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Introducing your guide through the 1942 INDEX—"Red" Byrd; his experiences are any student's story. (Any resemblance to any of the thousands of I.S.N.U. students and alumni, is deliberately *intentional*. Address any complaints to your local draft board.)





ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY

Index

E. James Finley, Editor

Wendell G. Anderson, Business Manager

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NORMAL, ILLINOIS

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VOLUME 52

a quizzical look . . . a sharp wit . . . a welcome guest

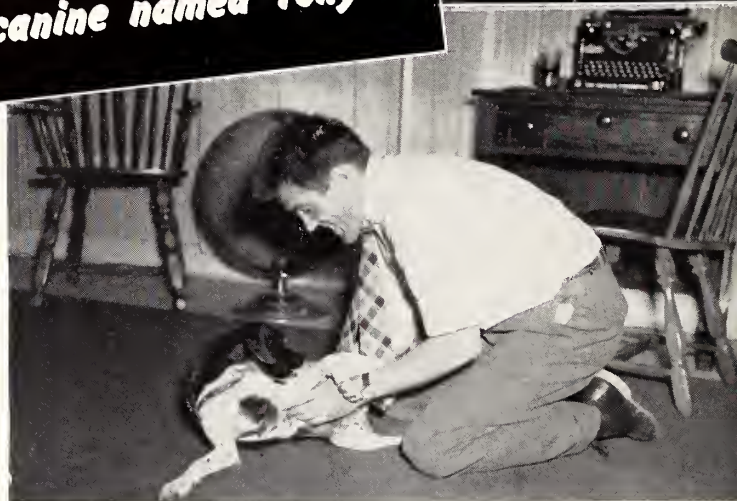
an experienced display artist

confirmed claimant of a quasi-carnivorous canine named Tony

Dedicated to . . .

. . . DONALD L. WEISMANN

When an artist gets two exhibitions in the International Water Color Show, entries in the All-American show for oils, craft work exhibitions at Rockefeller Center, besides local exhibits in Wisconsin, people begin to sit up and take notice. Yes, we have on our



faculty a man who has unusual talents and has been making the world sit up and take notice for the last 27 years.

Milwaukee State Teachers College, the Universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Harvard all have contributed to his educa-



tion, and unfortunately the international strife forced the abandonment of a scholarship in a German university.

Unofficially the consulting artist for the *Index* he later assumed full responsibility for getting "props" and setting up the table-

top displays featured throughout the book.

His wife and inspiration, Barbara . . . his work and experience . . . his dynamic and near impulsive action . . . his ingenuity . . . his Plymouth convertible . . . his basement "shootin' gallery" . . . all go to make him an ideal prof.

CAMPUS VIEWS OF ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY

MILNER LIBRARY





OLD MAIN



INDUSTRIAL ARTS BUILDING



NORTH HALL

JOHN W. COOK HALL





METCALF AND DRIVE

METCALF AND TOWER



FELL HALL



SMITH HALL





ATHLETIC FIELD —
SOUTH CAMPUS

McCORMICK GYM





DAVID FELMLEY HALL OF SCIENCE

OLD MAIN — NORTH





ROLL OF HONOR

At the time of going to press, there were eight former Illinois State Normal University students in military service that had either been killed or were reported missing. They are listed in the order of the date received.

LT. ALFRED VOSS—graduated from Normal in 1940. He was stationed at Selfridge Field, Michigan, at the time of his death in a plane crash. This was the first casualty among all Normal students. His home was in Elgin.

ENSIGN CARL WENE—attended Normal from 1935-37 and from 1938-39. He enlisted in the U.S.N.R. in August 1940 and was sent to Pearl Harbor in October, 1941. On January 30, 1942, he was reported missing when returning from an engagement. His home was in Weldon.

JOHN ANDREW LAFFERTY—attended Normal from 1931-32. He entered the Navy shortly after leaving Normal in 1932 and was with the *Houston* when it was sunk.

LT. MARIO BIAVA—attended Normal from 1937-40. He was killed when the plane he was piloting crashed and burned near San Carlos, California. His home was in Westville.

LT. DONALD WORKMEN—attended Normal from 1937-39. He enlisted in the air corps November 1940 and was reported missing following the torpedoing of the *Langley* in South Pacific waters. His home was in Waverly.

LT. EDWARD E. SCHMILLEN—attended Normal from 1937-39 and from 1940-41. He entered the air corps in March 1941 and was also listed as missing following the *Langley* sinking. His home was in Rutland.

EDMUND FRANCIS McCAMBRIDGE—attended Normal from 1934-36 and played on the baseball team while here. He was serving in the Navy when he was reported missing in action. His home was in Bloomington.

LT. ROBERT W. BOOKER—attended Normal during 1940-41 as a sophomore. He enlisted in the air corps at that time and worked in the intelligence department. He was killed in the crash of two bombing planes at Fort Devans, Massachusetts. His home was at Illiopolis.

J. ROSE COLBY, Ph.D.

Miss Colby joined the faculty of Illinois State Normal University in 1892 and became professor of literature. She obtained her A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. (one of the first Ph.D.'s. ever earned by a woman) from the University of Michigan.

MARGARET ELIZABETH LEE

Miss Lee became a member of the University staff in 1907 where she was an assistant professor of kindergarten education. She had attended the Training School for Kindergarteners; Chicago Normal College; University of Chicago; University of California; and Teachers College, Columbia University.

HELEN E. MORGAN

Miss Morgan attended Normal University as a freshman and first semester sophomore from 1940-41. Her home was in DeKalb.



IN MEMORIAM

Contents

• ADMINISTRATION

• UNIVERSITY

• ACTIVITIES

• ATHLETICS

Foreword

If anything can be assumed from the attitude of most people toward the foreword of a book, the inclusion of the foreword in a yearbook would seem to be somewhat of a questionable practice. It does give the editor a chance, however, to state in a few words, some things that he hopes the book will reflect as a whole.

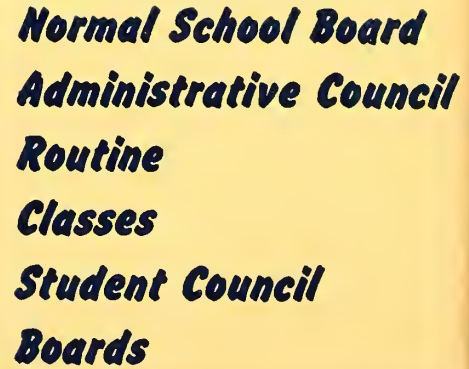
The two basic thoughts that were held uppermost in the planning of the 1942 INDEX were (1) that the book should include, regardless of yearly repetition, things that are traditional and expected—things that make the INDEX the yearbook of I.S.N.U. and not that of any other college, and (2) that the plan of presentation should be the medium of departure through which the current staff can personalize and attempt to better their book. You will see, in the main, the same buildings, the same administration, the same faculty, the same classes, the same teams, the same organizations, but you will see on the other hand a quite different way of handling it.

So here it is—your INDEX. Read it . . . compare it . . . enjoy it . . . take it home and show the folks . . . let your high school see it . . . put it away in the attic for your grandchildren to smile at . . . take it to your military base . . . let it be a reminder of that senior, junior, sophomore, or freshman year at college.

—James Finley



ADMINISTRATION



***Normal School Board
Administrative Council
Routine
Classes
Student Council
Boards***



Shown at the recent meeting of the Normal School Board on this campus are *Left to Right*—Mrs. Pegelow, Mr. J. D. Dill, Mr. Alschuler, Mr. Morris, Mr. Thompson, chairman, Mr. Beich, resident member for this school, Mr. Guin, Mr. Sturgis, and Miss McIntire.

STATE OF ILLINOIS

Dwight H. Green
Governor

DEPARTMENT OF REGISTRATION AND EDUCATION

THE NORMAL SCHOOL BOARD

Ex-Officio Members

Frank G. Thompson
Director of Registration and Education (Springfield)
Chairman

John A. Wieland
Superintendent of Public Instruction (Springfield)
Secretary

Appointed Members

1937-1943

Mr. Otto G. Beich.....Bloomington
Mr. J. D. Dill.....Carbondale
Miss Harriet McIntire.....Mendota

1939-1945

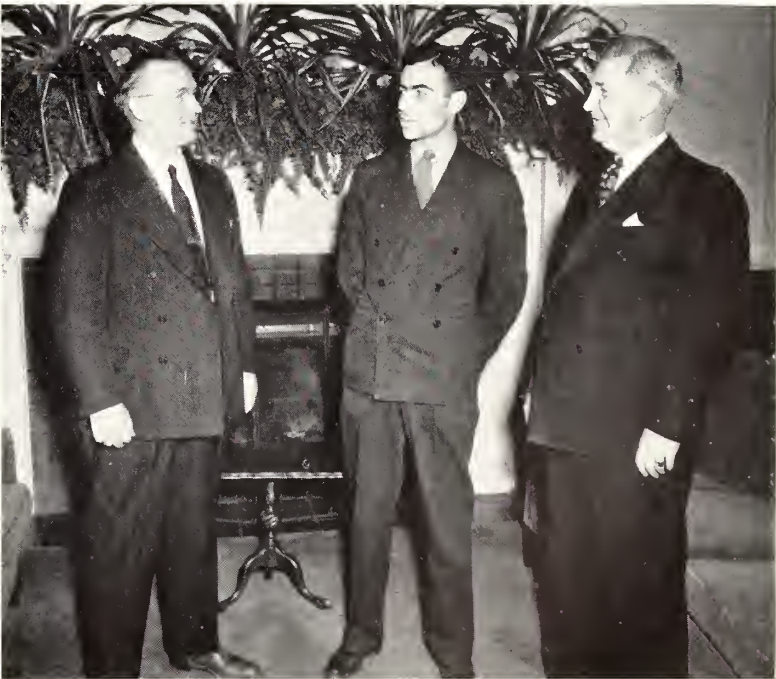
Mr. Jacob E. Alschuler.....Aurora
Mr. Charles E. Morris.....Marshall
Mrs. Helen Rose Pegelow.....Mattoon

1941-1947

Dr. Preston Bradley.....Chicago
Mr. Russell L. Guin.....Danville
Mr. Lindell M. Sturgis.....Metropolis

Mr. Edwin McDonald, *Coordinator*.....Springfield

The advisory committee for Illinois State Normal University consists
of Mr. Beich, Mr. Alschuler, and Mr. Sturgis.





Final Say in all University activities is left to its chief executive, Dr. R. W. Fairchild. Presidential duties keep him working all day and late into the night.



Clearinghouse for curricular adjustments and court of appeals for distressed students is the office of the University Dean, H. H. Schraeder.

Meet "The Powers

That Be" In Our

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

It all started back in 1938 when President Fairchild gathered together the executives of the school and told them of his ideas concerning the formation of an administrative council. There had been a felt need to organize such a council that would consider matters of discipline as well as give assistance in immediate administrative decisions. Such actions would eliminate the bringing of such details before the university senate or the faculty as a whole. Together with Dean Schroeder, Dean Barton, Assistant Dean Keaton, Dean Linkins, Dr. Carrington, Mr. Goodier, and Miss Brenneman, President Fairchild worked out the council. For four years, this administrative group has most capably carried out its many and varied duties with regard to important issues that have to do with life at I.S.N.U. Since its beginning, this group has added both a new member and a new feature in the scope of its activities. This year Dr. DeYoung also works on the council as the Administrative Assistant to the President. Along with their other duties, these people now investigate and take into consideration the development of university activities in general.

As one of the outgrowths of their work, the council established eight standing committees that are working toward the Improvement of Teacher Education. Every member of the faculty is on one of these committees and works enthusiastically with: Mr. Struck on "Character and Religious Education" . . . Mr. Larsen on "Extra-Class Activities" . . . Miss Tipton on "Personal Growth and Development" . . . Miss Bergland on "Physical Well-Being" . . . Mr. Harper on "Professional Attitudes" . . . Miss Whitten on "Scholarship" . . . Mr. Kinneman on "Social Interests and Attitudes" . . . and Miss Stroud on "Skill in Teaching."

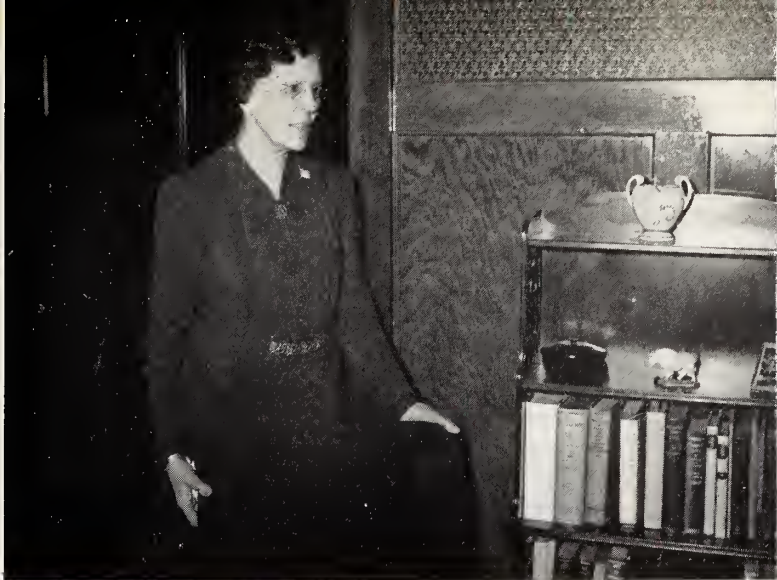
Among other important developments which the council has fostered are the faculty counselling system and the revised probation system. Yes, it's real work, but there's much to be gained.



Notable author and a "good Joe" to the students is the Administrative Council's newest member Dr. C. A. DeYoung, Assistant to the President.



Consideration of matters of immediate administrative importance is the main function of the Council meeting. Shown here are: Fairchild, Schraeder, Brenneman, Goodier, Keaton, Carrington, Barton, DeYoung, and Linkins.



Head of the Dean of Women's office is Dean O. Lillian Barton. A member of the faculty for 36 years, Miss Barton has "grown up" with the school.



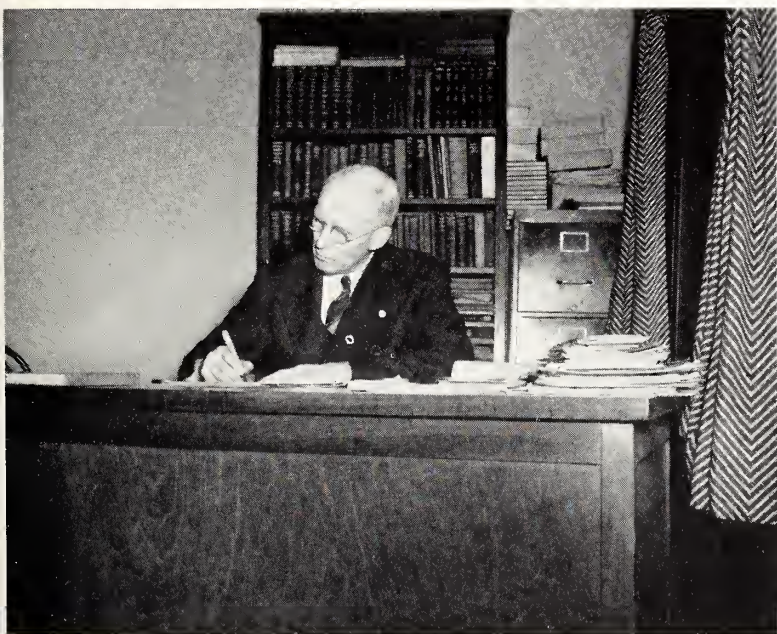
R. H. Linkins, Dean of Men, extends the services of his office as well as his own personal attention to the problems of the men at all times.



Capable Assistant to Miss Barton is Dean Anna L. Keaton, who devotes much time to the improvement of student social life and welfare conditions.



Director of Training Schools and Appointments Bureau is Dr. J. W. Carrington. He needs your *credentials* whether Uncle Sam needs you or not.



Eliminating overlapping and unifying all the courses into an effective coherence is the job of the Director of Integration, Mr. F. T. Gaadler.



Final Authority on one's likelihood of either graduating this June or not is Miss Elsie Brenneman, Registrar. Underclassmen: Don't be caught short.



Blatnik assists Fox and Meeker in dispersing routine business of the day at the Bureau of Appointments. All of the graduating seniors hopefully frequent this office day by day.



Mr. Irvin, the university's business manager, pauses momentarily on stairway in Old Main to exchange a morning greeting.



Health Service personnel of Vogel, Breeding, Dr. Cooper, Jontz, Shea, and Staker try to prevent and cure all of the physical ailments of affected students.

Miss Zanni, secretary to registrar; Miss Boundy, programmer and secretary for Dean Schroeder; Miss Kelley, assistant registrar, and Miss Melrose, recorder.

Much of the Success of a School Is Dependent Upon Its **ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION**

What happens behind the scenes in the various offices at I.S.N.U. is not necessarily a secret, but no one seems to know much about them except the capable people who work in these busy places. They have something of a quiet efficiency that does not expect the fanfare of noisy publicity.

The registrar's office is a buzz of activity. Everyone has distinctive activities, yet they all work together like a body of beavers. Files and more files . . . clicking typewriters and "have we any carbon paper?" . . . important records and "the dean is busy now" . . . The important job of a college registrar is held by Miss Elsie Brenneman. Others who work in this office are Miss Ferne Melrose, recorder and Miss Lottie Boundy, secretary to the Dean.

Bookstore staff Henderson, Berner, Howmiller, Miss Henline as director, DeBarr, and Gathmann. This is a typical scene at the end of any current semester.





Those in the Business Office who watch the debits and credits are McKittrick, Russell, Roseman, and Clem. They also care for the accounts of the various clubs.

If we could take a popularity contest of the places most frequented by seniors and graduating sophomores, the Bureau of Appointments would undoubtedly rank first in line. (Even the Co-op would have to take a back seat.) Here the hopes and fears of tomorrow's teachers are all nicely filed away in the form of credentials that are so efficiently organized that even the most "super" of superintendents are impressed.

Another popular place, especially at the beginning and end of each semester, is the bookstore. Miss Ruth Henline and five student helpers have charge of checking books in and out, and they'll sell you the *Winged Horse Anthology* for 50c.

Throat sore? Can't sleep? Don't feel up to par? Then Dr. Rachel Cooper's office is the place for you. Around this office in Cook Hall revolves the health of about fourteen hundred and fifty students. Dr. Cooper and Mrs. Staker do a fine job with this vital function.

The heating plant, the janitorial service, and the grounds and utility services come under the supervision of the business administration. Mr. Lawrence Irwin heads this.

There they are . . . the oil that makes the machinery of education run smoothly . . . the routine administration of I.S.N.U.

Hansen, Paxton, Dunn, Rhoades, McGuire, Rein, Supervisor of Grounds, and Schmalz. Below—Bedinger, Barclay, Zook, Miller, Upperman, Lawson, Supervisor



This is the quintet that has the job of taking the chill out of our classrooms on cold mornings—Ramseyer, Hill, Foltz, Kniery, and Mead the Chief Engineer.



Speers, Beckley, and Craig comprise the hard-working Utility Crew. Here they are operating on the Index Office making practical work tables for us.

of Buildings, Rice, Thompson, Calhoon, Lewis, Nice, Hollingsworth, Million, and Gaines. Frank Janick and Mr. Kiper, watchmen, exchange the keys at midnight.





Senior Executive Council includes Gerfen, Mr. Sherrard, Kerber, and Burton.



Waffle Party at Sherrard's house for the Advisory Board. Guests pictured below include LaVanway, Clark, Naseef, Salman, Thomas, Cales, Fengel, Young, Larimer, Sherrard, Classen, Crandall, Isaacsan, Jahnsan, Montgomery, Burtan, Strickland, Reeves, Gerfen, Ring, Hurdle, and Boggy.



"Time Marches On" And So Do

The Graduating

SENIORS

Yes, whether it be out to conquer new worlds in the teaching profession or in the rank and file of an army line, the class of '42 is marching. Before it passes from our sight, however, let us first have it march in review . . .

A kaleidoscopic lens of the class through the years brings into view . . . green freshies learning to jive at nicky dances . . . blue sophomores trying to take up an acre of dance floor at the cotillion . . . white-frosted juniors freezing fingers while peddling Christmas trees to get out of the red . . . black-gowned seniors standing in the amphitheater with a diploma in one hand and a draft card in the other . . . Yes, the class of '42 is marching, but as it goes forward, it leaves behind the memory of students who have proved through four years of service to be deserving of recognition as campus leaders.

This is the fourth appearance of the volume "Who's Who in the Class of '42." *

To the classes of '43, '44, '45, '46, etc., etc., we present . . .

VIC ALLDRIDGE, co-captain of the football team . . . BETTY BANKER, prexy women's league . . . LEO BETZELBERGER, gamma theta upsilon . . . LOUISE BLACK, vidette staff managing editor . . . LEE BRUMMETT, tennis . . . FRAN BURTON, senior vice-treas . . . HOWARD CLARK, tennis, dramatics . . . JO CLARK, women's sports . . . HAROLD CLASSEN, pi gamma mu prexy, index staff, gamma theta upsilon vice-pres, sec-treas kappa phi kappa . . . MARIAN COLE, track, cross country . . . HELEN COLES, music, vice-pres women's league, honor council . . . RUTH COMPTON, prexy y.w.c.a. . . . KEITH DAVIDSON, speech . . . TONY FEDANZO, gamma phi pres . . . LLOYD FENGEL, prexy marching band . . . BOB FERGUSON, baseball . . . DAYLE GARRETT, men's chorus . . . CHUCK GERFEN, senior class prexy, track . . . STELLA GUNDERSON, make-up ed. vidette . . . WADE HANNAH, speech work . . . ROSEMARY HOLM, trio, etc. . . . BILL HOOPER, student council . . . HOW-MILLER TWINS, prexy league of women voters, nature study club . . . BOB HURDLE, student council . . . SHIRLEY ISAACSON, kappa mu epsilon prexy, greek letter gal . . . HARRIET JACQUAT, honor council, counsellor . . . DOTTIE JUNE JOHNSON, honor resident, gamma theta upsilon sec . . . LEO KERBER, senior class vice-pres . . . LARVERNE KESSINGER, music . . . ALICE KIESEWETTER, newman club . . . LARRY KINDRED, basketball, baseball . . . JEAN LAGER, women's sports . . . DELL LARIMER, honor resident, lit, ed, index, prexy wrightonia . . . EDNA LAVANWAY, sec-treas fell hall . . . JIM McBRIDE, basketball-

*Any similarity to F. D. R., Clark Gable, Hedy La Marr or Mickey Maude is purely coincidental.

baseball hero . . . MARIE McKEE, home ec. president . . . GENEVA MEERS, prexy sigma tau delta . . . VERA MORRIS, w.r.a. president, women's sports . . . CONNIE MYERS, edwards medal, speech . . . MARIE RAASCH, women's sports, co-op council . . . "BING" REEVES, pres. blackfriars . . . JEAN RING, wrestler . . . ELSTON ROADY, social science club pres, pi gamma mu treas, kappa phi kappa vice-pres, debater . . . HERB ROBERTS, prexy kappa phi kappa . . . TEETER SALMON, vidette . . . EVELYN SAUER, sec-treas senior class . . . JOHN SCOTT, basketball capt., track, cross country . . . KAY SMITH, debater, pi omega pi . . . IRENE STATTER, pres kappa delta epsilon . . . WESLEY STEPHENS, pi omega pi prexy . . . LOUISE STERNBERG, debater, pres kappa delta pi . . . CHUCK THOMAS, pres student council . . . AL TRUMPY, football . . . RAY WESLEY, capt. wrestling, football . . . GRAHAM WHIPPLE, co-op council . . . GIL WILKINSON, ed. vidette.

The class of '42 might well be likened to a marching band with Mr. Wayne Sherrard directing, for he has done a fine job of leading the class through the final measure of their college career. Yes, from the mild pianissimo of the freshman days to the full crescendo of graduation, this band has been directed by the help of both Mr. C. M. Hammerlund and Mr. Sherrard. Mr. Hammerlund . . . active . . . energetic . . . encouraging; Mr. Sherrard . . . alert . . . sensible . . . guiding. With their help the class sponsored many dances, closed parties, skip day, faculty take-off, and a great many other activities.

College days are over for the class of '42. No more philosophy papers . . . no more assemblies Wednesday 4th hour . . . no more Friday afternoon movies . . . no more critic teacher's meetings . . . no more classes to cut . . . no more . . .

There they go . . . marching out to conquer . . . ready for anything, yet never knowing what lies ahead. 1942 . . . your CLASS!



Prexy Gerfen can show the why and how to do it in and out of class. Howmiller Twins enjoy a few spare moments at noon hour. Seniors Whipple, McElwain, and Clark relax between dances at Co-op Party.

Fred Stephenson of '39 makes a return engagement to favor the rug-cutters at an All-School Party on an otherwise uneventful weekend.

Dignified seniors let loose with great gusto and cooperation in group singing. Believe me this is not posed; Del can really sing.





Officiating for the three-year-olds are Dan Austin, vice-president; Mr. Orr, sponsor; Dane Walker, president; and Eileen Weber, secretary-treasurer. The tables may be clear now, but the times have been many when the business was heavy in preparation of dances.

tary-treasurer. The tables may be clear now, but the times have been many when the business was heavy in preparation of dances.

Jack and Jill Near

Journey's End in the

JUNIOR CLASS

Lively and energetic . . . they permeate the campus . . . they're innumerable as mosquitoes in the Everglades . . . as up-to-the-minute as Gin Rummy . . .

They hang together too . . . you see them in two's at Four Corners . . . in three's in the information office bantering about the advisability of this or that . . . in four's at the Co-op dawdling over chocolate milk or Seven-ups (now that cokes are at a premium) . . . in armies at all the dances . . . they're apt to look an omnipotent senior in the eye and say, instead of "I'm as good as you are," "You're as good as I am!" . . .

Advisory Board of Weber, Jahnsan, Campbell, Miller, Walker, Danfarth, Turner, Young,

Austin, Farner, Norton, Leigh, Eyer, DePew, and Orr are the working parts of the class.



Their attitude is not as shallow as conceit . . . rather it's a self-confidence from knowing how to go about things . . . for the juniors take themselves and the school affairs seriously . . . Look at any of the bulletin boards at Four Corners, in the *Vidette*, or in any *Index* for the last three years and you'll see the names or pictures of such people as DANE WALKER, president of the class; DAN AUSTIN, vice-president; or EILEEN WEBER, secretary-treasurer . . . Others are . . . GLENN JOHNSON, prexy of U. Club; BILL TURNER, gavel-rapper of the N Club; WENDELL ANDERSON, prexy of the Business Ed. Club; HARVEY AHRING, prexy of Alpha Tau Alpha . . . One of the biggest honors goes to BETTY VON ALLMEN, elected 1941 Home-coming queen . . . and to MARIAN DE PEW, maid of honor . . .

Down McCormick way there's SAM CHICAS, all-conference tackle and baseball catcher, CECIL HOSPELHORN, grappler and star guard, VANITTA ELLEDGE, chairman of Junior P.Ed. majors, DOROTHY GRANNEMAN, outstanding on the basketball floor, BUD DE BARR, captain of the golf team, ETHEL TRILLING, of Orchesis . . . RUSS STEELE, ALMA UPHOFF, and JOHN BLATNIK, via the *Vidette* and the *Index*, keep students informed as to what the P.Ed. people are doing . . . LOIS EYER is an active Gamma Phi-er, and EDWARD MILLER manages the baseball team . . .



Refreshments are in order for these thirsty Juniors longing for the fizz of a coke to tickle their probosis. Rusty Harris and Gerry McCain, the latter a



former I.S.N.U. student, but still familiar on campus. Many other class members returned this year to capitalize on a year full of activities.

DICK RICHARDS wrote and directed the blackfriar show this year, "What's the Use?" . . . you remember it . . . TOM RICHARDSON is drum major . . . and BILL BENEDICT plays the organ for assembly . . . Editor of this year's *Index* is a member of the class . . . JIM FINLEY . . . also on the Student Council . . . as are BUNNY DANFORTH, MARGE BITTING, DEE NORTON, and GLENN JOHNSON . . . Business manager of the *Index*, WENDELL ANDERSON, is a star debater . . . Women debaters are HELEN JOHNSON and MARIAN DE PEW . . .

Fell Hall honor residents were MARY KAY HERRMANN and JANE HEWITT . . . Along the theatrical line we have GLO ROSE MITCHELL, RALPH UNSICKER, and RAY BESSMER . . . Higher-ups in Women's League include the names of BARBARA ORR, JEAN ALBEE, MARY KAY HERRMANN, and BETTY VON ALLMEN . . .

The person responsible for guiding the good ship, "Junior Class," almost to the commencement harbor is MR. ORR . . . He's enthusiastic about the cooperation . . .

An important thing about the junior class besides the people in it are the things they do . . . You can recall the All-School Dance on February 28th with its novel theme of records for decorations. Anyone would have to admit that this class can boast of some truly clever people who do things in a different way . . .

Then there was the never-to-be-forgotten Junior-Senior prom . . . another of the traditional festivities that was successfully carried out . . . Moonlight and music, billowing formal skirts and orchids, there's nothing like a prom . . .

Being of draft age or enlistment age, a lot of the boys won't be back next year . . . but you can predict that those who do come back next year will carry on as enthusiastically as the Jack Armstrong and the Hudson Hi football team . . .

Yes . . . there's only one more year of college for the Jack's and Jill's in the Junior class, and they're looking to the future as a grand finale to college days . . .

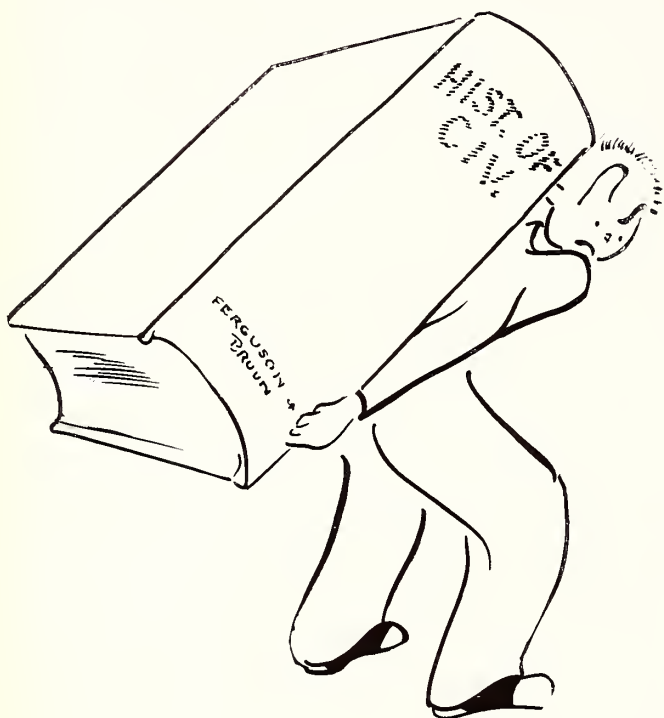


Juniors get together. Keltner, Eyer, Richardson, VonAllmen, and Ward enjoy a social game of cards with no money on the table. The eyes have it.

All in All...

A Nautical Year for the

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Gribler is on the alert not to miss anything, especially those eggs.
Mr. and Mrs. Gooding and Prexy Friese jesting at a closed party.

Memorable assemblies of the year include the one in which all the sophomore candidates for president outdid each other like talkative old gents around the stove in the General Store . . . Art Friese, with his "sailor" campaign, hoisted himself right out of the hold of obscurity and right onto the deck of the presidency . . . Elected on a less spectacular ticket were Bill Gribler, another O'Fallon boy who made good, as vice-president, and Jean Mitchell, secretary.

Captain Friese's advisory crew included Don Blary, Glenn Bradshaw, Erwin Brauer, Bill Canning, Bert DeBarr, Emilie Dutczak, Helen Fanelli, Ben Ford, Marion Gillespie, Martha Gould, Frances Graves, Jane Graves, Alvera Hamlyn, Helen Johnson, Eileen Kirchner, Adrian Lawwill, Bob McAdam, Ruth

MacHatka, Marion Miller, Ruth Ann Orr, Earl Scarbeary, Don Springer, Charles Stringer, and Smith Von Fossen . . . Coxswains in the Student Council were Glenn Bradshaw, Dorothy Catlin, Lois Jahnke, and Bob Von Bergen.

Fall, '41, was fun . . . There was the sophomore closed party in October . . . the freshman-sophomore tug-of-war at Homecoming when sophomore men turned out ten thousand strong (or thereabouts) to lick the crop of new giant freshmen . . . and Peggy Wesson, shining for the class as one of the attendants for the Homecoming queen.

Basketball . . . and Vance Hamann, Bob Matone, Bert Nafziger, and Jerry Frieburg did more than raise the temperature of the bench . . . John Moreiko, Walter Laitas, and Kenneth Hun-

saker "did us proud" in football . . . Wilbur Bowman and Herman Cox walked away with a lot of mat honors . . .

We didn't need Art so much as the Navy did, at least that's what the Navy thought, so we lost him. Bill took over Art's size tens and did much for the class the second semester . . .

The all-school party in February was a "whoppin'" big success; the mates and their dates had fun dancing themselves seasick to Chuck Bischoff's tunes . . . The closed party in March brought everybody back for more fun . . . the rest of the school was clamoring at the door . . . Crowning event (and literally) came with the Sophomore Cotillion . . . the queen looked unctious! (At least this word is in my dictionary.)

Second semester, '42, saw things happening, too . . . Robertlee Holley, James Jennings, Edward Ropp, Earl Scarbeary, and Francis Strand out-talked each other and a few other people in other colleges in debate . . . Blackfriars August Lorenzini, Roland Perry, Bud Schueneman, Bob Von Bergen, and Dick Goodman displayed their talents in "What's the Use?"

Marcia Borgelt was elected Prexy of Fell Hall . . . other Honor Residents were Ruth Ahrenkiel, Norma Cope, Marie Johannes, Phyll Oko . . . Publication people were Imogene Henderson, Phyl Lathrop, Dot Marsh, Jean Mitchell, Turner Stanger, Bob Von Bergen (What? Again?) Lois Wheeler, and Fran Graves.



Mr. Gooding, Friese, Gribler, and Mitchell conversing at one of the frequent meetings.



First Row—Gribler, Fanelli, Miller, Mitchell, Johnson, Kirchner, Dutczak, Gould, Graves, MacHatka. ● Second Row—Hamlyn, Scarbeary, Canning, DeBarr, Stringer, Grauer, Springer, VonFossen, Friese. This representative group is a clearing house for sophomore activities.



Upper Left—McNamee, Fredeen, Anderson, Mr. Koepke. ● Lower Right, First Row—Froland, Thurlow, Wheeler, Mau, Hale. ● Second Row—Anderson, Sauls, Dorsey, Frame, Harms, McNamee, Viitanen, Ambrose. ● Third Row—Malan, Boley, Fredeen, Lamb, Christen, Smith, Schussle, Eyer, Canaday.

On Your Mark, Get Set, Go . . . In the FRESHMAN CLASS

It was the first day of school in the fall of '41 BBC (before Burr Cuts) and the crowd had gathered in the Co-op for the traditional coke and at the same time to look over the new crop of Freshmen that seemed to be wandering all over the campus with that semi-bewildered look in their eye. All of a sudden the feminine element chorused, "Well, my, my! Look at the handsome man approaching!" And look they did for in strolled a tall, dark-haired Apollo handsome enough to make even a senior sit up and take notice. From that day forward, his future was made for our handsome hero turned out to be none other than Bob Fredeen the people's choice for freshman president.

As leader of the class, Bob has done a fine job of seeing the first year of college through to a successful finish. With the help of the other officers, the advisory board, and the sponsor, he has led the freshmen through the hardest year of school. (Or did I read somewhere that the first hundred are the hardest?) Eddie Anderson, (a bit on diminutive side, but so does dynamite come in small

packages) has been an excellent vice-president . . . A Danville product, Lois McNamee served as secretary-treasurer and kept a close account of every penny in the bank . . . Mr. H. F. Koepke sponsored the class and gave his assistance and advice on many occasions when the freshies needed help.

Realizing that every good organization must have an working advisory board behind its activities, the officers appointed nineteen other freshmen to help manage the affairs of the class. Members on this board were . . . Vincent Ambrose, Eddie Anderson, Bob Boley, Betty Canaday, Wayne Christianson, Dick Dorsey, Helen Eyer, Bob Fredeen, Dorothy Harms, Ruth Frame, Horst Krummel, Robert Lamb, Vernon D. Malon, Norma Jean Mau, Lois McNamee, Wood Overholt, Vernice Sauls, Lyman Smith, Lois Thurlow, Kay Wheeler, Lieja Viitanen, and Alice Jane Froland.

Besides sponsoring all-school parties the freshman class also held some closed parties that were unique in many ways. Remember the Hayloft Swing with gingham and over-alls and the baby mice that the boys found in the bales of hay that were used to decorate the gym?

Freshmen who made a name for themselves on the campus in even one year would include such names as . . . Bill Calvin from Hoopeston, active in music, took the lead in the Blackfriar show . . . Jane Caviezel member of the Student Council, busy with committee work . . . Corinne Clark, "Corky" to most, represents I.S.N.U. in



golf tournaments . . . Duane Cooper exhibits his photographs in Milner Library with collections of special work . . .

Pat Cullen, Physical Education major, outstanding in all athletics . . . Aldo Dallabetta was a member of the '41-'42 football team . . . Dana "Danny" Danforth another member of the football squad . . . Dick Dorsey was a representative on the Athletic Board . . . Harlan Feicht, Bloomington, was a regular in the first five of basketball . . . Bob Fitzwater on the football team . . . Max Kelley played with the basketball team . . . Claire Lager had the lead in "Brief Music" . . . June Million had a part in the same play . . . Jim Moore is one of the I.S.N.U. cheer leaders . . . Lois McNamee, Annabel Ogan, Horst Krummel, Mary Ballard, Frances Tellaro, and Thelma Caraboa were on the 1942 *Index* staff . . . Bill Pasorske was a member of the '41 football team . . . Mary Ellen Price, Doris Pearson, and Betty Bremer were a singing trio active on campus programs . . . Joe Swank, Indianola received his "N" for his athletic ability on the basketball team . . . Lois Thurlow was the chairman of the Hay Loft Swing . . . Charles Williams is a soloist in Men's Glee Club . . . Patty Weldon was in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" . . . Leija Viitanen took part in dramatics . . . Del Johnson is active in art work . . .

Next year as sophomores, the class of '45 looks forward to Big Things to do and anticipates the fun of being no longer the infants of the campus but mighty upper-classmen who really know their way about . . .



Monday Night, M206

Resounds to Student Politics

STUDENT COUNCIL

The I.S.N.U. student body has plenty of cause for pride in the workings of its versatile council, whose activities range from sponsoring discussion groups, trying to iron out friction between student and administration, and taking charge of the student lounge. Once a week and more often if the occasion demands it, the council meets to bite into any new problem that may have come up to harass the lives of the Normal student body.

Homecoming again found the council busy, registering alumni at its tent in the center of the campus. Later on the council echoed the sentiments of the student body when it brought the question of student representation in the planning and the execution of Homecoming activities, resulting in the formation of a homecoming board instead of the original faculty committee. This board consists of eight student members and eight faculty members.

The council this year gave not a little attention to what is termed the excessive extra-curricular problem, although action has gone little farther than the discussion stage. The council promoted discussion on this problem by sponsoring two meetings between club sponsors and club presidents.

After the administration had organized the War Service Council to coordinate the war efforts of the university, eight sub-committees were created. On each committee one student council member is included.

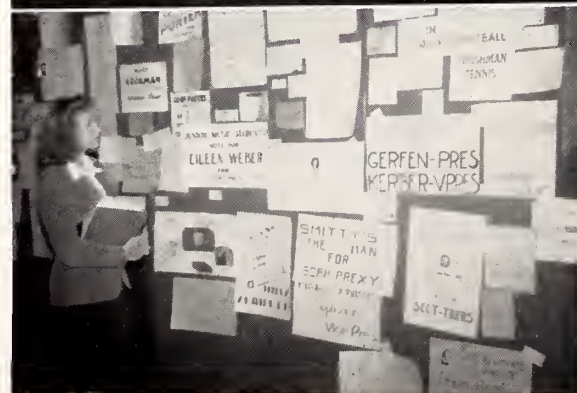
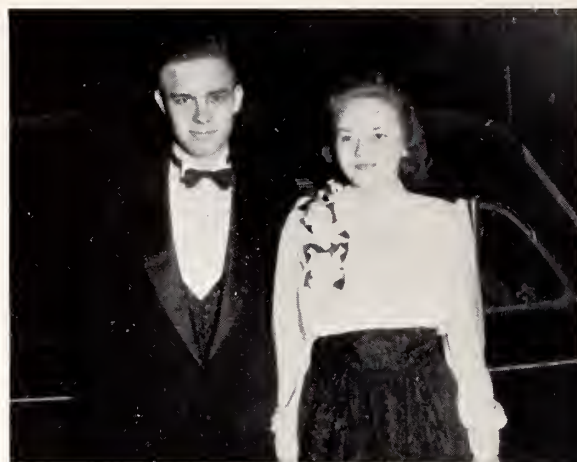
This year's officers have worked together to form a well-organized unit that knew what it wanted to do, and then went about taking the necessary steps to turn ideas into actualities.

Student Council President Charles "Chuck" Thomas . . . quiet, efficient, forward looking, worked never ceasingly for the interest of every student at I.S.N.U. His was an important responsibility and it can truthfully be said of him that he did a real job well . . . Energetic, capable, always full of ideas, Vice-president Milton Myers carried out his duties with an ever-ready smile and never-ending enthusiasm . . . Secretary-treasurer Dorothy Catlin . . . jolly, vivacious, good-natured, kept the most careful notes of all the proceedings and watched the budget with a trustful eye to be sure that there were no figures in the red at the end of the year.

Other council members are . . . freshmen representatives Patty Weldon, Phillip Porter, Jane Cavieziel, and Helene Harvey . . . sophomore representatives Lois Jahnke, Glenn Bradshaw, Bob VonBergen, and Dorothy Catlin . . . junior representatives Bernice Danforth, Dee Norton, Marjorie Bidding, and Swede Johnson . . . senior representatives Helen Coles, Bob Hurdle, Bill Hooper, and Milton Myers . . . the ex-officio members are *Index* Editor Jim Finley and *Vidette* Editor Gil Wilkinson.

The most capable of sponsors is Mr. Chris DeYoung. Ever on the alert, he is willing to give his advice on any and all matters and his wise council has helped in many an instance.

Each year the Student Council gains in strength and importance as an integral part of the student activities at I.S.N.U. It is a real expression of the student feelings about campus life and the group deserves to feel a sense of satisfaction in knowing that its work is appreciated in a school where democracy is the keynote . . .







ATHLETIC BOARD



APPORTIONMENT BOARD

BOARDS

A Board of Experts Couldn't Match These Boards

You've heard it often—behind every activity there are people who work their fingers to the elbow and never get the slightest sympathy. Such is the case of some boards which you are going to hear about. Call this a credit-extending article if you like, or call it a plug for posterity. From health to dramatics, from religion to athletics—these boards, elected by students or appointed by the student council, are battling for a "campus cause".

Getting on the inside of some of these boards, we find the Athletic Board over in the gym gathered for a meeting with Mr. Horton, chairman, Mr. Green, Mr. Ivens, Mr. J. E. Young, Miss Barto, (sole female element), Howard Feldman, and Dick Dorsey offering advice for athletic events and policies. Ticket-takers at basketball and football games are often under the supervision of the Athletic Board. The awarding of letters and recognition is also a responsibility of this group.

A taste of the romantic flavors, the activities of the Apportionment Board, as it traces its ancestry back to President Felmley, who in 1915 devised a scheme by which students might pool their resources and practice the old theory of "more for your money". Some clubs have found it satisfactory to shine apples with members of the board, especially when they are asking an increased appropriation. Jugglers of fractions and decimals this



ORGANIZATIONS BOARD



STUDENT ACTIVITY BOARD

year were Glenn Johnson, James Kelley, James Finley, Mary Kay Herrmann, Dorothy Catlin, Miss Day, Miss Brenneman, President Fairchild, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Adams, who has been a member of the board since its inauguration.

"Student Life and Welfare" seems to be the No. 1 topic under discussion at committee meetings of the next group of boards shown. The first of these is the Organizations Board. Its members are the people who have the say-so as to when a club can meet. They also consider requests for the establishment of new organizations. You'll find this authority vested in Mr. Houston, the chairman, Miss Russell, Mr. Stombaugh, William Hooper, Helen Coles, Lois Jahnke, and Jane Caviezel.

Probably the board most often buzzing about is the Social



SOCIAL LIFE BOARD

Life Board. Gathered about a table in the seminar room, Mr. Linkins, and his committee of Miss Barton, Miss Keaton, Mr. Stombaugh, James Finley, Glenn Johnson, Phillip Porter, and Gilbert Wilkinson plan the calendar of events which keep the campus alive. They have the jurisdiction over the date and hour of club activities. Just ask one of the members about the hours he has spent in ironing out conflicts in social events.

Looking after the extra-curricular interests of the students is the Student Activity Board. Through their desires for a well-balanced extra-curricular program, they cooperated in calling a meeting of all club sponsors and presidents, last winter. Much heat and argument resulted when the subject "too many clubs and too many things to do" (or something similar) was ex-



HOUSING BOARD



HEALTH AND HOSPITALIZATION BOARD



ENTERTAINMENT BOARD



ASSEMBLY BOARD

UNIVERSITY THEATER BOARD



BOARDS

posed. The meetings and succeeding *Vidette* articles were an example of the democratic spirit on the campus. Those who serve on the Activity Board are Miss Connell, Mr. Horton, Helene Harvey, Robert Hurdle, Robert Von Bergen, and Miss Russell, chairman of the board.

Next board to view is the Housing Board. This group has as its duties the maintenance of the housing standards of the University and the progressive improvement of the existing program. The personnel of the board consists of Miss Barton, chairman, Miss Keaton, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Ream, Dorothy Catlin, Jane Caviezel, Mr. Linkins, and Milt Myers.

Last group to look after the interests of students is the Health and Hospitalization Board. In this capacity we see Mr. Horton, Miss Dean, Miss McDavitt, Helene Harvey, William Hooper, and Phillip Porter at work with their chairman, Dr. Cooper. Their function is to inform faculty members and the student body of health facilities, and advise campus groups, the community, and special agencies, as to health conditions.

Not pictured in this section are the Religious Life Board, the Remedial Work Board, and the Recreation Board. The workers on the Religious Life Board are: Miss McDavitt, chairman, Miss Connell, Miss Russell, Marjorie Bitting, Ruth Compton, Louis Lochner, Irwin Brauer, and Alice Kiese-wetter. They, in a general way, help to form a religious influence at I.S.N.U. They also cooperate with committees which have arranged such events as the Conference on Religion and Life, quiet meditation hours, and devotional breakfasts.

A fairly new group on the campus is the Remedial Work Board. Concentrating on speech and hand-writing deficiencies of future teachers are Miss Connell, chairman, Miss Keaton, Miss McDavitt, Glenn Bradshaw, Lois Jahnke, and Patty Weldon.

The Recreation Board investigates and evaluates informal recreational facilities and opportunities now existent on the campus with the hope of developing an adequate program.

Few people who snooze through an assembly program realize that Charles Thomas, Robert Von Bergen, Patty Weldon, Dee Norton, Mr. Cross, Miss Peters, Miss Theilen, and Chairman Fraley have put much effort into the planning of programs. Their task is to select and produce assembly programs which are not only worthy of the University Theater stage, but will keep nine-tenths of the student body amused and the other one-tenth educated. Part of the student approval and disapproval is registered in the poll taken

at the end of the year. After tabulating rows and rows of numbers, the committee concludes that assemblies which rate "tops" with Johnny and Jane are concerts by the orchestra and band, the Kemp ensemble, and talks on Current events.

Flash! Flash!

Flickering across the screen of events is the work of the Entertainment Board. "Reserved tickets will go on sale Monday in the bridge between Old Main and the Industrial Arts building—you can't miss it"—remember? But it was worth the trampled toes and cut-classes to have a front seat at the U. S. Marine Band concert. This year brought such celebrities on the campus as Robert Frost, Major James Sauders, the Minneapolis Symphony, and the Graff Ballet. The responsibility of ticket sales, welcoming of the guests, ushers, and numerous other duties fell upon Mr. Fraley and his committee, Betty Banker, Warren Frink, Ray Runge, Helen Jones, Emmet Best, Bernice Danforth, Miss Peters, Miss Theilen, Mr. Cross, Mr. Sherrard, and Mr. Admire.

Spotlights and camera focus on the University Theater Board, which functions most often when another dramatic production is being staged. Its chief duty is to determine policies and also to supervise the technical work of the University Theater plays. Members of the board are usually those who are active in play work. This year saw Howard Hoover, Les Mulvaney, Don Thompson, Reva Finrock, Dale Schulaw, Ellen Johnson, and Miss Allen on the board.

According to Mr. F. L. D. Holmes, a more congenial group than the Forensic Board could not exist. It's smooth sailing when he and his co-workers: Miss Allen, Mr. Sorrenson, Mr. Harper, Cathrine Smith, Dorothy Rutledge, Elston Roady, and Don Walton, convene at their regular meeting. Their purpose is chiefly that of forming policies of forensic activities and authorizing allocations of funds for those activities.

The next board to flash into view is the *Index* Governing Board. Putting their heads together over yearbook policies are Miss Henline, Mr. Irvin, Wendell Anderson, Ardelle Larimer, and James Finley.

Around the copy table we find Louise Black, Russel Steele, Joreece Johnston, Stella Gundersen, Helen Hodgson, the chairman Mr. Johnson, Mary Salmon, Eldora Riddle, and editor Wilkinson in the slot (using journalistic jargon which we just acquired). They are none other than the *Vidette* Executive Board. Selected because of their staff positions, these members find life buzzing at a terrific speed when they try to meet the demands of an editor and the deadlines of the printer. Nothing stands in the way of these workers, however, when they must live up to a slogan like "Keep the Issues Coming."



FORENSIC BOARD



INDEX GOVERNING BOARD



VIDETTE EXECUTIVE BOARD



VERSATILE

Concentrated interest on football at Wesleyan.

Attention is temporarily yielded to the Tuesday *Vidette* at the monthly meetings in Capen.



FACULTY

"This is our year!"

Extra-curricular social at Bloomington Country Club.

Paul Armstrong and Mr. Schroeder at Special Assembly—Government Relations and Americanism.





UNIVERSITY

Agriculture

Art

Biology

Business

Elementary

English

Foreign Languages

Geography

Health and Physical

Home Economics

Industrial Arts

Mathematics

Music

Physical Science

Social Science

Speech

Professional

Juniors

Sophomores

Freshmen

If we agree that all activity is an attempt to satisfy a need, let us apply it to a yearbook situation. A yearbook certainly has lots of needs, and there is also a great amount of activity in connection with the satisfaction of these needs. The 1942 *Index* was no exception in either case. Facing the 1942 staff at the outset was the need of some type of continuity—call it a theme, if you like—the prospect of a dry-looking bunch of organization write-ups, and the absence of logical coverage. Later on, we realized the necessity of injecting a feature that would furnish a real appeal and yet retain the continuity of the section.

The following section, UNIVERSITY, we believe, embodies the solutions to these problems. You have already seen Glenn Bradshaw's creation, "Red" Byrd, and the lead-in technique used in all write-ups so far. Faculty shots (photographically speaking, of course) satisfy a long felt need. The informal group shots, while not particularly flattering in some instances to the subject, do picture the staff of instruction somewhat as the students see them and remember them. A pioneering step was taken to provide the clinching feature—the table-top, symbolic pictures representing the various departments and sections.

We of the staff feel that the ensuing pages will answer most effectively the letters to the *Vidette* last fall. It is our sincere hope that, as you look over these pages and read them over some time later, they will not only meet with your approval, but also they furnish real enjoyment and satisfaction to you.



Agricultural Education



Douglass

Green

Young

Laubaugh

Hudelson

Aspiring Agrarians

Ask Aid of

AGRICULTURE STAFF

If you've wondered what a Poland China hog looks like, or why corn is de-tasseled, just ask one of the five men on the agricultural staff. Such information is their specialty.

Pioneer in the "ag" field at I.S.N.U. is Mr. Hudelson, who joined the faculty in 1920. Since then the staff, class enrollment, and office space have expanded.

You'd know Mr. Hudelson by his rugged frame, his quiet wit. Vocation? . . . animal husbandry and genetics. Avocation? . . . athletics and collecting Indian artifacts . . . claims he owns the rarest piece found in Illinois. Looking around in the same office, we find Mr. Young—quiet, friendly, volunteer at eighteen in the last war, interested in wood-work, sleight of hand, (we didn't know "ag" teachers were magicians). The third desk is used by Mr. Douglass—athletic enthusiast, teacher of horticulture, fishing and hunting fan.

Meet Mr. Green, whose chief love is agricultural economics. He knew a bit of army life overseas in the last war . . . has a hand for holding a camera and eye for the photogenic. We finish introductions with Mr. Laubaugh—quiet, who comes from Michigan, likes athletics, has a vegetable garden, fishes and hunts.



SENIORS 1942



ALLEN

KERBER

BATEMAN

MARTIN

ELDER

WARREN A. ALLEN; Aurora; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3. ● ROBERT D. BATEMAN; Mansfield; Glee Club 1; Intramurals 1, 2; Maize Grange 1, 2, 3, 4, Master 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 4; Ag. Council 3, 4; Alpha Tau Alpha 4. ● DONALD L. ELDER; Lexington; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 2, 3, 4; Alpha Tau Alpha 4.

● LEO KERBER; Anchor; Maize Grange 3, 4; Alpha Tau Alpha 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Vice-President 4. ● HOWARD O. MARTIN; Buckley; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Ag. Council 3, 4, President 4; Alpha Tau Alpha 4; Hieronymus Club 3, 4; Gamma Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; "N" Club 4; Maize Grange 1, 2, 3, 4.



Erickson prepares to plant onion sets as Rogers, Norris, Siegworth, and Professor Douglass supervise.



Standing—Parrill. ● First Row—Kiesewetter, Kerber, Ahring. ● Second Row—Elder, Brauer, Bowman, Kiesewetter. ● Third Row—Bateman, Westerhold, Schrieb. ● Fourth Row—Hudelson, Young.

Meet the Agricultural Elite . . .

ALPHA TAU ALPHA

In 1935 the Xi-Hopkins Chapter of Alpha Tau Alpha was organized in order "to develop a true professional spirit in the teaching of agriculture, to help train teachers of agriculture who shall be rural leaders in their communities, and to foster a fraternal spirit among the students in teacher training for vocational agriculture." With such challenging purposes this club was destined to develop into a forceful organization on our campus under the leadership of Professor Clyde Hudelson, Head of the Department of Agriculture.

Twice each year the membership committee chooses candidates from the "cream of the crop" and invites them to become members. One can always tell an A.T.A. pledge by his blue shirt, overalls, and a bright red bandanna, for this attire is the way in which Alpha Tau Alpha exhibits its candidates.

This year the neophytes prepared for and went on a camping trip with the old hayrack in the Hobo Parade to greet Homecomers, and came home with first prize bacon. Then, Sunday morning at 12:30 a.m., A.T.A.

served the earliest breakfast of the year to about forty weary but happy alumni out in the new Judging Pavilion at the farm.

Soon came the day of Livestock and Grain Judging. Howard Martin turned in the cleanest score sheet to take all the honors for livestock judging. Fred Bowman and Kenneth Parrill tied for top honors in the grain division of the Red Bird Royal.

Francis Kiesewetter was made "Corn Kink" of the "ag" department for 1941 when he became the owner of the Holbert Medal which was awarded him by Dr. J. R. Holbert at a banquet held last December. This award is the most coveted of the prizes in this department.

One night the men of the organization decided that there wasn't enough current reading material in the library and within a few weeks A.T.A. had secured enough subscriptions to triple the number of agricultural magazines on the reading shelf. Another example to prove that this is an energetic club is the fact that it was the first organization to respond to the national emergency in buying Defense Savings Bonds.

Leaders of this active group first and second semesters respectively were: president, Jesse Litwiller, Harvey Ahring; vice-president, Kenneth Parrill, Donald Bateman; secretary, Francis Kiesewetter; treasurer, Fred Bowman; and historian, Arnold Westerhold, Charles Schrieb, Jr. Their most able sponsor is Mr. L. E. Laughbaugh.

Activity Marks Year's

Program of

MAIZE GRANGE

For a dozen years students who have been interested in rural life and culture have been gathering for Grange meetings. "Chapter 1841" of the Patrons of Husbandry, better known on the campus as Maize Grange was organized in 1930 with Mr. C. W. Hudelson as master.

The club is associated with both the national and state Granges and each member of the club receives the Grange publications, "The National Grange Monthly" and the "Illinois Granger." Two members from Normal attended the State Grange Convention in Springfield in December and were initiated into the State Grange. A pennant was also won at that convention by the local delegates for having the second highest increase in attendance during 1941.

At the first meeting of the year the officers were installed and new members formally initiated. As a part of the informal initiation which followed, each new member had to wear a necklace of corn around his

neck. Other meetings of importance during the year were those which featured pictures of the Field Course Tour, presented by the Geography Department, pictures of places where Abraham Lincoln had lived, and a song-fest.

Grangers do have fun as evidenced by two skating parties at which everybody had a "bumping" good time. Another very popular activity was the annual Barn Dance at the University Farm. Formerly this dance was sponsored by Alpha Tau Alpha, but this year the Grange took the responsibility. Square dancing and rustic costumes took the evening's gay revelers back to the "good old days." The last meeting of the year was the annual picnic at Lake Bloomington where the Home Economics students of the club demonstrated their ability to feed the future farmers of Normal.

Guiding the "corn wagon" along the smooth and rough roads of progress this year was Mr. J. W. Green, sponsor. His helpers in the harvest were: Donald Bateman, Master; Kenneth Parrill and Donald Meinhold, Overseers; Mildred Sapp, Lecturer; Arnold West-erhold, Steward; Donald Elder and Fred Bowman, Assistant Stewards; Dorothy McKay and Lillian Forcht, Secretaries; Gladys Watkins, Treasurer; Verna Swain, Chaplain; Fred Bowman and Richard Quinton, Gate-keepers; Evelyn Miller, Ceres; Betty J. Kern, Pamona; and Ruby Bateman, Flora.

First Row—Bateman, Watkins, Green, Miller, Parrill. ● Second Row—Elder, McKay, Swain, Bateman, Kern. ● Third Row—Henderson, Stokes, Studley, Forcht, Barnes, French. ● Fourth Row—Ahring, Ridenour, Calhoon, Cline, Minholt, Wiegman. ● Standing—Brauer, McDonald, Quinton, McWard, Kieseewetter.





The "aggies" have the solution to the tire priorities.

Ag Majors Learn by Doing at the

UNIVERSITY FARM

The horse and buggy days of life on the farm have passed . . . Old Bossy doesn't get a chance to kick over the milk stool any more since the advent of the electric milking machine . . . The corn detassler is as important to a modern farm as a can opener is to Mrs. Newlywed . . . Yes, times have changed since grandpappy's day, and if you're interested in seeing what an up-to-date farm looks like, take a trip over to the University Farm . . . Center of progressive agriculture in Illinois.

For the practical-minded . . . there are ninety-three acres on the Farm (a football field is about the size of one acre, so figure it out for yourself . . .) and in this area can be found the Judging and Farm Machinery Display Building, the Farm Shop, and the newest thing in cattle and sheep barns. Mr. C. W. Hudelson, head of the agriculture department, and Mr. C. A. Mercer, manager of the farm, have charge of guiding the activities of the "ag" majors who find the University Farm a real "laboratory."





Art Education



Goldman

Allen

Bartle

Weismann

Miller

They Mold the Clay of Future Bentons . . .

ART STAFF

One day back in 1888, President John W. Cook decided that a program of art education was indispensable at Normal; so he incorporated six successive two-hour courses in construction-drawing, free-hand perspective, color, history of art, light and shade, and sketching in the manual arts curriculum. Before that time the course in "drawing" was shifted about from term to term in its struggles to maintain a stronghold in the teacher's preparation. Miss Clara Ela was the first instructor in art; she also taught classes in domestic science.

Mr. William T. Bawden, of the manual arts department, and Miss Ela planned the room lay-out for the building that is now known as the Industrial Arts habitat.

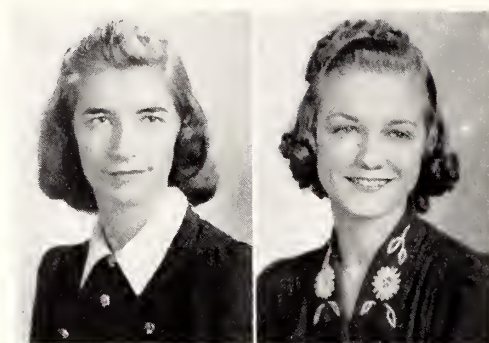
For a long time art was merely a unit in the manual arts curricula, but later on Miss Ela and others saw the possibilities of a department in itself.

The present staff includes Miss Marion C. Allen, acting head of the department, Mr. Donald Weismann, Miss Marian Miller, Miss Gladys Bartle, Miss Edith Goldman, and Miss Alice Ogle. The growth of the art department has been in proportion to the demands of teachers in that field.



SENIORS 1942

VERLA HOLLEY; Normal; Treble Chorus 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4. ● JEANNE KERR; Bloomington; Philadelphia 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treble Chorus 2, 3, 4; President 4; University Orchestra 3, 4; Advisory Board 3; Lowell Mason Club 4.



HOLLEY

KERR

Scenes from the Beaux Arts Ball, which was put on by the Art Club, February 21.



Dauble and Dabble With The Budding Artists In

ART CLUB

When twenty or twenty-five artistically-bent people get together, you have results like the Art Club Homecoming float and the Beaux Arts ball . . . or studio nights, when the members wear spattered smocks and dabble around in a little clay, plaster or paint . . . and a host of contributions to the Merwin Art exhibit every spring . . . the Homecoming Art Club luncheon with bittersweet, pumpkins, nut-cups, and women . . . "What do you think of 'Woman With Lemons' in the Negro exhibit this month?" . . . the annual issue of whether or not to affiliate the club with an honorary national society . . . the season ticket to the Bloomington Art Association teas and lectures.

Committees, and the enthusiasm of Dollie Svehla . . . "Do you know I can't abide Grant Wood!" . . . long-legged Marlene Changnon doing all the ladder-work for the Beaux Arts ball if a man isn't handy . . . Junie Phillips, Miss Prexy, and her suggestions for improvement . . . an occasional party now and then . . . "Say,

whatever happened to the shindig we were planning with the Industrial Arts men?" . . . posters by James Robb . . . the fine art of diplomacy, dues, and Lolly Logee . . . suggestions by Mr. D. Weismann . . . the lecture on fresco painting . . . and Plans for a Big Year . . .

Milner Art gallery hosts and hostesses for night times and Sunday . . . "I'd love to own that water-color with the sea-scape wouldn't you?" . . . all hands helping with Beaux Arts decorations . . . Duke Bischoff beating his tom-toms in the wilds of the jungle setting for the ball . . . the expedition to the Art Institute that somehow never did materialize . . . "Why can't we have some other artists like Thomas Hart Benton for a lecture?" . . . "Why artists can't TALK!" . . . "They can talk with their hands can't they?" . . .

Harriet Jane Capron, and the feminine touch . . . "Everybody ain't esthetic, is they?" . . . the way Kearney and Bradshaw accomplish things for the club over at Smith Hall . . . working conditions quieter? . . . Why doesn't Fran Graves ever show up for meetings? . . . "You can have your modernists, I'll take Degas, Renoir and Toulouse-Lautrec!" . . . things to do . . .

Publicity for a club is simple if they're all art majors . . . but art majors never have any time to spare . . . so publicity for the Art Club isn't at all simple, even if the results are unusual . . . "Can I borrow your small lettering pen?" . . . "Oh dear, where's the purple paint?" . . . it was a great year.

Seated—Logee, Phillips, Capron. ● Standing—Weismann, Moeller, Changnon, Patterson, Robb, Warrick, Rieger, Marsh, Hilt, Moore.





Biological Science Education



Jontz, Beynon, Miller, Dean, Royce, Lamkey, McAvoy, Fraley, Hartline, Gray, Young

Birds, Bees, Butterflies

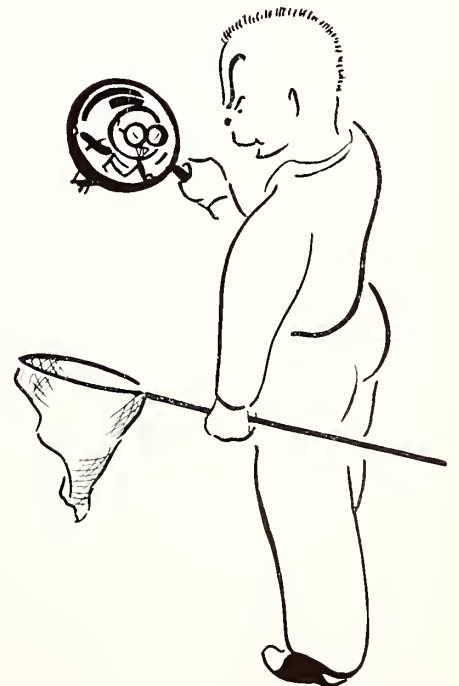
Are No Brain-Bafflers To The

BIOLOGY STAFF

Formaldehyde . . . frogs flopping . . . strange creatures in tall bottles . . . microscopes . . . anatomy and bones . . . vitamins . . . all this and much more is everyday talk to the members of the biology staff. If you've thought that a tadpole was something you used in pole-vaulting, you'd better stop in and see Dr. Lamkey or one of the other eleven members of the staff but quick . . . and check up on your knowledge of photosynthesis, too.

Amidst petri dishes and plant keys you'll find Dr. Lamkey, head of the department. He'll tell you that there is no boss, all work together. The rest of the staff might be found any place around the Science Building from the basement to the attic, working with practically anything under the sun.

Behind the clockwork organization of it all lies a world of tradition. Men like Dr. Sewell, Harvard man and scientist . . . Dr. G. Vazey, famous collector of prairie grasses . . . John Powell, first explorer of the Grand Canyon, curator of the Museum . . . and Alice Jean Patterson, science teacher and nature lover, all figures from the past, have added to the glory of this department. With such a heritage, the members of the staff are justly proud of being I.S.N.U. biologists.



SENIORS 1942



HOWMILLER

OSBORNE

JACQUAT

WERNER

KARTANAS

ELAINE M. HOWMILLER; Lansing; Nature Study Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2, President 3; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary of Women's League 4; College League of Women Voters 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Band 2, 3, 4. ● HARRIET E. JACQUAT; Normal; Girls' Varsity Tennis Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Nature Study Club 2, 3, 4, President 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Student counselor 3; Honor Council 3, 4;

Women's League Central Board, Executive Board 3, 4, Assistant Fellowship Chairman 3, Head Counselor 4.

● VENTA KARTANAS; Chicago; Transfer from Central Y.M.C.A. College, Chicago. ● OSCAR W. OSBORNE;

Heyworth; University Science Club; Kappa Delta Pi.

● MARIAN E. WERNER; Peotone; Women's Recreational Association 3, 4; Physical Education Club 3, 4; Gamma Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; House Presidents Board 4.

Bacteriology lab with Dr. Lamkey





Standing—Howmiller, Jacquat, Young, Howmiller, Stowell, Nadler, Bitney, Stich. ● Seated—Elam, Weber, Fox, Yanchik, Pence, Hoegger, Suhomske.

No, You Don't Need A Cyanide Jar to Join the **NATURE STUDY CLUB**

Nature seems to have something that does things to people . . . inspires poets to write . . . urges the artist to paint . . . and causes I.S.N.U. Nature Study Clubbers to get up before sunrise (for anything BUT an 8:00 class) . . . they develop a keen eye in searching out birds in the early morning haze, and just as keen a sense of direction (or should we say smell?) . . . leading them back to the fire and breakfast of coffee, bacon, scrambled eggs, and all the trimmings.

Who would deny that a full moon is a good object of study in nature? A full moon is really enough for anybody, but how much more interesting when you know all about Saturn and its ring, Jupiter and her moons, Mars, and all the other constellations. Such a galaxy was seen by the N.S. Clubbers when they had the thrilling experience of looking through the telescopes at the Wesleyan conservatory . . . and word has it that more than one faint heart resolved to hitch

a wagon to the stars after having a peek at them.

With just a liking for and an interest in nature as a requirement, the members meet in S-110 during the winter months to hear what others who study nature have found interesting . . . spiders, and especially that novel "ballooning" spider by Miss Nina Gray . . . mineral resources of Illinois (Had you ever considered oil and water as minerals?) by Mr. Leslie Holmes . . . a film on wild life in Illinois by Dr. Mohr of the State Natural History Survey . . . and a flower demonstration at the Washburn florists.

When in spring, Nature Clubbers' fancies turn outdoors again, they can be found making a trip to the Washburn greenhouses . . . planting trees at Lake Bloomington . . . making an all-day trip in a big bus to some point of interest in Illinois . . . and a final hike and breakfast. This type of recreation is second nature to the Nature Study Clubbers . . . trips to places of beauty and activity offer members both study and entertainment . . . flowers, bugs, trees, rocks and insects all have an interesting story to tell.

The election of officers installed Elaine Howmiller as president; Ruth Ann Lighthall as vice-president; Ewell Stowell, secretary; Ruth Pence, treasurer; and Mr. J. E. Young, sponsor.

Ah, nature . . . it is a wonderful thing . . . "where can I find a butterfly net, please?"



Business Education



Hansen

Admire

Peters

Day

Raglan

Webb

Koepke

Williams

*When Confused about
Commerce, Consult the*

BUSINESS EDUCATION STAFF

"Business Education—what's that?" Such a statement has amused more than one commerce student who has explained the new deluxe title conferred upon the curriculum this year. Remembering the confusion of last year, "going to Old Castle—I mean Cook Hall," the commercial department might well be called modern.

Historically, the business ed. curriculum is no infant. It was created in 1914 by Mr. Arthur Williams, the sole instructor of seven aspiring commercial-ites, and has been growing ever since.

Head of the eight instructors is Mr. Williams, efficient, intelligent, lover of fishing at a summer place called "Northern Light Lodge," student of federal taxation but only from necessity . . . Then there is Miss Day, owner of a Cape Cod house on School Street, affiliated with that subject that gives almost anybody a headache—shorthand . . . Miss Webb, friend of student teachers, smiling, capable . . . Mr. Harold Koepke, dark, likable, teacher of accounting . . . globe-trotter Miss Peters, adventurer in Europe and Africa, knows about office training . . . attractive, neat, Miss Hansen, supervisor of teachers at Trinity high, teacher in business English . . . Mr. Admire, good-natured, philosophical, possessor of a baritone voice which functions at the Sunday evening hymnic hour . . . Mr. Raglan, officially known in the secretarial science division, friendly, proud father, and newest addition to the staff. There they are—go visit them some time.





BABBITT
BRUMMET
DAY

BAUMGARDNER
BUGAJSKI
DODSON

BOGGY
BURTON
FLEMING

BREMER
COATES
FOGEL

BRUMM
CROSBY
GRISE

SENIORS 1942

MARIE BABBITT; Virden; Business Education Club 1, 4; Advisory Board 3. ● CARL HARMOND BAUMGARDNER; San Jose; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 3, 4; University Club 2, 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 3; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Historian 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4. ● CLEO L. BOGGY; Breese; Treble Chorus 1, 2; University Women's Chorus 3, 4; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4. ● FRANCES S. BREMER; Clifton; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2; W.R.A. 2, 3; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Central Board Women's League 4; House Presidents Board 4. ● RUBY L. BRUMM; Dunlap; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2; Treble Chorus 2; Central Board Women's League 3; Intramurals 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 3.

RICHARD LEE BRUMMET; Minier; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2; Business Education Club 1; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Tennis 3, 4; "N" Club 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4. ● WANDA BUGAJSKI; Valier; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 4; W.R.A. 1. ●

FRANCES BURTON; Greenfield; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 3, 4; Advisory Board 3, 4. ● LORRAINE COATES; Chicago; Transfer from Central Y.M.C.A. College, Chicago; Business Education Club 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 3, 4; Social Science Club 3, 4. ● ELSIE MAE CROSBY; DeLand; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; W.R.A. 1, 4; Physical Education Club 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Honor Council 4; Freshman Counselor 2, 3, 4.

BLANCHE B. DAY; Bement; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3; W.R.A. 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 3. ● HELEN L. DODSON; Morrisonville; Business Education Club 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; W.R.A. 4. ● JOHN P. FLEMING; Yonkers, N.Y.; Social Science Club 2, 3; Business Education Club 2, 3; Football, "B" Team 2. ● HAZEL N. FOGEL; Milledgeville; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Women's Recreational Association 2, 3. ● MARTHA C. GRISE; Oakley; Y.W.C.A. 4; Treble Chorus 4; College League of Women Voters 3, 4; Physical Education Club 4; Business Education Club 3, 4.

BUSINESS EDUCATION



HANNAH
LAVANWAY
MABRY
NICOL
REEVES

KIESEWETTER
McBRIDE
MAGRO
PITTMAN
SALOGA

KRANE
McCAFFERTY
MUELLER
PURDY
SCHNEIDER

WADE F. HANNAH; Monticello; Jesters 1, 2, 3, 4; Theta Alpha Phi 2, 3, 4, President 4; Philadelphia 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, Treasurer 3; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3; University Club 2, 3, 4; "Under the Gaslight"; "Winter-set"; "Midsummer Night's Dream"; "Far-Off Hills"; "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" Assistant Director; "Night Must Fall"; "Fall of the City"; "Pride and Prejudice." ● ALICE ANN KIESEWETTER; Metamora; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 4; Counselor 4. ● ARTHUR S. KRANE; Chicago; Transfer of Northwestern University; Social Science Club 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Philadelphia 4.

EDNA RUTH LA VANWAY; Ottawa; Fell Hall Honor Resident 4, Secretary Treasurer 4; Women's League Central Board 4; Women's League Executive Board 4; Advisory Board 3; Business Education Club 3, 4; W.R.A. 3; Counselor 3, 4. ● JAMES A. McBRIDE; Springfield; Class President 3; Advisory Board 2, 4; Who's Who 3; University Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Business Education Club 2, 3, 4; "N" Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4. ● LASSIE McCAFFERTY; Decatur; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Social Science Club 3; Treble Chorus 1, 2.

MYRTLE E. MABRY; Carthage; Business Education Club. ● PETER J. MAGRO; Cicero; Transfer of Morton Junior College. ● ROSE ANNE MUELLER; Wood River; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Program Chairman 4; Central Board Women's League 4.

LOREN R. NICOL; Shirley; Kappa Mu Epsilon 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4. ● ROSALIE PITTMAN; Springfield; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 2, 3, 4; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4. ● GORDON PURDY; Havana; Business Education Club 1, 3, 4.

DONALD W. REEVES; Flanagan; Blackfriars 2, 3, 4, Abbot 4; Concert Band 2, 3; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4; Advisory Board 3, 4. ● ALBERTA L. SALOGA; Morris; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4, Vice-President 3, Secretary 4; Hieronymus Club 3; Treble Chorus 3; Honor Council 4. ● MARY SCHNEIDER; Loda; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treble Chorus 1, University Chorus 2; W.R.A. 2, 3, 4; Central Board Women's League 2; Hieronymus Club 3; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4, Vice-President 4.



SHEA
STEPHENS

SIZEMORE
TAYLOR

SLIFKA
THOMPSON
WILSON

SMITH
TIPTON

STATTER
WEISE

SENIORS 1942

LOIS V. SHEA; Wadsworth; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 3; Social Science Club 3, 4; W.R.A. 4. ● HELEN I. SIZEMORE; Normal; Treble Chorus 1, 2, 3; Social Science Club 3, 4; Committee of One Hundred 2, 4. ● GERTRUDE SLIFKA; Berwyn; Jesters 1, 2, 3, 4; "Under the Gas Light," "Seven Sisters"; Gamma Delta 2, 3, 4; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Chorus 1. ● CATHARINE E. SMITH; Griggsville; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4, Secretary 4; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Forensic Board 4, Secretary 4; Central Board Women's League 3, 4; Intercollegiate Debate 1, 3, 4; Treble Chorus 1; Philadelphia 1; Business Education Club 2, 3, 4. ● IRENE MARY STATTER; Joliet; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Orchestra 3; Central Board Women's League 3;

Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4, President 4.

WESLEY DELMAR STEPHENS; Hudson; University Club 1; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4, President 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4. ● VIVIAN E. TAYLOR; Grayville; W.R.A. 1; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vidette, Summer of 3; Central Board of Women's League 4. ● HELEN IRENE THOMPSON; Normal; Pi Omega Pi, 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4. ● LOUISE TIPTON; Fairbury; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.R.A. 2, 3, 4, Board 4; H. & P. E. Club 3, 4. ● MARY LOUISE WEISE; Ashton; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 2; W.R.A. 3. ● VIRGINIA LEE WILSON; Edelstein; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Hieronymus Club 3.



First Row—Smith, Mabry, W. Anderson, Day. ● Second Row—Greenan, Mueller, Chase, Wenderoth, Crosby, Patterson. ● Third Row—West, Dickey, Barry, Leach, Leasman, VanCuren, Harms, Hayden. ● Fourth Row—Bremer, Tipton, Butler, Parkhurst, Brigham, Lowe, Hoffman, Irwin, L. Anderson, Rehn. ● Fifth Row—Prange, Thorne, Pumphrey, Wilson, Schweighart, Steffens, Hewitt, Herrmann, Slifka, Rieger. ● Sixth Row—Kendricks, DePew, Monier, Coates, Smallwood, Mas'len, Howell, Allen, Boggy, Burton. ● Standing—Selmeyer, Hamilton, Steele, Blatnik, Bumgardner, Wimmerstedt, Dale, Graves, Purdy.

Budget Balancing Bewitches the Brainy in

BUSINESS EDUCATION CLUB

Boosters of the business education field, proud of their Cook Hall clan, boast of one of the largest organizations on the campus. Naturally, the club has felt a great decrease in membership, as have other organizations. An explanation—either the changing of the name from Commerce Club to Business Education Club scared them away, or Uncle Sam did some long-distance calling.

The traditional initiation—one of terror and tremor—was completely abolished. No dungeon, no dark shapes, no nightmares. It was rumored that the ghosts of the ancient professors were haunting too many prospective members and keeping too many skeletons in the closet. Something had to be done to revise the initiation of the members. The solution . . . the abandonment of the fire of torture for the fire of a wiener roast.

After the initiation of these prospective importers of industrial information, the next item of importance was Homecoming. Frances Bremer gathered her committee which took over the responsibility of the House Decoration contest. Losing several nights' sleep and many pounds, the committee for the Hobo parade float completed a "memo pad" entry in the festivity.

Programs for the club included social gatherings at the home of sponsor Miss Day, several parties, as well as the usual meetings. Credit for lively programs goes to Rose Ann Mueller, who developed several headaches over the problem "whom should we have and when." Parties were organized by Hazel Fogel, who believes in the theory that "all work and no play makes Jane and Harry a couple of droops."

Two students who did not loaf during the Christmas holidays were Wendell Anderson and Robert Graves. Both attended the National Business Teachers' Association in Chicago . . . three days at the swanky Hotel Sherman . . . using knowledge of shorthand for notes . . . a report at the January meeting.

President of the Board of Directors for this corporation is Wendell Anderson. Additional officers are Hazel Fogel, vice-president; Elsie Crosby, secretary; and Blossom Bacopulos, treasurer.



First Row—Mrs. Koepke, Hansen, Hewitt, Herrmann, Owens ● Second Row—Webb, Thompson, Smith, Barry, Fogel. ● Third Row—Steele, Blatnik, Statter, Butler, Howell, Graves, Schneider, Bremer, Saloga, Koepke, Stephens. ● Fourth Row—Donavan, Sisevich, Walters, Admire, Brumm, Raglan.

First, You've Got to be a Commerce Major . . .

PI OMEGA PI

If you can sling a mean typewriter ribbon, flip the pages in a shorthand notebook like mad and add 6,982,342 and 4,297,486 before an English major can say "Samuel Taylor Coleridge" you're practically, if not technically, eligible for the honorary society, Pi Omega Pi.

One torrid June night back in '28, fifteen students and five faculty members whipped together Theta chapter of Pi Omega Pi. Its highfalutin' purposes which the club has so consistently maintained since then are "to promote intelligent and enthusiastic interest in the world of commerce and to foster in the teaching profession the aims of the organization: service, loyalty, and progress." The big thing, however, is to have fun in Pi Omega Pi!

Nine super-salesmen hitched their wagons to the Pi Omega Pi star this year, and Wesley Stephens, prexy,

and Bob Graves, delegate, rode their wagons to the national convention held in Chicago in December.

You heard the Pi Omega Pi-ers on the radio on April 14—remember? You heard a lot about the big picnic that wound up the year, too.

The actives are not only commercial—they're literary, too. This year, editors Hazel Fogel and Alice Kiese-wetter got together and published *Theta News* with a little something about the campus, the alumni, and a smattering of poetry and "stuff" written by some of the members. *Theta News* bridges the gap between the past and the present.

The big-wigs in the organization this year included Wes, as president; Alberta Saloga, who called the roll and kept the minutes; and Frances Bremer, budget-balancer. Mary Schneider was vice-president; and Miss Hansen, the sponsor, kept a watchful eye on the group.

Pi Omega Pi meetings are held in the homes of the faculty members or in the student lounge. When they posed for the birdie this year, they were all over at Koepke's. (You've probably been wondering who the object of all the attention is in the picture. It's Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Koepke's only, and she isn't the organization's mascot, or youngest member or anything yet.)

They really have so much fun—I think I'll change my curriculum again—but I can't add for green apples!

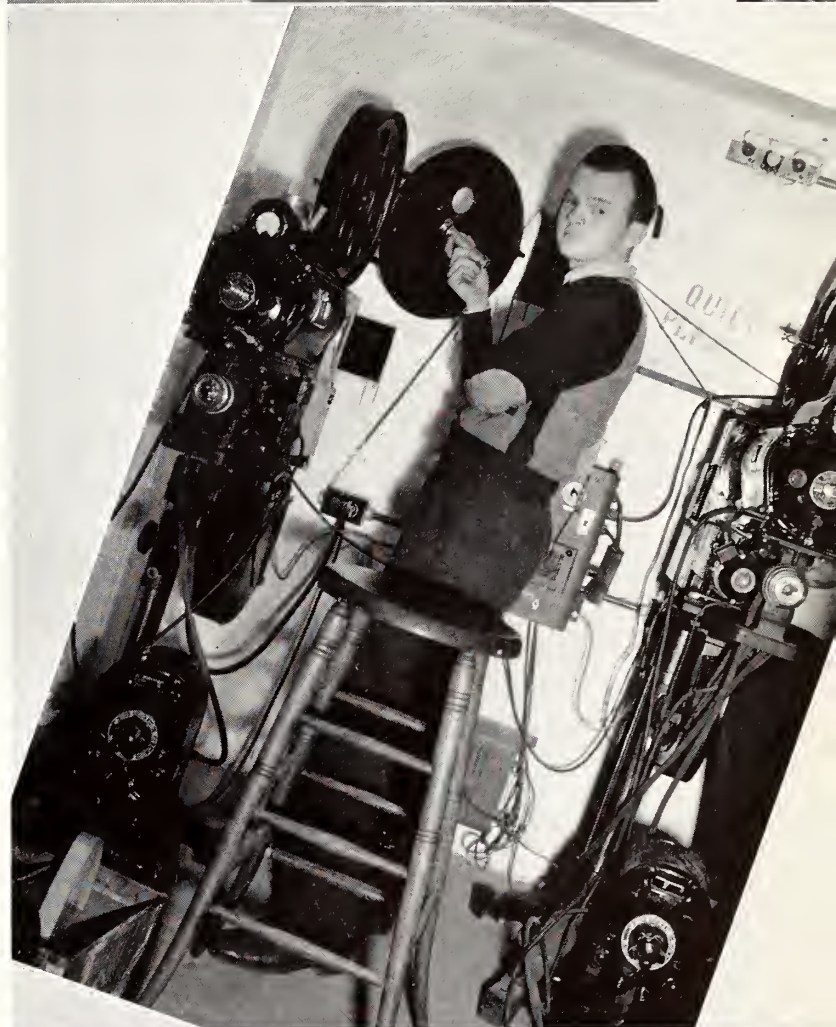
BEHIND

Fell Hall kitchen crew gets under way.



THE

What the movie-goers don't see in the movies.



SCENES

Favorite extra-curricular activity at Normal
(no faculty advisors).





Elementary Education



Upper—Arnold, Russell, Imboden, Thoene, Finger, Hayden, Cooper, Clemens, Buehler, Noe.
Lower—Lancaster, Rice, Force, Burris, Parker, Cooper.

***"An Apple for the
Teacher"... on the***

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION STAFF

Would you know what to do for Jimmie if he is anti-social? . . . And in what grade a unit on the farm is most valuable? . . . Or how to teach first graders how to read? . . . If you don't know about these things, then you can't be in the elementary curriculum. Neither could you be well acquainted with the elementary education staff, so for your education may we present the members . . . First of all there's Miss Margaret Cooper, head of the division who finds time in her busy program to sponsor the 4 Ye Club . . . Then there's Miss Agnes Rice, special friend to the kindergarten majors, gracious and charming . . . Next comes Miss Thelma Force who really puts into practice her educational theories . . . Remedial reading specialist is Miss Ethel Burris whose reading methods course is one of the most helpful that students can take . . . Miss Rose Parker's special interest is rural education . . . Mr. Thomas Lancaster is interested in all things and teaches psychology . . . There they are . . . an even half-dozen . . .

Critic teachers on this staff include Miss Arnold, Miss Russell, Miss Imboden, Miss Thoene, Miss Finger, Miss Hayden, Miss Clemens, Mrs. Buehler, and Miss Noe.





BAGBY
FOX
JOHNSON

BENJAMIN
HEFLIN
JONES

BLAKEMAN
HODGSON
KARNATZ

COMPTON
IRVIN
LANGELLIER

FISCHER
IRWIN
LARIMER

SENIORS 1942

PATRICIA M. BAGBY; Tinley-Park; Intermediate; Transfer from Morgan Park Junior College; Nature Study Club 4; Newman Club 3, 4; Intermediate Club 4. ● CHRISTINE M. BENJAMIN; Joliet; Intermediate; Transfer from Joliet Junior College; Intermediate Club 3, 4; Treble Chorus 3, 4; A.C.E. 4; Newman Club 4; Women's Intramurals 4. ● MADELYN L. BLAKEMAN; Normal; 4-Yr. Elem.; 4-Yr. Elem. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 2, 3, 4. ● RUTH MARY COMPTON; Belleville; Rural; Rural Club 1, 2, 4; Hieronymus Club 1, 2; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2, Social Service Chairman 3, President 4, National Student Council Y.W.C.A., 4, Board 4; Central Board Women's League 4; Executive Board Women's League 4; Committee of 100 4; All Organizations Council 4; Religious Life Board 4. ● BEATRICE LOUISE FISCHER; Chicago; 4-Yr. Elem.; Transfer from Wright Junior College; 4 Y-E Club 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; A.C.E. 4.

BERTHA FOX; Paxton; 4-Yr. Elem.; 4 Y-E Club 1, 2, 4; Nature Study Club 2. ● JEANNETTE HEFLIN; Galva; Kin.-Prim.; Transfer from Illinois College; Treble Chorus 3; Kindergarten Club 3, 4; Tennis Team 3; University Chorus 4. ● HARRIET ANN HODGSON; Ottawa; 4-Yr. Elem.; 4 Y-E Club 2, 3, 4, Historian 3, 4, Activity Board 3, 4; Treble Chorus 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Nature Study Club 4; Hieronymus Club 4; House Presidents' Board 4. ● FRANCIS H. IRVIN; Bloomington; 4-Yr. Elem.; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; 4 Y-E Club 2, 3, 4; Nature

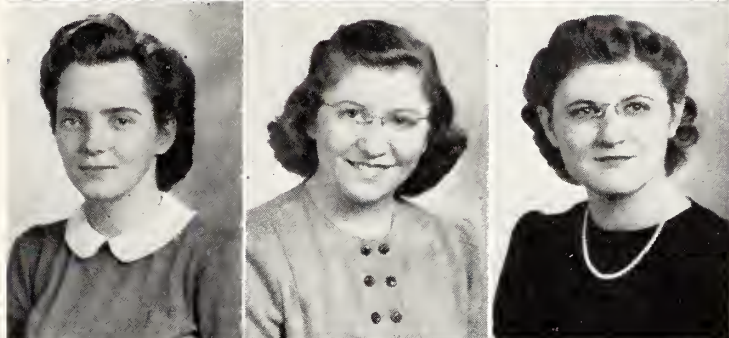
Study Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4. ● EUNICE L. IRWIN; Bloomington; 4-Yr. Elem.; Social Science Club 1, 2, 3; 4 Y-E Club 3, 4; Advisory Board 2; Treble Chorus 3; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4.

DOROTHY J. JOHNSON; E. Moline; Kin.-Prim.; Transfer from MacMurray; Kindergarten Club 3, 4; Association for Childhood Education 4. ● HELEN E. JONES; Downers Grove; 4-Yr. Elem.; University Women's Chorus 1, 2; 4 Y-E Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Lowell Mason 2, 3; Jesters 3, 4; Theta Alpha Phi 4; Entertainment Board 4; Association for Childhood Education 3, 4; Central Board Women's League 4; Cheerleader 1; "Night Must Fall"; "Midsummer Night's Dream." ● PEARL KARNATZ; Hinsdale; 4-Yr. Elem.; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4, Historian 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; 4 Y-E Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Social Science Club 1, 2, 3; University Women's Chorus 1, Hieronymus Club 3; A.C.E. 3, 4. ● BERNICE D. LANGELLIER; Martinton; Upper Grades; Pringle Hall Club 1, 2, 4; French Club 1; Gamma Theta Upsilon 4. ● ARDELLE LARIMER; Streator; Kin.-Prim.; Kindergarten Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, Social Chairman 4; Treble Chorus 1; Wrightonia 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4, Secretary 3; Women's League Central Board 2, 3; Honor Council 3; Social Science Club 2, 3, Social Chairman 3; All-Organizations Council 3, 4; A.C.E. 3, 4, Coordinator 3; Fell Hall Honor Resident 4, Social Chairman 4; Index, Assistant Organizations Editor 3, Literary Editor 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 4; Counselor 3; Index Governing Board 4; "Pride and Prejudice"; Advisory Board 3, 4.

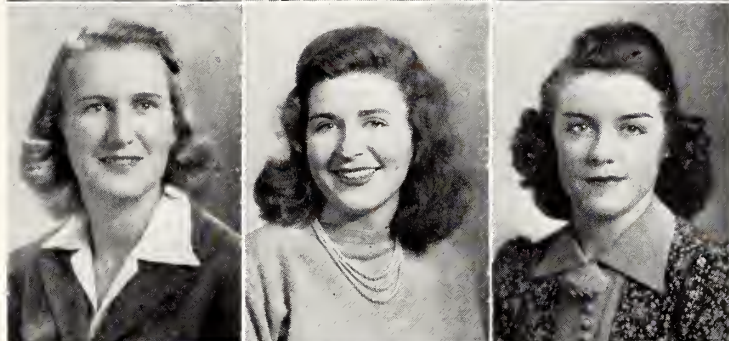
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



RUTH ANN LIGHTHALL; Clinton; 4-Yr. Elem.; 4-YE Club 3, 4; Nature Study Club 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Hieronymus Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; Treble Chorus 1; A.C.E. 3, 4. ● MARJORIE LOUISE LYNDIS; Chillicothe; 4-Yr. Elem.; 4-YE Club 2, 3, 4; Philadelphia 1, 2; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3; University Women's Chorus 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4. ● JOHN MCGINNIS; Normal; Rural; Rural Curriculum Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2; Hieronymus Club 1, 2, 3, 4; University Orchestra 1, 2, 4; University Men's Glee Club 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3; "N" Club 1, 2, 3; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4.



CONSTANCE MYERS; Chicago; Kin.-Prim.; Kindergarten Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Philadelphia 4; Jesters 4; *Vidette* 3; Queen, Sweetheart Ball 3; Nature Study Club 4; Edwards Medal 4. ● DORIS I. MYERS; Cerro Gordo; 4-Yr. Elem.; 4-YE Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 3, President 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; University Women's Chorus 3; Hieronymus Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; A.C.E. 3, 4; Co-op Council 4. ● JEAN M. PETTIT; Sterling; 4-Yr. Upper Grades; Pringle Hall Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A.C.E. 3, 4.



RUTH RAPP; Steward; 4-Yr. Elem.; Kindergarten Club 1; Treble Chorus 1; Social Science Club 2, 3; 4-YE Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 4; A.C.E. 3, 4. ● LUCILLE KATHRYN SCHULTZ; Joliet; Kin.-Prim.; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Kindergarten Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4. ● ALICE L. SHEEHAN; La Grange; Kin.-Prim.; Transfer from Lyons Township Junior College; House Presidents' Board 4; Kindergarten Club 3, 4; Treble Chorus 3, 4; College League of Women Voters 3.



VIRGINIA M. SLEEZER; Yorkville; Kin.-Prim.; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Kindergarten Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treble Chorus 1; University Women's Chorus 2; W.R.A. 2, 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 4; Pi Kappa Delta 4. ● ELLEN A. SPRICH; Belleville; Kin.-Prim.; Kindergarten Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Nature Study Club 3, 4; Counselor 4; House Presidents' Board 4; Central Board 4. ● MRS. BESSIE TAYLOR; Arcola; Intermediate; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Nature Study Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



ELAINE VACHERONT; Marseilles; Upper Grades; Advisory Board 4; House Presidents' Board 3; Pringle Hall Club 1. ● RUTH VOLZ; Gary, Indiana; Kin.-Prim.; Treble Chorus 1, 2; University Chorus 2, 3, 4; Kindergarten Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3; Nature Study Club 1, 2, 3, 4; College League of Women Voters 3; Orchesis 2, 3, 4. ● MARY YANCHIK; Morton; 4-Yr. Elem.; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Social Chairman 4; 4-YE Club 3, 4, Program Chairman 4; Kindergarten Club 1; Nature Study Club 3; Hieronymus Club 4; Counselor 4.

LIGHTHALL
C. MYERS
RAPP
SLEEZER
VACHERONT

LYNDIS
D. MYERS
SCHULTZ
SPRICH
VOLZ

MCGINNIS
PETTIT
SHEEHAN
TAYLOR
YANCHIK



Adkins, Josephine, Paxton Rural
 Althaus, Ruth A., Toluca Upper Grades
 Anderson, Eleanor M., Cullom Rural
 Asay, Bessie E., Thawville Kin.-Prim.
 Bach, Margaret J., E. Peoria Upper Grades

Bachman, Edna Mae, Bradford Rural
 Baker, Edith M., Edinburg Rural
 Barman, Dorothy R., E. St. Louis,
 Intermediate
 Bass, Jeanette R., Sullivan Kin.-Prim.
 Bates, H. Maxine, Chesterfield Rural

Benner, Annette R., Watseka Upper Grades
 Bloome, Eileen E., Carlinville Rural
 Bookwalter, E. Irene, Gardner Elementary
 Borgelt, Marcia A., Havana Kin.-Prim.
 Brandt, Velda I., Anchor Kin.-Prim.

Breiter, Carol G., Grant Park Intermediate
 Burton, Marjorie Jean, Armington,
 Intermediate
 Callahan, Josephine H., Milford,
 Intermediate
 Clouse, Edith M., Hoopeston Rural
 Coady, Dorothy M., Taylorville Rural

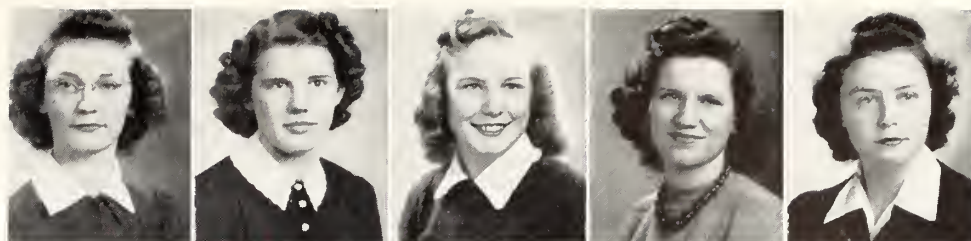
Cordes, Betty F., Washburn Intermediate
 Coughenour, Blanche M., Sheldon,
 Intermediate
 Curry, Howard P., Rantoul Upper Grades
 Dance, Jean S., Morris Kin.-Prim.
 Darr, Emma A., Petersburg Kin.-Prim.

Davenport, Edith M., Argenta,
 Intermediate
 Davis, Louise, Virden Kin.-Prim.
 DeMent, Mary M., Hallsville Kin.-Prim.
 Dunnington, Jean E., Washington,
 Intermediate
 Eberle, Lily B., Freeport Intermediate

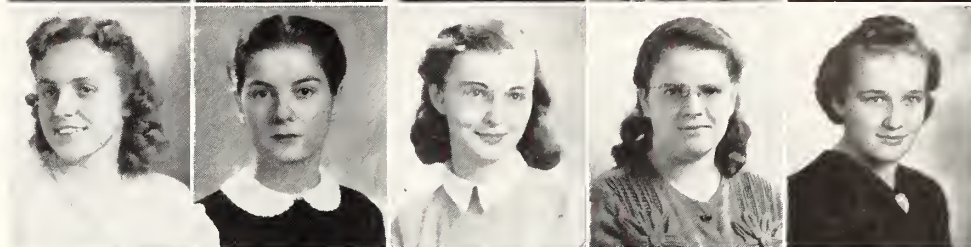
Ehmen, Wilma E., Paxton Rural
 Eigsti, Gladys, Flanagan Upper Grades
 Elder, Shirley E., Lexington Rural
 Evans, Dorothy M., Clinton Intermediate
 Fields, Hollie, Pontiac Upper Grades

Fox, Barbara J., Danville Intermediate
 Freer, Imogene V., Jerseyville Rural
 Friday, Florence M., Anchor Intermediate
 Gengler, Inez M., Moline Intermediate
 Geski, Jane A., Le Roy Kin.-Prim.

Goodrich, Dorothy Jane, Gibson City,
Kin.-Prim.
Gordon, Betty J., WatsekaKin.-Prim.
Gould, Martha J., NormalKin.-Prim.
Gould, Mary K., MernaKin.-Prim.
Grant, Lorna F., KewaneeKin.-Prim.



Grauer, Marcella E., Nokomis . . .Intermediate
Greene, Martha E., DecaturRural
Gross, Dorothy V., La MoilleKin.-Prim.
Hagerman, Wilma G., PeoriaKin.-Prim.
Hanson, Alice M., LodaRural



Hatfield, Mary L., BluffsUpper Grades
Hawthorne, Velma M., Mansfield,
Intermediate
Hendrix, Veleta M., West Frankfort,
Intermediate
Heriot, Clara Jane, Moweaqua,
Upper Grades
Herman, Ethel M., JolietIntermediate



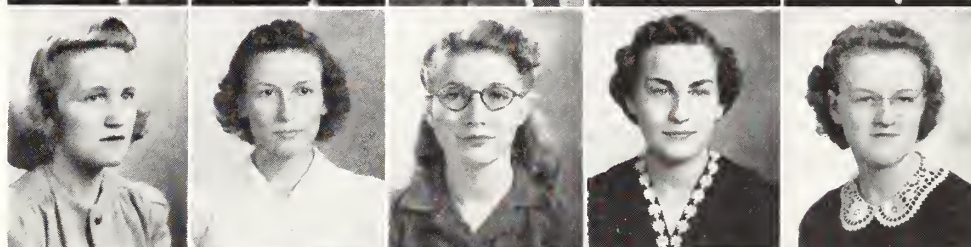
Hitchings, Evelyn K., Raymond . . .Kin.-Prim.
Johnson, Geraldine E., Peoria,
Intermediate
Johnson, Lorraine E., SenecaKin.-Prim.
Jones, G. Joyce, SeymourUpper Grades
Kahler, Betty Jane, Wilmington . . .Kin.-Prim.



Kauth, Mary Jane, Wenona . . .Intermediate
Keag, R. Jane, AtkinsonKin.-Prim.
Kindred, Florine H., ArmingtonRural
Koehler, Eleanor M., SibleyIntermediate
Kohlhagen, Annette I., Frankfort,
Kin.-Prim.



Kueffner, Maryjane, Chatsworth,
Kin.-Prim.
Lawrence, Lois R., RutlandIntermediate
Lee, Lillian D., ChenoaRural
Lee, Mary Jane, ThawvilleRural
Lind, Eunice L., BudaKin.-Prim.



Lowell, Geraldine P., Bloomington .Kin.Prim.
McLaughlin, Caroline, Le Roy . . .Intermediate
MacHarka, Ruth V., ChicagoKin.-Prim.
Male, Betty L., GardnerIntermediate
Mapes, Geraldine, GeneseoIntermediate



Marshall, Shirley M., Aurora . . .Intermediate
Martin, E. Pauline, Roodhouse,
Upper Grades
Mehler, Wilma Lee, Hutsonville . .Kin.-Prim.
Miller, Laura D., PeoriaIntermediate
Mitchell, Mavis, LenaIntermediate





Moore, Nedine Rae, Odell.Kin.-Prim.
Mott, Emogene, Peoria.Upper Grades
Nadler, Winnifred A., Peotone,
Intermediate
Naretto, Antoniette Marie, Braceville,
Rural
O'Neil, Jean M., Streator.Intermediate

Paloumpis, Mary T., Minok. . . .Intermediate
Paulen, Roberta, New Berlin. . . .Kin.-Prim.
Phleger, Marjorie, Collinsville. .Intermediate
Pierce, Clara, Auburn.Kin.-Prim.
Price, Ida Louise, Ocone.Intermediate

Price, Virginia L., Macon.Kin.-Prim.
Ready, Margaret M., Odell. . . .Intermediate
Resser, Naomi M., Geneseo. . . .Intermediate
Richards, Elizabeth J., Streator. .Intermediate
Sanders, Pearl N., Illiopolis.Rural

Schaefer, Bernice L., Tremont. .Upper Grades
Schmoll, Kathleen M., Geneseo.Rural
Schroeder, Wilma V., Carrollton,
Intermediate
Seidel, Gertrude L., Rankin.Kin.-Prim.
Sheley, Mildred M., Atlanta.Rural

Shirley, Charlene, Gibson City. . .Kin.-Prim.
Shissler, Gertrude A., Elmwood,
Intermediate
Stich, Gladys R., Macon.Rural
Sutton, Betty L., Ottawa.Intermediate
Swenson, Phyllis A., Rockford. . .Kin.-Prim.

Terven, Maxine, Colfax.Kin.-Prim.
Thomas, Beth G., Green Valley. . . .Rural
Thorsen, Jane M., Leland.Kin.-Prim.
Wachter, Beryl E., Mt. Pulaski. . .Kin.-Prim.
Weber, Doris Virginia, Pontiac. . . .Rural

Wesson, Wilda Jeanette, Leland. . . .Rural
Whipple, Maxine, Princeton. . . .Kin.-Prim.
White, M. Dorothy, Joliet.Kin.-Prim.
Williams, Murial Jean, Danville,
Intermediate
Williamson, Winnie, Chicago. .Intermediate

Wilson, Harold L., Pontiac.Rural
Wright, Kathryn I., Moweaqua,
Upper Grades
Yeadicke, Betty, Peoria.Intermediate
Yocom, Marjorie L., Kankakee. . .Kin.-Prim.

Meet the Baby of The Campus Clubs . . .

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

In January 1941, the five elementary clubs on the campus put their heads together and came out with the stupendous idea of organizing a new unit which was to be something entirely different in the way of college clubs . . . thus was born the Normal branch of the Association of Childhood Education. Yes, this group of students was really interested in forming a purely professional organization that would work toward the best development of elementary teachers . . . becoming affiliated with the A.C.E. was the result. Only one year later, this club is one of the most popular and largest clubs on the campus. There are only two big meetings a year, but at these you'll find Kindergarten, Intermediate, Pringle-Hall, Rural, and Four YE Club members all working together and interested in the same cause. Already the club can boast of some outstanding meetings . . . Miss Grace Tucker's report of the

annual State Convention that was held at Starved Rock State Park in the fall . . . Miss Rowena Noe's interesting talk on her participation in the National Convention held last summer at Oakland, California . . . Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, distinguished educator, writer, and public speaker talking what's what in education at the spring meeting . . .

The governing body of this group, the Council, is made up of three representatives from each club. The members are: Marjorie Yocom, Marcia Borgelt, Ruth MacHatka, Kindergarten Club; Edith Davenport, Eileen Ross, Josephine Callahan, Intermediate Club; Edith Clouse, Mildred Sheley, Doris Hinshaw, Rural Club; Annette Benner, Joyce Jones, Margaret Travis, Pringle-Hall; Doris Myers, Jean McDonald, Pauline Shelby, Four YE Club. From this group, the following officers carried on the many duties of running a smooth organization: Pauline Shelby, chairman; Eileen Ross, coordinator; Ruth MacHatka, secretary; Margaret Travis, treasurer; and Miss Noe, sponsor.

The national A.C.E. headquarters are located in Washington, D. C. and from here the 250 branches receive their help and instructions. Since this organization is primarily an association for teachers, it brings them into professional contact with students who are interested in education of young children. *Childhood Education* is published by this group and is considered one of the best magazines for the classroom teacher.

Yes, the A.C.E. is a growing thing. Want to join?

First Row—Miss Noe, MacHatka, Shelby, Travis, Ross. ● Second Row—Borgelt, Yocom, Clouse, Callahan, Benner, Hinshaw, Davenport, Sheley.





First Row—Griswold, Barton, Wilken, Brigham, Miss Cooper, Schmidt, Lynns. ● Second Row—Elam, Lighthall, Shannon, Shelby, Fredrickson, Phillips, Suhomske, Vincent, Ensminger, Starr, Ballard, Drew, Rapp, Miller. ● Third Row—Lock, Wenger, Harris, Bittney, Hodgson, Crone, Irwin, Parker, Heinigner, Kraft, Allonby, Strukel, Karnatz, Blakeman.

Hear Ye . . .

Hear Ye . . . the

FOUR YE CLUB

Call out the town crier, because here is a club that deserves to have its accomplishments praised far and near. But since there is not a town crier handy we shall tell you all about it. Continuing with their constructive aims, the Four-Year Elementarians are concluding their second year of work. This year—no less brilliant than its predecessor—has seen such highlights as . . . the freshman fall tea and "How do you do? . . . Well, are you from Pontiac? . . . Do you know Betty? . . . I'd like for you to meet Miss Cooper, our sponsor . . . And this is the president, Doris Myers . . . Do you care for one lump of sugar or two? (before sugar rationing, please!) . . . should you like to meet the rest of the officers? Here is our vice-president, Pearl Karnatz; secretary, Ruth Rapp; and treasurer, Janet Fredrickson; . . . Yes, we've got an executive board—Mary Yanchik is responsible for lining up all of our good programs—Social chairman Ruth Ann Lighthall plans our parties and such—Eleanor Allonby and Priscilla Donaldson have charge of all the

publicity—Marjorie Kraft and Madelyn Blakeman are membership chairmen—Did you know that we are a service club?—Mary Jane Lock, cooking; Pauline Shelby, sewing; Francis Irvin, handicraft; Morine Elam, caring for children; Harriet Hodgson, scrap-book; and Jean McDonald and Pauline Shelby, representatives on the A.C.E. Council.

Other events of a busy year included . . . a fall wiener roast and pickles and buns . . . formal initiation, candles and pledges . . . Homecoming luncheon and "Well, look who's here." . . . Christmas, and toys for the Day Nursery, the Baby Fold, and the Illinois Soldiers and Sailors Childrens School . . . come spring and another picnic and the climax of the year's social event, the formal banquet with the seniors contributing their last undergraduate efforts to the club. On a par with these events were the many important meetings of professional value to the members. Dr. Kinneman and "The Teacher's Place in the Community" . . . Joint meetings with the Association of Childhood Education . . . Mrs. E. A. Turner reading *The Snow Goose*, very much in keeping with December spirits . . . a panel discussion on "How to Improve Club Participation" . . . many good suggestions . . . and a display of freshman dramatic talent at the March meeting. So, with the second year gone and the third year well on its way, the 4 YE Clubbers look forward to a bright future as a club at I.S.N.U.

Parties and Programs

Put Punch in

PRINGLE-HALL CLUB

First Row—Pettit, Eigsti. ☉ Second Row—Hatfield, Frame, Wright, Bowers, Schaefer. ☉ Third Row—Heriot, Poskins, Travis, Miss Imboden, Jones, Benner.



"Pringle Hall? Is that a new residence house or something?"

Pause, for an audible groan. "Come here, chum, and we'll explain it to you very slowly. You may be no upperclassman, but age is no excuse for that mistake. Have you heard of G. Stanley Hall? No? Well, surely you know Ralph W. Pringle. They are the godfathers of the Pringle-Hall Club, which was founded in 1934. You say you want to join? You have to be in the upper-grade curriculum, chum."

Here's some inside dope. Officers during the first semester were Annett Benner, Emogene Mott, Mary Hatfield, and Bernice Schaefer. During the second semester, Alice Poskin, Gladys Eigsti, Joyce Jones, and Kathryn Wright were at the helm. With the installation of Miss Imboden as sponsor, the tradition of a one-sponsor history was broken.

You want to know what they do at meetings? Well, lend an ear. I'll never forget those juicy hot-dogs we roasted at Fell Park last fall. Ah, there was a picnic

. . . mustard smears, burnt fingers, new faces, old friends, and unending handshakes.

Homecoming was really a homecoming! You should have seen the swell decorations and programs we had at our banquet . . . harvest themes, and all that. The old grads kept us in seams with their stories of experiences "out in the field."

What did we do at Christmas? Oh, the usual caroling, but of course Pringle-Hall is A No. 1 when it comes to vocal display. Acting, too. We dramatized a radio program in January.

At the next meeting, Miss Imboden, our globetrotter, took us on tour with her colored slides of beautiful scenes taken during her travels. Oh, yes, more mustard and burnt fingers at wiener roast at Miller Park this spring.

We hated to go to that banquet in May because it was our final event. With long faces, we promised we'd meet again at the next Homecoming. Now, didn't I tell you we were a tip-top bunch?

It's A Woman's

World at the

INTERMEDIATE TEACHERS' CLUB

This is station I.T.C. giving you the annual news of intermediate students. Announcer Prexy Edith Davenport is at the mike, with vice-president Lois Lawrence and Shirley Marshall, secretary Jean Dunnington, and treasurers Blanche Coughenour and Lily Eberle at the controls bringing to you a resumé of the program of the year.

But first, a word about the origin of this club. On the evening of November 28, 1933, the students in the intermediate curriculum met at the home of Dr. Rose E. Parker to discuss the plans for forming a club. They had felt the need for encouraging professional spirit through social contacts on the campus and in the field.

Now let us turn to the program of 1941-42. Laurels go first to the committee who planned the initiation and the weiner roast held in September at Fell Park. It was

around that bonfire that the freshmen first learned the purpose of the club. Dignity reigned at the formal initiation held in the student lounge in October.

Amid the rush of the returning alumni, the hobo parade, and the excitement of football, the Intermediate Teachers' Club welcomed homecomers with a luncheon at Roland's colonial room.

The meeting of the Association of Childhood Education in November was a substitute for the I.T.C. meeting. At the Christmas meeting, Miss Mae Goodwin, principal of the Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' Children's School, was the guest speaker. A social hour followed, consisting of gay Christmas carols and a gift exchange.

The sophomores dropped mature airs, and whipped out a stunt show for the February meeting. The spring meetings featured a talk by Miss Edna Gueffroy, and later a freshman stunt show. In May, a formal banquet put a smooth finish upon the activities of the year. Before going off the air, I.T.C. wishes to thank Miss Huberts Clemans, its sponsor, just for "herself".

As we close our program, we listen to the I.T.C. song, as song-leaders Blanche Coughenour and Betty Cordes lead the glee club composed of both first and second semester officers: Peg Ready, corresponding secretary; Katherine Ryan and Edith Anderson, publicity; Winnie Nadler and Jean O'Neil, social chairmen; Carol Breither, program chairman; and Leona Dean, membership chairman. Station I.T.C. signing off.

First Row—Forneris, Burton, Shissler, Warbinton, Johnson, Canton, Benjamin, Hawthorne, Havland, Grauer. ● *Second Row*—Fralich, Schroeder, Marshall, Dean, Miss Clemens, Davenport, Lawrence, Dunnington, Coughenour, Ready, Breiter, Nadler, Friday. ● *Third Row*—Newlin, Foley, Freitag, Parks, Cobb, Anderson, Heike, Speers, Pesante, Warning, Benedict, Peithman, Williams, Brinkman, Cordes, Morrissey, Reid, Hussey, Watchkanski, Price, Eimen. ● *Fourth Row*—Jacobs, Eberle, Nash, Bagby, Taylor, Jerque, Ryan, Richards, Williamson, Resser, Callahan, Harms, Koehler, Paloumpis, O'Neil, Darnall, McLaughlin, Ross.





Members Shown in the Picture Above Include—Miss Arnold, Bancroft, Bayless, Borgelt, Brandt, Dance, Darr, Dement, Dipple, Eyer, Gordon, Gould, Grant, Heflin, B. Henry, P. Henry, Hernan, D. Johnson, L. Johnson, Koehler, Larimer, Lind, MacHatka, Miller, Myers, Paulen, Pieratt, Price, Reid, Sheehan, Shirley, Shultz, Sleezer, Sprich, Stasell, Swenson, Thorsen, Trecker, Van Winkle, Whipple, White, Yepson, M. Yokum, N. Yokum.

"Once Upon A Time" ***A Favorite Phrase for*** ***Members of the*** **KINDERGARTEN CLUB**

The Kindergartners have their day on February 14th . . . this year it was valentines, cupids, Marge Yocum as queen, red-and-white . . . the future teachers of the little folk had a big time . . . the beauteous court included Virginia Sleezer, Marcella Campbell, Virginia Price, Ruth MacHatka . . .

But that's the climax! The Kindergarten Club starts each year out with a bang . . . Freshmen were ushered into the club during a club-sponsored tea . . . Dell and others pouring . . . Barbara June Henry and her committee planned a wiener roast and informal initiation to keep the ball rolling . . . membership became official at the impressive formal initiation ceremony held in the Methodist church . . . candlelight and vespers . . . still not enough proof that they were actually members, the freshies were given those little membership pins you see the girls wear . . . little yellow rose buds too . . .

The new blood in the organization pepped up the

reception the alums got when they came back . . . an entry in the Homecoming parade won one of the prizes . . . the luncheon was a big success what with all alums now "out in the field" telling their experiences first-hand . . .

No holiday escapes Kindergartners! A good ole fashioned Christmas celebration was given . . . tree lit up like Old Main at night . . . fun wrapped up in holly paper . . .

On the serious side of things . . . Kindergarten Club annual convention was held on April 18th in the High School Study Hall . . . present were experienced teachers . . . beginners . . . Kindergartners . . . Everybody entered into the discussions, the panels, and the lectures . . . theories on the education of little folk floated around like conversation on who will win the war, bear the brunt of the depression, eventually pay the taxes . . . The kindergarten-primary majors took it all in like Henry the Eighth at the dinner table . . .

Laurels to Marjorie Yocum, the president; Jane Keag, vice-president; Maxine Whipple, secretary; Virginia Price, treasurer . . . executives who executed . . . boutennierres to Dorothy White, corresponding secretary; Emma Darr, assistant corresponding secretary; and Ruth MacHatka, Marcia Borgelt, Phyllis Swenson, Roberta Paulen, and Dell Larimer of the executive board . . .

Twenty-five years of Kindergarten Club sisterhood this year . . . the club laments the passing of Miss Margaret E. Lee, its founder . . .

A Calendar Full of Activities in the

RURAL CURRICULUM CLUB

If, perchance, you were to happen into M-305 at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday evening of every month, you would be most welcome at a meeting of the Rural Curriculum Club, another one of these all-girl organizations that really does things around this campus. Even though there seems to be an air of rural atmosphere around their meetings, the girls in this club are as clever as any "city slicker" and they busy themselves with matters both social and professional.

Two members of the club, Ruth Green and Hazeldell Johnson, formed a traveling unit which made an appearance at the National Meeting of Youth Section of the American Country Life Association. The meeting was held "way down south" in Nashville, Tennessee.

In October, the members of the Rural Club sponsored a float in the Hobo Parade, but the high spot of the week-end was their annual Homecoming banquet. This affair is doubly important because during the course of the festivities, the Rural Curriculum Cup is presented to the most outstanding student of the group. This cup was originally presented to the group by Mr. L. W. Hacker and has been in rotation for three years. Eleanor Matthews was the proud recipient of the award this year; Irene Anderson was the previous owner.

Some of the other highlights of the year's program were . . . the annual Christmas party featuring an evening of gala festivities in the Student Lounge . . . joining the Association for Childhood Education . . . attending the annual meeting of A.C.E. by Mildred Sheley and Doris Henshaw . . . and a radio program of group singing presented May 19 over WJBC . . .

The officers who handled the administrative and guidance duties were President Hazeldell Johnson who resigned at the end of the first semester, and Edith Clouse who took over in her place. Other officers were Doris Weber, secretary and Antoinette Naretto, treasurer. Jeannette Wesson served as club reporter and publicity chairman while Edith Baker was social chairman. Verna Miller and Jewell Brochman were freshmen cabinet members. Mr. Floyd Goodier was the club sponsor who gave his assistance wherever it was needed.

First Row—Anderson, Bachman, Hinshaw. ● Second Row—Pointer, Goeken, Shell, Coady. ● Third Row—Weber, Clouse, Baker, Naretto, Wesson. ● Fourth Row—Lee, Miller, Mr. Goodier, Powers, Scheiwe, Stich, Hanson, Shesley, Powers.





Seated—Wenderoth, Roberts, Howell, Parkhurst, Kemp, Lighthall, Bookwalter. ● Standing—Waddell, Howell, Harris, Rapp, Coates, Karnatz, Martin, Martin, Martin, Bateman, Baker, Bitney, Brigham, Greene.

Those Interested in

Community Life Join

HIERONYMUS CLUB

Some authorities advocate that it is not a good plan "to change horses in the middle of a stream". Evidently this was no great disadvantage to the Hieronymus club of this year. Because of the resignation of Doris Myers, president for the first semester, Julia Parkhurst, vice-president, assumed the responsibilities for the second semester. Other officers for the years were as follows: Ruth Ann Lighthall, secretary; Herbert Roberts, treasurer; and Ruth Kemp, reporter and program chairman.

The theme of the year's activities was "Our Community". Under this plan it was attempted to acquaint the members with the various activities of the community and methods of improving the community.

To start the ball rolling, the club sponsored a Homecoming Breakfast which attracted many of the alumni of several years' standing. This same week-end two club members Neva Bitney and Edith Baker, were off the

campus attending the national meeting of the Youth Section of the American Country Life Association at Nashville, Tennessee. Upon their return, they gave the club a summary of their trip and the meeting.

Throughout the year, faculty members entertain the club; for example, on one occasion Mr. J. E. Young entertained the group with his sleight-of-hand tricks. At another meeting, Mr. Green presented interesting slides of New Salem.

The club of this year paid tribute to the memory of the founder of the club Mr. Hieronymus, who died last December at Springfield, Illinois. He founded the club in 1922 for the purposes of promoting better living in small communities. It was surely through this ambitious man that the club was inspired to adopt the motto, "Every member a worker".

Membership in Hieronymus club is not limited to those in the rural curriculum. It is open to all students who have a sincere interest in rural communities and the scholarship average required for membership.

The setting for the last scene of the year's activities was Lake Bloomington. It was here that the annual picnic was held, at which time the most valuable member of the club was presented the Hieronymus key for his outstanding work. Now as the curtain is drawn for the last time this year, acknowledgment should be made again to Mr. L. A. Holmes, and also to Mr. Green who acted as sponsors.



English Education



First Row—Pricer, Okerlund, Keaton, Hinman, Hiatt. ● Second Row—Vetter, Johnson, Teager, Stroud, Vinson. ⊗ Third Row—Winegarner, Hamilton, Palmer, Henline, Nelson.

"To Be Or Not

To Be" On The

ENGLISH STAFF

Even if you aren't wild about John Stuart Mill or hunting for infinitives, you are no doubt acquainted with the members of the English staff. They spent that first week of school throwing English exams at you, and then spent a semester teaching the answers.

These "Englishmen", however, are not so merciless as they sound. At the head of the twelve is Dr. Hiatt . . . imaginative, intellectual, buys oriental rugs. Miss Okerlund . . . petite, chuckling, has many hobbies. Dean Keaton . . . loves books, a dictionary fiend. Dr. Johnson . . . pleasant, quiet, keeps the *Videttes* coming. Book-store lady Miss Henline . . . witty, is up on personal and social adjustment. Miss Hinman and Miss Nelson are children's literature specialists. Dr. Palmer . . . versatile, veteran of two wars, develops creative writers. Miss Teager . . . hunts antique furniture, translates Russian poetry. Mrs. Pricer . . . grammarian, collects nothing. In the high school . . . Miss Stroud trips to England . . . Miss Winegarner bicycles . . . Miss Hamilton spends summers in Colorado . . . Mr. Vetter specializes in remedial reading.

How's that for a line-up of interesting people?





ANDERSON
FINFROCK
MEERS

BAILEY
GILMORE
MITCHELL

BEATTY
GOULD
OBERMAN

BERNER
GUNDERSON
POWER

CRICHTON
JOHNSTON
RIDDLE

SENIORS 1942

CARROLL ANDERSON; Morrisonville; Debate 2; *Vidette* 2, 3. ● WILMA LOU BAILEY; Le Roy; University Women's Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; University Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; University Choir 2; Lowell Mason Club 2, 3; *Index* 1, 2, 3, Associate Editor 3; Philadelphia 2, 3, 4, President 3; *Vidette* 4. ● GLADYS W. BEATTY; Buckingham; Wrightonia 1, 2, 3; *Vidette* 2, 3. ● MARSHALL K. BERNER; Sparland; Transfer from Northern State Teachers College, Aberdeen, South Dakota; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Debate 3, 4; "Cranford." ● DOLORES A. CRICHTON; Braidwood; Transfer from Evanston Collegiate Institute; Social Science Club 3, 4; College League of Women Voters 4; Committee of One Hundred 4.

REVA C. FINFROCK; Waynesville; Maize Grange 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3; Philadelphia 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2; Jesters 2, 3, 4; Theta Alpha Phi 4, Secretary 4; University Theater Board 4; Central Board Women's League 4. ● MARY ELLEN GILMORE; Le Roy; French Club 1; Central Board Women's League 1; Women's League 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Treble Chorus 1, 2; Social Science Club 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta 4; *Vidette* 2, 3, 4. ● PATRICIA E. GOULD; Normal; Transfer from Lyons Township Junior College; University Women's Chorus

3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; French Club 3, 4. ● STELLA MARGARET GUNDERSON; Indianapolis, Indiana; Treble Chorus 1, 2; Social Science Club 3; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4, Treasurer 4; *Vidette* 2, 3, 4, Managing Editor 4; Executive Board of *Vidette* 4, Secretary 4. ● JOREECE G. JOHNSTON, Normal; Jesters 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Theta Alpha Phi 4.

GENEVA MAE MEERS; Bloomington; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4, Secretary 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4, President 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Central Board Women's League 3; Honor Council 4; Coed Staff 4. ● GLO ROSE MITCHELL; Cropsey; University Women's Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 4; University Orchestra 2; Philadelphia 1, 2, 3, 4; Jesters 4; Y.W.C.A. 4; Edwards Medal 1; Debate 2, 3; "Midsummer Night's Dream"; "The Far-Off Hills"; "Seven Sisters." ● SELMA OBERMAN; Springfield; Sigma Tau Delta 4; French Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 4. ● ALMA E. POWER; Saybrook; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta 4; Women's League 4. ● NELLIE ELDORA RIDDLE; Minier; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Philadelphia 1, *Vidette* 2, 3, 4, Executive Board 3, 4; Business Manager 4; Bookkeeper 3; Intramurals 1.

ENGLISH EDUCATION



ROEMER
SPIRDURO

SALMON
WILKINSON

SHIPLEY
WILLIAMS

KATHRYN A. ROEMER; Hinsdale; University Women's Chorus 1; Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Central Board Women's League 4. ● MARY TERESA SALMON; Bloomington; French Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; *Vidette* 2, 3, 4, Business Manager 3, Advertising Manager 4; Honor Council 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4, Field Secretary 4; Advisory Board 3, 4; Newman Club 4; *Who's Who* 3. ● WILLIAM EUGENE SHIPLEY; Bloomington; *Vidette* 2, 3; Newman Club 2; Advisory Board 4. ● ELIZABETH HALANE SPIRDURO; Lexington; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Philadelphia Club 2, 3, 4; *Vidette* 2, 3, 4. ● GILBERT W. WILKINSON; Ottawa; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Blackfriars 3, 4; Jesters 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Philadelphia 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 1, Secretary 2; Intramural Basketball 1; "Our Town"; "Propaganda Piece"; Social Science Club 3; Pringle Hall 1; Student Council 4; Social Life Board 4; Alumni Quarterly contributor 3, 4; "Tomorrow"; Radio adaptation series 3; News Broadcast 3, 4; Stunt Show 3, 4; Male Chorus 1; *Vidette* 1, 2, 3, 4, News Editor 2, Feature Editor 3, Managing Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4. ● DORIS JEAN WILLIAMS; Chicago; Sigma Tau Delta 4; Social Science Club 1, 2, 4; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4, Social Service Chairman 4; W.R.A. 1; Philadelphia 2, 3, 4; Jesters 4; *Vidette* 4.



Sigma Tau Delta Seniors admiring Shakespeare's birthday cake. Finrock, Meers, Gilmore, Oberman, Berner, Gunderson, Johnston.



On Floor—Pancake, Hancock, Rutledge, Leigh, Finck, Hodgson, Williams. ● Seated—Riddle, Gunderson, Vinson, Oberman, Johnston, Power. ● Standing—Roemer, Kuzmiski, Bessmer, Wilkinson, Gilmore, Rouse, Berner, Meers, Ellison, Black.

The Moving Finger Writes, And Having Writ, Moves into **SIGMA TAU DELTA**

Wielders of the mighty pen, children of the muses, kin to the poets, the playwrights, and the novelists (well, fifth cousins at least) . . . you will observe all of them at one time or another—pens in hand, brows knitted, eyes abstract—struggling to put their inspirations on paper. Such are the creative efforts of Sigma Tau Delt'ers.

Those members who are not constantly irritated by an insistent Muse, concentrate on the study of literary masterpieces, reading the "best" in print, and establishing bonds of understanding and fellowship among English students and English faculty.

Are you an English minor or major? Have you high scholastic standing (meaning more than two jolly "B's" in your repertoire)? Are you desirable to have around as a personality? Have you a flair for writing? Then maybe—just maybe—you can become a member of this national honorary English society.

Happy is the hour in which the hopeful scribbler receives the red and black ribbons which signify to the world that he is a pledge to Sigma Tau Delta.

This year there were memories of the Homecoming breakfast . . . programs devoted to the study of American novelists . . . book reviews . . . the thrill of seeing contributions from I.S.N.U. students in *The Rectangle*, the national magazine of the organization . . . and best of all, seeing Robert Frost in person. Then there was Christmas caroling and eats afterwards (between you and me and the door knob, some hoarders carried part of their booty home in paper bags). Mention of food recalls thoughts of the spring banquet—but this is only supplanting food for thought.

Here are some of the notables—Miss Vinson, guardian angel for the local chapter of Sigma Tau Delta . . . Geneva Meers, wielder of the gavel . . . Marshall Berner, vice-president and chairman of social events . . . Joreece Johnston, minute-woman . . . and Stella Gunderson, protector of incomes and out-goes.

More celebrities crowd the ranks. Someday you will see a few of their names in the literary columns. Then you can say to your best friend, "I knew when"—



SUMMER

Included in the summer entertainment were violinist, Ricci, and singer, Jessica Dragonette.

AND FALL



Dr. James Sawders — "Hawaii: Crossroads of the Pacific."



ENTERTAINMENT

Robert Frost presents readings of his own writings.



Foreign Language Education



Connell

Whitten

Ebel

Ellis

Carver

Does Anyone Speak

Esperanto on the

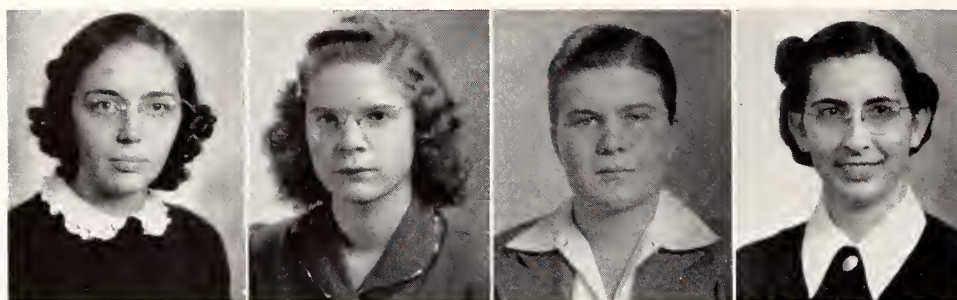
LANGUAGE STAFF...

Maybe we have not any advocates of an international language on our staff, but we do have a group of five teachers who can speak about every other kind of language under the sun . . . You can speak French, or German, or Spanish, or Latin or just about anything else after you have had a few semesters' work with the members on our language staff . . .

There is Miss Jennie Whitten, head of the department, who specializes in German but who knows what she is talking about in any language . . . Then there is Miss Regina Connell, who knows Latin inside out . . . Miss Margery Ellis can run through a conjugation of French verbs so fast it leaves you gasping. She has studied at such impressive sounding places as Ecole Normale de Seine et Oise, France, (which translated) must mean a Normal School on the Seine . . . or something!) . . . Miss Katherine Carver is the real scholar, knowing Greek, French, and German; more than that she is able to make a dead language like Latin become alive . . . Miss Alice Ebel gives her students a social scientist's point of view . . . And to think that some people can't even speak English . . . my, my.



SENIORS 1942



BESSMER

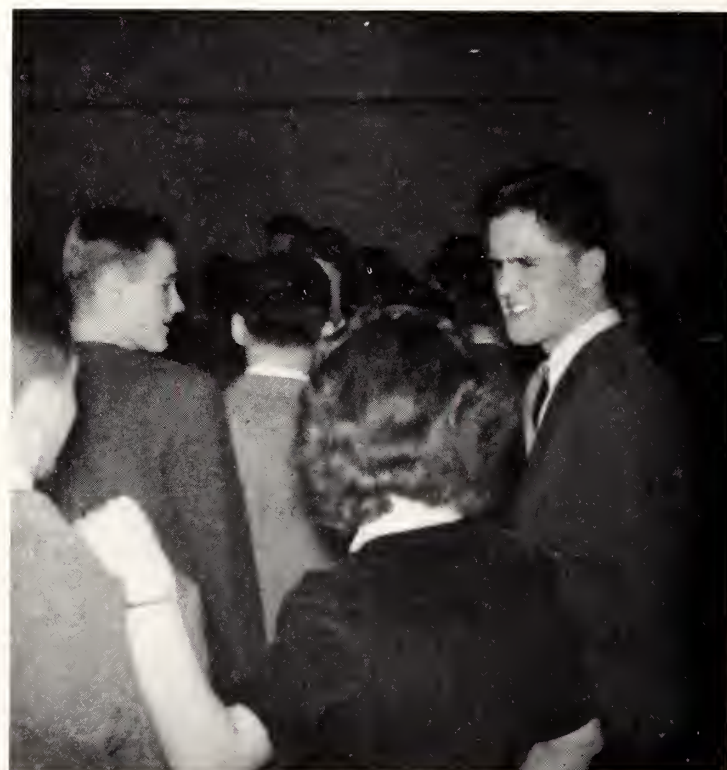
HAGERMAN

HEISTER

KRUG

CHRISTINE BESSMER; E. Moline; Latin; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 2, President 3; Sigma Tau Delta 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Counselor 4; Honor Council 4; *Vidette* 2. ● CLARA MAE HAGERMAN; Peoria; Latin; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; *Vidette* 3; Counselor 4; Y.W.C.A. 4. ● MARY ANNE

HEISTER; Normal; French; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4, President 4. ● ELLAMAE KRUG; Morton; Latin; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3, President 4; Women's League Central Board 2; Assistant Counselor 4.



Fredeen has a few spare moments for a dance.



Standing—Heister. ● First Row—Hamlyn, Wood, Tillman, Orr, Riggs. ● Second Row—Youngberg, Miss Ellis, Oberman.

Parlez-moi en français

s'il vous plait . . .

For a Translation, Join the

FRENCH CLUB

France may have fallen into the hands of Hitler and his henchmen, but it still exists in spirit once each month when the twenty-two members of *Le Cercle Français* meet to fence orally with the French language. While the French women are knitting socks over there, the French club women here are merely spinning tales. Other activities include songs, games, conversation, farces, poems, and readings . . . all in French.

Though the purpose of the club is for informal practice in speaking French, much originality creeps into the conversation when, as at the first meeting of the year held at the home of the sponsor, Miss Margery Ellis, the French for such an essential refreshment as doughnut was forgotten and all present ate "duffnuts" (the word being the brain child of *la presidente*, Mary Anne Heister) instead of *les beignets*. Highlighting the winter season was the Christmas party where *Père*

Noel (Santa Claus to you) appeared with gifts for all who deserved them.

The other officers who *parlent français* each month include . . . Selma Oberman, *la vice-presidente* and Helen Riggs, *la secretaire*.

Mixing French ingenuity with that good old American institution, the quiz program, a French "Information, Please" or "Do You Know It, If So Can You Say It in French?" program brought many laughs at one meeting. Another time, budding dramatists arose and shone with probably their first and last chance to act in a French play. Since two heads are supposed to be better than one, it was a cooperative affair, with one club member displaying her mastery of French accents by reading a French story while her companion enacted it in pantomime. Climaxing the year's activities was the annual spring picnic, held at the time of the final May meeting. The program for this consisted of extemporaneous talks by members in groups of three on various subjects. After much deliberation, waving of hands, and not too much discussion in French, topics were exchanged and it began all over again. With this meeting, *Le Cercle Français* closed another successful year and said *au revoir* until the American spirit of France meets again next fall.

(Note: Please use *The Modern French Dictionary* for a complete translation, and if you still can't read this see Miss Ellis or one of the club members . . . because it's all French to me . . .)



First Row—Speagle, Hagerman, Pancake, Fulton, Rutledge, Davenport. ● Second Row—Rice, Talbot, Elder, Davis, Riggs, Kuzmiski, Bessmer. ● Third Row—Miss Carver, Fanelli, Eisenberg, Hancock, Heister.

They Do As The Romans Do At

LATIN CLUB

While "tempus fugit," the Latin Club goes on. Students who are not declining "amo" are digging into the Roman past and unearthing some fascinating material, proving that Latin is not such a corpse as some people would think.

According to an established custom, the new and old members were invited to the apartment of Sponsor Carver, for its first organization meeting. Some persistent people tried again to solve the hostess's famous puzzles, and believe it or not (there are witnesses), a few were successful.

The club this year depended upon other universities for a part of its program. In the fall, a bus filled with Latin clubbers made a trip to the University of Illinois campus to visit the museum in Lincoln Hall. Rome, Greece, Mycenae, and Crete came to life as the visitors gaped at hairpins and hot water heaters used in "time when." After the museum inspection, the members lunched in the new Student Union building, making a tour of it later.

Dr. Chase, head of the foreign language department at Carbondale, spiced up a meeting with his reading of Cicero's oration against Catiline. It was given so realistically that the audience could understand why Catiline squirmed on the senate house bench as such fiery accusations were thrown his way.

Ghost stories from the Latin past were illuminated at Hallowe'en meeting. Yes, the Romans had them just as eerie as some English ones we've heard.

Comes Christmas, and the club swings out on "Adeste Fidelis" and other carols which warmed the hearts of their listeners. Scads of refreshments at Miss Carver's soothed rusty vocal cords and strengthened jaw muscles after the concert.

"Tempus" still "fugits" as programs go on each month, each one dealing with some phase of Roman life and literature. Climax of the year was the spring banquet, featuring typically Roman entertainment, food, and grape juice toasts.

During the year, the club had three different Consuls: Ellamae Krug, Louise Pancake, and Clara Mae Hagermon. Elsie Fulton was scribe and moneychanger. Helen Fanelli, Mary Ellen Gillmore, and Helen Riggs put heads together over programs.

Shades of Jupiter, Aeneas, and Caesar's armies . . . flashes of chariot races . . . orations . . . Pliny . . . they are all there, lending a romantic and classical touch to the Latin Club meetings. "Vale."



WINTER

U. S. Marine Band, "The President's Own" was conducted by Captain Santelman.



AND SPRING



Metropoulos and the 95 members of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra appeared in McCormick Gym.

ENTERTAINMENT



Kurt and Grace Graff brought something new to the campus, ballet.



Geography Education



Crompton

McDavitt

Gueffroy

Lathrop

Holmes

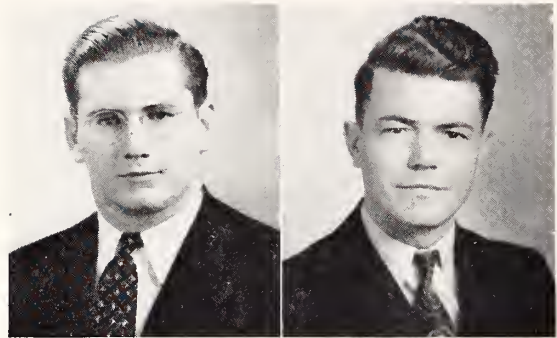
***From North to South . . . From East
to West . . . Wherever the Four Winds
Blow . . . Have Been the***

GEOGRAPHY STAFF

If you should ever happen through North Hall almost any hour of the day and hear some outbursts of laughter, don't be alarmed, for it will probably be only one of Dr. Lathrop's classes "knocking themselves out" over one of the many jokes that he is famous for telling. Dr. Lathrop, head of the department, specializes in gardening as a hobby, as well as fishing and hunting . . . and telling jokes! Being a true geographer, he also is an avid traveller and has been all over the United States and parts of Canada. The rest of the staff is equally as interesting . . . Miss Gueffroy, and her doll collection, arranges flowers better than the Coca Cola Company and has stickers on her luggage from Alaska, Hawaii, and the Islands of the Caribbean from Cuba to Panama (sorry, no rhumba lessons) . . . Miss Crompton, owner of the largest Persian cat this side of Persia, named "Snookie," travels near and far . . . Miss McDavitt knows her stars, enjoys nature study trips, and the Y.W.C.A., serves as real pal to her high-school students . . . Mr. Holmes "shoveling coal" for his doctorate, visits important coal mines, travels with the Red Birds, lives his geology, and "rocks" his students to sleep . . . Ah, geography, 'tis fascinating . . .



CHARLES MORPHEW; Normal; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4.
● WILLIAM L. SABINE; Chatham; Transfer from University of Omaha; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Science Club 4; Social Science Club 4.



Morpew

Sabine

SENIORS 1942

Charles Morpew explains the intricacies of the barometer.



Back in the days before map-makers had headaches every time Hitler made a move, and world-globe sellers had a stock of out-dated material twenty-four hours after it was made, there existed on this campus an organization known as the Geography Club.

Expansion in forces and increased strength in its ranks promoted the non-descript title of Geography Club to that of Alpha Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, a local honorary fraternity. Blitzkrieg action was the mode of maneuver with this organization. Within a year after its organization in 1928 it became a chapter of the National Professional Honorary Geography fraternity.

Due to the contemporary world situation, weather fiends would not pour over predictions. Turning to other regions of interest, they published the G.T.U. News Letter, which was mailed to over five hundred active

and alumni members. The feature of the bulletin, "Uncle Sam's Upsilonians," included letters of young men serving in various branches of the army, navy, and air corps. These letters proved that facts about the universe which had been stuffed into their brains at college were to be no mere dream for these men.

The S. S. Geographicus of the G. T. U. Fleet docked successfully at Pier Presbyterian on October 25, the date of Homecoming festivities. All passengers, alumni and active members, disembarked for the "Homeward Bound" dinner.

This society is not only an authority on the universe; it is a financier as well. Students who are doing graduate work in geography may borrow from the Student Loan Fund, which has mounted to \$6500 this year.

Censorship does not function when it comes to reports of programs held during the year. Here's just a sniff of the entertainment that blew in during the year: "Eastern Field Trip Pictures in 1941" shown by Dr. Lathrop; "I.S.N.U. in the Field of Geography," by Dr. Ridgley; "Hawaii," by Miss Gueffroy; Dr. Doud and his pictures of Alaska.

Map-makers of the year's activities were Dr. Lathrop, sponsor; and officers Leo Betzelberger, president; Harold Classen, vice-president; Dorothy June Johnson, secretary; Helen Thompson, treasurer; and Harold Gordon, program chairman.

Modern Marco Polo's Do

Their Own Traveling at

GAMMA THETA UPSILON

First Row—Crompton, Gueffroy, Fechter, Campbell, Donaldson, Craft, Stowell ● Second Row—Lathrop, Betzelberger, Classen, Sleezer, Schultz, Karnatz, Rapp, Darling. ● Third Row—Morphew, Thompson, Pointer, Hall, Hodgson, Johnson, Barton, Taylor. ● Fourth Row—Gordon, Shields, Harris, Blakeman, Wenger, Lock, Pollak, Sabine, Pittman, Holtje, McKittrick, Holmes.





Up and Across—Tides out, and so are we. ● Smelling the fish at Lunenburg. ● Del and Ike, camp boys first class. ● Prof and Doc, voices of experience.

Down—Lookout Mountain over Chattanooga. ● Manhattan off the port bow. ● Typical camp scene in Virginia.



Get a Glimpse of the Globe *From the Gad-a-bouts on the* **GEOGRAPHY FIELD COURSE**

On Friday, June 13, the Geography Fielders rolled out of Normal as scheduled, and traveled without mishap to Evansville. The weekend was spent in and around Mammoth Cave, Kentucky.

The first week took the group through Tennessee, Carolina, and Virginia. Over-night stops were made at such interesting places as Chattanooga, Great Smokies National Park, and Danville and Williamsburg, Virginia, not to mention daytime stops at other cities.

The weekend of June 21, and two days following, the Trippers spent seeing Washington, D.C. Passing on northward then, they stopped at Gettysburg and Valley Forge to tramp, look, eat, and sleep.

Saturday, June 28, saw them in New York, where three days were spent exploring the city, from Coney Island to the Bronx. During the next four days, Boston, Salem, and beautiful Acadia National Park were crowded into busy cameras and notebooks.



Up and Across—LaBounty speaks at Arlington. ● History class at Quebec. ● Home again, junk and sunburn.

The fourth weekend, July 5-6, saw the roaming Red-birds up north of the border, in St. John, New Brunswick. During the following week they took a whirl through Nova Scotia, and swung up around the tip of Maine to Quebec. Among the new sights encountered that week were the fogs of Fundy, the air raid sirens of St. John, the British sailors with whom they shared Halifax, and the beautiful river St. John.

Quebec, Sunday, July 13—"Parlez-vous Francais?" The camp-boys didn't, but they had motivation that week-end. The following week was divided between Quebec, Montreal, and Ottawa, with a side trip into the Laurentian highlands north of the St. Lawrence.

The last never-to-be forgotten weekend was spent in, on, and beside the wonderful old St. Lawrence at Gananoque. Monday, July 21, reset the scene for the Trippers, giving them this time Niagara Falls. In one day the entire group had seen the Falls from all possible angles, and were ready to journey on. Three days later, after having seen Mr. Ford's hobbies in Detroit, and having spent their last Canadian money in Windsor, they began to think of home as they entered the Midwest again. A last evening together by Lake Michigan, and the Trippers plunged down into the heat of the Corn Belt, arriving in Normal on Saturday, July 26.

During the following week the members of the Field Course got out pencils, put on school clothes, and reverted into a summer school class on the campus. Of six weeks of travel and five thousand miles' wear on tires, there remained memories, pictures, notebooks, sun tan, and unruly waist-lines.

Down—The bus and the shrine: Lincoln Memorial. ● Henry Longfellow's home. ● Ike sees the Normandy—then.





Health and Physical Education



Thielen, Struck, Bally, Hill, Kelley, Frye, Barto, Horton, Hancock, Hume, Cogdal, Berglund, O'Conner, Frey, Foy.

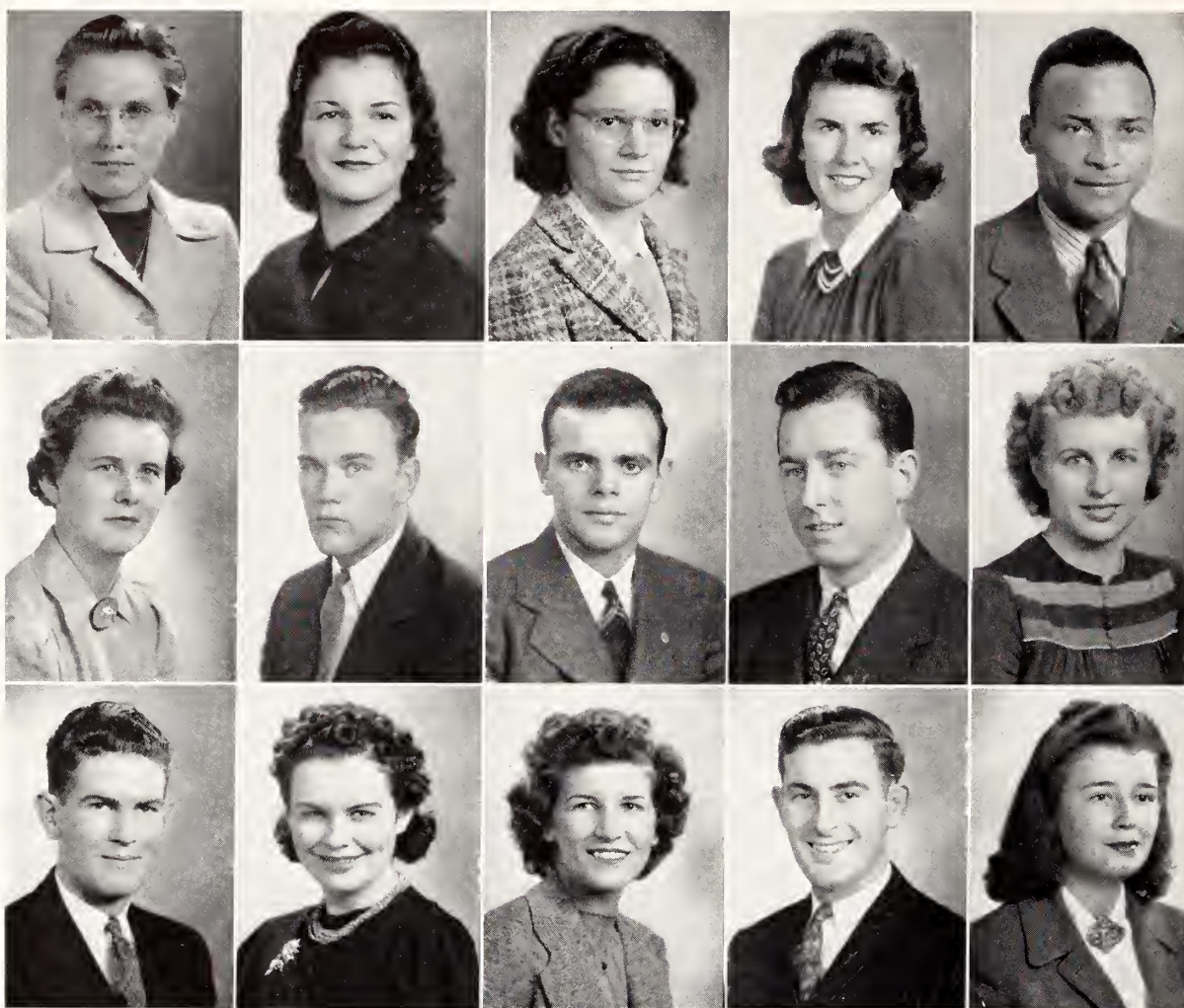
To Keep Healthy,

Wealthy, and Wise, See the

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION STAFF

Wizards of wrestling, champions of football, addicts of archery, specialists of soccer—everything but geniuses of jiu-jitsu can be found in McCormick gym. Let's meet them. Introductory note in Miss Barto's office is the bark of "Murray," P. E. mascot. Owner is Miss Barto—square-dance caller, doting on keeping house and gardening. Next is Miss Thielen—high school supervisor, lover of music, modern dance . . . Miss Hume—intramural chairman, crazy about camping . . . diminutive Miss Frey—knows anatomy, archery, religion . . . Miss Ball—supervisor in Metcalf, golfer, fisher. A red cocker called "Penny" follows at the heels of Miss Berglund—rosy-cheeked, goes for the classic in music. On the other side are "Pop" Horton—genial head of department, versatile, an old East Bay'er . . . Mr. Hancock—easy going, golfer, bowler . . . Mr. Hill—tennis ace, intramural coach . . . Mr. Cogdal—at home on a basketball floor and track field . . . Mr. Frye—gardener, student of Culbertson . . . Mr. Struck—smiling, handball fan . . . Mr. O'Conner—high school coach . . . Miss Kelley and Mr. Foy from the Soldiers and Sailors Children's School.





BAILEY
CONLEE
JUHL

BAIR
FAGERBURG
KILLIAN

BELCHER
FEDANZO
LAGER

CLARK
FERGUSON
LOEB

COLE
HEATON
MALONEY

SENIORS 1942

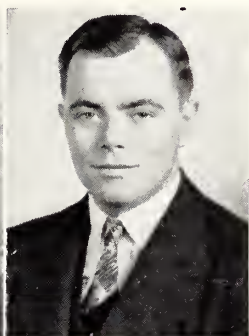
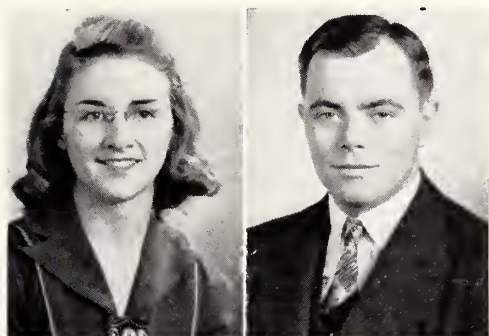
LILLIAN BAILEY; Fulton; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Board 3, 4, Basketball 3, Bowling 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Teams 2, 3, 4; *Vidette* 4. ● NONA F. BAIR; Normal; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestis 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 3, 4; Honorary Squads; Y.W.C.A. 4. ● ELEANOR BELCHER; Cooksville; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Sport Head 3, Treasurer 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestis 1; Y.W.C.A. 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Teams 2, 3, 4. ● JOAN CLARK; Yorkville; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 4, Sport Head 2, 3; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Fell Hall Honor Resident 2; Band 4; Executive Board Women's League 4; Central Board Women's League 4; House-presidents' Board 4, Chairman 4; Advisory Board 3, 4; Honor Council 4; Bloomington-Normal Board of Women's Officials, Secretary 4. ● MARION FRANCIS COLE; Lawrenceville; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 2; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Board 4.

MAVIS V. CONLEE; Normal; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3; Honor Teams 1, 2, 3, 4; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals Chairman 4. ● DELMAR R. FAGERBURG; Bloomington; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; "N" Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 4; Trippers Club 3, 4. ● ANTHONY J. FEDANZO; Chicago; Gamma Phi 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; University

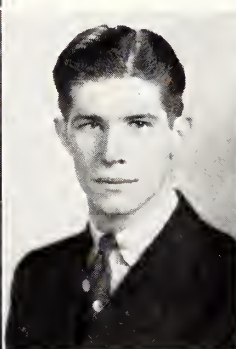
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 1; Wrestling 1; Football "B" Team 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-op Council 4; School-of-the-Woods 3, 4. ● WILLIAM ROBERT FERGUSON; Edwardsville; "N" Club 2, 3, 4; University Club 2, 3, 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Advisory Board 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4. ● LUCILLE HEATON; Toulon; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4, Board 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Teams 3, 4; Sport Head 3; Orchestis 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Phi 2, 3, 4; Business Education Club 2, 3, 4.

LEONARD E. JUHL; New Holland; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; "N" Club 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4. ● NORA ELIZABETH KILLIAN; Bloomington; Physical Education Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestis 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.R.A. 2, 3, 4. ● JEAN LAGER; Geneseo; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Board 3, 4; Honor Team 3; Orchestis 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Social Science Club 3, 4; Counselor 3. ● JACK LOEB; Chicago; Transfer, Herzl Junior College; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; University Club 3, 4; Baseball 3; Basketball 3. ● JEANNE M. MALONEY; Normal; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Recreation Association 1, 2, 3, 4; W.R.A. Board 3, 4; Sports Head of Golf 3, 4; Honor Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club 4; Orchestis 1; Newman Club 1.

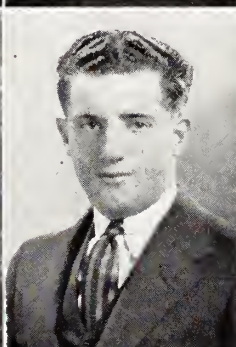
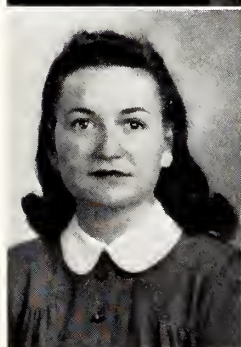
HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION



MARJORIE F. MARTIN; Normal; Women's Recreation Association 1, 2, 3, 4; W.R.A. Board 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sport Head 2, 3, 4. ● RUSSELL E. MORRIS; Bloomington; Transfer from University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; "N" Club 3, 4; Track 3.



VERA E. MORRIS; Tiskilwa; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Board 2, 3, President 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, Board 4; University Women's Chorus 1, 2; Orchesis 1, 2, 3; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's League Central Board 3; Executive Board Women's League 3, 4; Advisory Board 1, 2, 3. ● CHRISTINE M. PACELLI; Chicago; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Board 2, 3, 4, Sport Head 3, 4; Orchesis 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 3; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Honor Teams 1, 2, 3, 4. ● EDWARD L. POINTER; Bloomington; Intramurals 1, 2; Gamma Theta Upsilon 4.



MARIE L. RAASCH; Hoopston; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's League Executive Board 3, 4; Central Board Women's League 3, 4; Home Economics Club 4; Fell Hall Honor Resident 3. ● BONEITA DAWN SCHNEIDER; Eureka; Transfer from Eureka College; Honor Team 4; Orchesis 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Band 3; W.R.A. 3, 4, Board 4; Physical Education Club 3, 4, Sport Head 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4. ● ELI M. SEBOTANSKY; Chicago; Transfer from Herzl Junior College; University Club 3, 4; Social Science Club 3, 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4, Secretary 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4.



ROENE STANLEY; Peoria; Treble Chorus 1; University Women's Chorus 2; Women's Recreational Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4. ● ELVIRA M. VIDANO; Joliet; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Alumni Secretary 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Advisory Board 3; Honor Teams 1, 2, 3, 4. ● ELEANOR V. YOUNG; Greenville; Transfer from Greenville College; Gamma Phi 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 2, 3, 4; W.R.A. 2, 3, 4; Art Club 4; Advisory Board 4.

MARTIN
V. MORRIS
RAASCH
STANLEY

R. MORRIS
PACELLI
SCHNEIDER
VIDANO

POINTER
SEBOTANSKY
YOUNG



Left—First Row—Van Curen, Heaton, Cox, Knoblock, Frey, Pacelli, Caviezel, DeHart, Bair. ● Second Row—Blue, Novaria, Cullen, Marshall, Storts, Schneider, Crosby, Belcher, Koltveit, Spirduso, Elledge. ● Third Row—Delap, L. Shipp, A. Shipp, Maloney, Swanson, Clark, Olson, Martin, Whited, Berglund, Uphoff, Bally, Howell. ● Right—Panorama from the assembly program given by the Women's Physical Education Club.



Healthy, Hale and Hearty *Are the Femmes in the* **WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB**

Way back in 1923, when a lot of us were just learning to walk, Miss Lydia Clark (no, who's no relation of Jo's or Corky's, but Clark seems to be the word for it . . .) thought it was about time that the women of the health and physical education department have a club all of their own. She gathered together her brood and a bright new organization came into being. At first the club was social in nature, but today this active group also has professional interests.

For the 1941-42 school year the officers who kept the proverbial ball rolling were Christine Pacelli, president; Roene Stanley, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Bernice Frey, sponsor.

The membership of about 75 is enough proof to show that the club has something to offer to the many girls who flock to meeting. Early in September a "get-acquainted" party was arranged for the freshmen majors and minors. Recreational dancing and mixer

games were played. Seniors conducted the October meeting, which consisted of a discussion on professional literature . . . magazines, books, the Research Quarterly, courses of study, articles, and publishing companies. To further professional contacts, Dr. Ralph Peairs, prominent bone specialist of Normal, addressed the club at the December meeting. He talked on "Problems of the Crippled Child." The Juniors sponsored the meeting for January, and various members of the class took part in a panel discussion of "Posture," for which they had conducted polls and interviewed faculty members.

The outstanding contribution of the year was the assembly which the club put on in February. The theme was "The History of Physical Education On Our Campus from 1888 to 1942" . . . dumb-bell drills . . . wand drills . . . aesthetic dancing . . . old costume sports . . . Indian club drills . . . modern dancing . . . and a tableau of modern equipment and dress were represented in the history. The club's annual stunt show is always a highlight, too.

Other meetings of interest were . . . The sophomore members presentation of the various phases of camping with talks by Miss Hume and other members of the sophomore class who told of their experiences at camps . . . and the freshman program in the form of an interview program with "Cullen On The Corner" offered another enjoyable evening.

Just ask any club member . . . it's a real club.

"They Swing Through the Air

With the Greatest of Ease"

GAMMA PHI

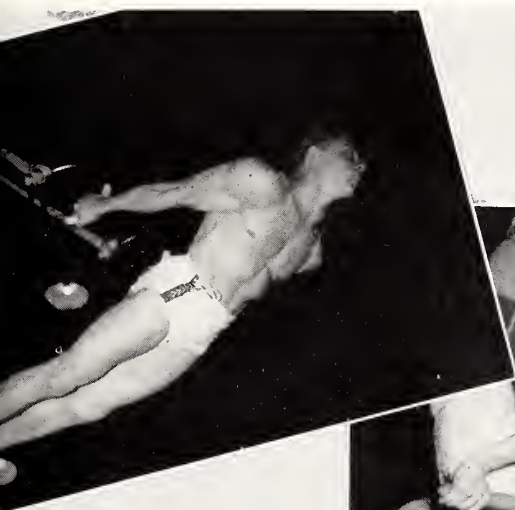
When Japan dropped a couple of bombs on Pearl Harbor, and upset Uncle Sam's agricultural, economic, and political apple-cart, she not only took "Ed" out of education, she took the men out of Gamma Phi.

Now when the Intermediate Club is hit by the draft, it finds no difficulty in continuing its existence, for it is practically a woman's world anyway, but when Gamma Phi is hit by the draft, it is like taking the salt out of a salt cellar. It is a long, sad story, so pull down your hair and weep with me—I brought two handkerchiefs and a pack of Kleenex for that very purpose.

The history of the cycle of officers all goes back to last year, when Tony Fedanzo won the presidency (through his personality smile, no doubt), Lois Eyer became vice-president; and Ed Schramm took over secretary-treasurer duties. Came the new school term

and Ed Schramm didn't return. Warren Frink was elected new secretary-treasurer. With such a luckless start, the future looked dark and dreary—and it was. The contagious spirit of the navy caught Warren Frink. Then it was that the club laughed at the draft boards, and elected a girl to the office of secretary-treasurer — Eleanor Young. Things were pretty quiet after that, until Uncle Sam pointed his finger at Tony and said "I need you!" Tony obliged, and once again, Gamma Phi was left in the lurch. Since April, Lois Eyer has presided at the weekly practices, and as long as there isn't a women's army air corps, Gamma Phi may be lucky enough to keep its officers for a while.

Do you remember the gaiety of McCormick gym when the circus top was hoisted, and the place smelled of grease paint and peanuts? Gamma Phi let loose in gags and trapeze acts and tumblers and freaks in pink tights at the greatest one-ring show the campus has ever witnessed. Do you remember the parallel bars performers and the novelty clowns that bounded in at the most tense moment? You don't remember? Oh, my goodness, how could I be so negligent! You're right—there was no Gamma Phi circus this year. The reason?—there was a shortage of brain and brawn commonly referred to as MEN. We won't give up, though. We're thinking of putting on a burlesque show next year.





Home Economics Education



Ross

Conkey

Tucker

Buell

Stombaugh

Bread 'n Butter, Buttons, Budgets, and Bastings are a Background for the **HOME ECONOMICS STAFF**

Take two tablespoons of common sense . . . one cup of poise . . . three teaspoons of helpfulness . . . add just a dash of humor to season . . . blend into a well-rounded personality . . . place in a modern-to-traditional Home Management House . . . will serve a whole home economics department. What is this mixture, you ask? 'Tis but a description of Miss Frances Conkey, energetic, capable, prexy of the Illinois Home Economics Association, head of the department . . . Others on the staff are Miss Buell who polishes manners of students with her knowledge of personal and social adjustment, owns a pure-blooded Siamese cat "Vici," considers her home her hobby, and plays contract a la Culbertson . . . Miss Ross teaches girls how to use a bolt of material plus a few pins so that a dress is created as chic as any Adrian model . . . Mrs. Warren who is in charge of Fell Hall, loves to sew and read . . . Miss Tucker who is critic teacher in U High, collects antique glass, takes an active part in the Illinois Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association . . . Mrs. Stombaugh who is part-time teacher, says that teaching is her hobby . . . Miss Falsted who is the critic at the Children's School, hails from Minnesota, and is a friend to student teachers. Oh, it's a woman's world . . .





BATEMAN
CAGLE
ENTSMINGER

BAYLESS
CAREY
HOLDER

BENNETT
CARPENTER
JONES

BOLEY
DENNIS
McKEE

BURNETT
DIXON
MORGAN

SENIORS 1942

RUBY BATEMAN; Mansfield; Home Economics Club 2, 4; Maize Grange 3, 4. ● HELEN L. BAYLESS; Normal; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Maize Grange 3, 4; University Chorus 3, 4. ● PAULINE L. BENNETT; Vandalia; Hieronymus Club 2; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4. ● MARJORIE BOLEY; Kewanee; Maize Grange 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 3, 4. ● MARY E. BURNETT; Athens; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 3; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4; College League of Women Voters 3, 4.

RUTH CAGLE; Grantsburg; Transfer from Carbondale State Teachers College; Home Economics Club 4. ● HELEN JANE CAREY; Kinsman; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 3, 4; Committee of One Hundred 4. ● ELEANOR MAE CARPENTER; Normal; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treble Chorus 2; Maize Grange 4.

● MARY ALICE DENNIS; Momence; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3. ● ETHEL G. DIXON; Gurnee; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit, Michigan.

LUCILLE HELEN ENTSMINGER; Taylorville. ● ELIZABETH R. HOLDER; Lexington; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 2, 3; Maize Grange 4. ● HOPE JONES; Normal; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-president 2; Maize Grange 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2, 3; Women's League, Central Board 2; Counselor 3. ● MARIE McKEE; Steger; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Jesters 2; Jesse Rambo Award 3; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Women's League Executive Board 3, 4; "Under the Gaslight"; "Pride and Prejudice." ● MYRNA MORGAN; Maroa; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 4.

HOME ECONOMICS



NASEEF
SMITH

PORTER
WATKINS

SCHIRER
WILSON

EDNA NASEEF; Kewanee; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-treasurer 3; Advisory Board 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Women's League 4. ● MARY L. PORTER; Mackinaw; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4, Secretary 4; Science Club 3, 4; Merrill-Palmer, Detroit, Michigan, 3; Central Board Women's League 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3. ● EVELYN L. SCHIRER; Roanoke; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Central Board Women's League 2, 3; Hieronymus 2, 3, 4; Women's Chorus 4.

EVELYN SERENA SMITH; Muskogee, Oklahoma; Transfer from Muskogee, Oklahoma; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 4; University Women's Chorus 2, 3, 4; Jesters 2, 3, 4; "You Can't Take It With You"; Women's League Central Board; Women's League Executive Board 4; Negro Chorus 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4. ● GLADYS M. WATKINS; Petersburg; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Radio Chairman 1, 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 2, 3, 4; Hieronymus 2. ● MARCELLA R. WILSON; Maroa; Home Economics Club 1, 3, 4; Maize Grange 3; Science Club 4.



Another HMH party comes to a close with varied but happy goodbyes.



SEATED First Row—Porter, Wiegman, Shirer, Raasch, Johannes, Forcht, Homan, E. Sorrenson, Graden, M. Sorrenson. ● Second Row—Swain, McKay, McKee, Harms, Morgan, Boggy, Miss Conkey, Schutz. ● Third Row—Wilson, Gunsten, Cavins, Walkington, Ridenour, Kern, Atteberry, Tombaugh, Skvouzio. ● Fourth Row—Naseef, Cagle, Watchkanski, Henderson, Lux, Bost, Doris Krug, D. Krug, Bunge. ● STANDING—Barnes, Schirer, Cline, Catlin, Watkins, Cooke, Miller, Irwin, Tyler, Hunsley, Skaggs, Forgery, Enns, Studley, Guard, E. Miller, Sapp, Foley, Allen, Olson, Carpenter, Thornton, Bolinger, Christen, Shlimovitz.

Too Many Cooks Don't Spoil the Broth at **HOME ECONOMICS CLUB**

"What's cookin'?" might appropriately be asked when some ninety girls of the Home Economics Club go into a huddle. As the smoke clears, there come to light those absorbing activities that have attracted home "ec-ers" since 1924.

Marie McKee rapped the gavel this year, while Marjorie Enns offered her moral and intellectual support. Head recorder of deeds, done for the first semester, was Dorothy McKay. Mary Porter took over this job during the second semester. Myrna Morgan planned the programs, Helen Bayless pepped up the social events, and Alice Ridenour advertised the meetings through "Home Ec Club News." The chef was Miss Conkey, friend and helper to the club.

A round-up, picnic fashion, was held in the fall, snaring all the new girls. Next came the formal candlelight initiation for all the neophytes. At homecoming, the themes "Hanging De-Feet on Carbondale" and "Cutting the Victory Cake" brought home the bacon for the club.

Chicago opened its gates for the State Convention of the American Home Economics Association. The delegates, Marie McKee, Myrna Morgan, Allegra Tyler, Mary Sorrenson, Betty Bell Cooke, Dorothy Krug, and Margaret McCarthy returned with big ideas and the report that Miss Conkey was elected president of the state association.

A Mardi Gras, a la southern style, put gaiety into the December meeting for members and guests. At the Christmas season, the girls held a party for the benefit of the Normal Baby Fold.

It isn't all fun and frolic, however. Among the professional high points of the year was the talk by Mrs. Ralph Peairs, experienced home economist, on the many vocations opened to persons trained in the field. A timely discussion concerning campus projects for aiding national defense was led by Miss Bernice Tucker, chairman of Student War Activities committee. Home economics programs, the annual chili supper, and the Home Economics Day for high school girls, show the club's part in developing active interest and leadership in homemaking activity.

A farewell to the year's club program was a picnic, where everyone forgot the cares of the day and indulged in America's favorite pastime—eating. "Come on, gang. I'm hungry!"

They Bake, They Sew,

They Cook and Sweep at the

HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE

"Eggs? Twenty-seven cents a dozen, I think—I don't know; you had better try Pig's." "Will someone please grab an arm of this chair? If I rearrange any more rooms, I'll develop super biceps." "Please, Miss Conkey, does the gentleman guest sit on my right or the host's left?" "What do we eat tonight, chum? Sandwiches again?" "Oh, for Mother's hand-wrought pies!"

What's this all about? Surely, you've guessed that it is the girls of the Home Management House airing a few problems. And there are problems, too! Just ask any Home Ec senior who has spent nine weeks learning the "in's and out's" of homemaking.

Whether they consider themselves specialists in budgeting, or whether a dust-rag gives them hay fever, the girls share in all the experiences of home managing—from buying carrots to cleaning the silver.

Even though it is out-of-date to step lightly when a cake is resting in the oven, it's perfectly legitimate to learn how to manipulate a gas stove as well as an electric stove. A modern house and a traditional house provide the variety that spices the lives of residents. At the half-way point, the girls box their shoes and pick up their hats and move from one-half of the house to the other.

What to serve at buffet suppers, how to behave at a tea, when to send invitations to a party, how to introduce the guest of honor—these are some of the problems that are bound to arise. Nine weeks, living at Home Management House not only teaches one skills in homemaking, but it develops personalities and furnishes opportunity for living together in a family situation.

During the first term, the girls who invaded the house were Mary Burnett, Cleo Boggy, Ruby Bateman, Gladys Watkins, Marge Boley, Pauline Bennet, Betty Holder, Mary Porter, Edna Naseef, Evelyn Shirer, and Rita Barnes. The second group of residents included Marie Raasch, Marie McKee, Evelyn Smith, Myrna Morgan, Helen Bayless, Hope Jones, Helen Carey, and Eleanor Carpenter. During the next nine weeks, half of the house was inhabited by Marcella Wilson, Mary Alice Dennis, Ruth Cagle, and Ethel Dixon; the other side was used by high-school girls in their homemaking class.

Boy friends as well as girls share in all the experiences of home managing. Witness Andy stirring up a batch of you-guess-what. Marie McKee sets the table, and Cleo Boggy and Gladys Watkins use one of the modern kitchens.





Industrial Arts Education

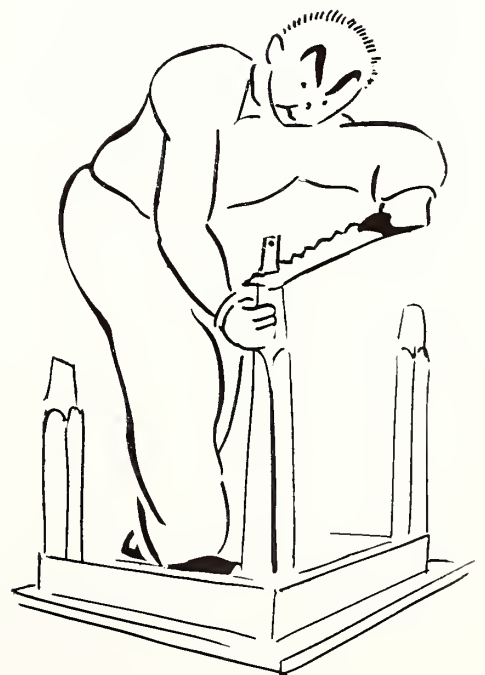


Seated—White, Stombaugh. ● Standing—Hammerlund, Dragoo, Fletcher.

*For Industry in
the Arts Meet the*

INDUSTRIAL ARTS STAFF

Eerie noises from a beginning voice class in Capen are not the only sounds in the Industrial Arts building which disturb the slumber of students in class. On the ground floor can be heard everything from a screeching electric planer to a clattering linotype. From behind the sawdust and printers' ink emerge the faces of the Industrial Arts staff. It is strictly a man's world, headed by Mr. Stombaugh—serious when you see him, fun-loving when you know him. His summer days are spent with rod and line in the wilds of Canada. Woodworking and drafting are chief loves of Mr. Hammerlund, who can play a good game of golf on the Maplewood course. Grade and high-school students work with Mr. Dragoo, who knows his watts and amperes, buzz saws, and T-squares. Photography, boat models, radio, and travel rate high with this industrial art'er. The print shop is the haunt of Mr. White, who assembles the "a's" and the "p's" that go into University printed material. Mr. Fletcher, on leave of absence, also worked last year with printing and metal work. He is a man with a big voice that really does things. There they are . . . Will you tighten this vise for me.





GOODNER

GREENE
TRUMPY

KINDRED
WESLEY

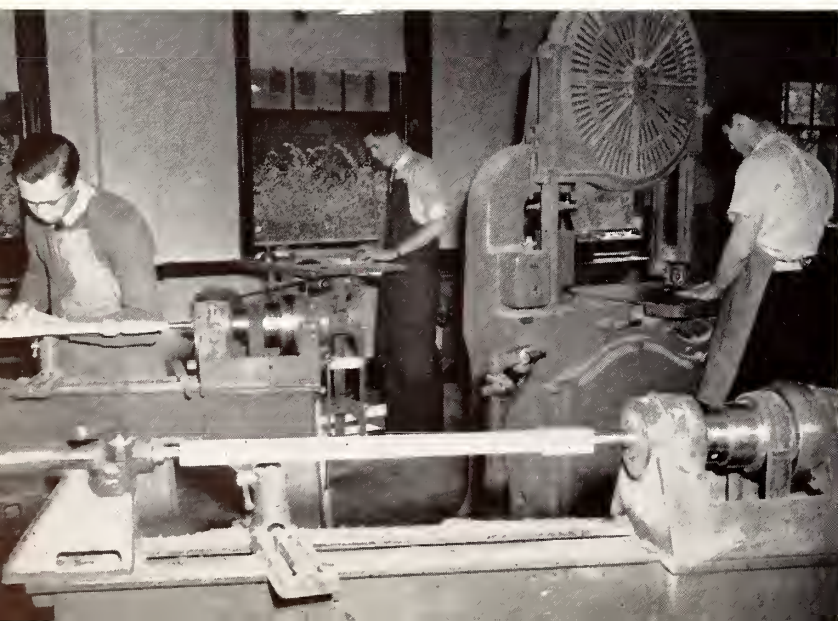
McLAUGHLIN
WHIPPLE

MASTERS

SENIORS 1942

CHARLES E. GOODNER; Georgetown; Marching Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Homecoming Dance Decorations Head 3. ● EUDELL H. GREENE; Lovejoy; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Male Chorus 1, 2; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; University Concert Band 3; Marching Band 3, 4; Lowell Mason Club 2, 3; Negro Chorus 2, 3, 4; Philadelphia 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4. ● LAWRENCE E. KINDRED; San Antonio, Texas; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Advisory Board 2; Athletic Board 2; "N" Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4. ● MERRILL D. McLAUGHLIN; Elgin; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Industrial

Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Delta; Advisory Board 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4. ● HAROLD DEAN MASTERS; Normal. ● ALBERT M. TRUMPY; South Pekin; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "N" Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4. ● RAY WESLEY; LeRoy; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Industrial Arts Club 2, 3, 4; Blackfriars 2, 3, 4; Advisory Board 3, 4; "N" Club 2, 3, 4. ● GRAHAM WHIPPLE; Shirley; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Co-op Party Council 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4, President 4; Kappa Delta Pi-Award Winner 2; Smith Hall Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4, Secretary 2; Student Council 4; Organizations Board 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Defense Training School Staff 4.



Masters, Juhl, and Wesley turn out jobs in the wood-working shop.

They "Whistle While

They Work" in the

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB



*First Row—Oesch, Newlin, Whipple, Miller, Grimm. ● Second Row—Johnson, Hodge, Redfearn, Austin.
● Third Row—Kinser, Blomgren, Wilcox, Young, Lawwill.*

Suppose you are a housewife industrially mixing a cake when suddenly the egg-beater refuses to beat another beat . . . or, you are relaxed before the radio listening to your favorite program when all at once your "silvertone" maliciously starts howling. If you are like a lot of people, you will find yourself in dire need of a couple of experts who can put their noggins together and come up with the remedy.

Your search for these master-minds has to be neither long nor tedious. In fact, you need go no farther than the Industrial Arts Club, for this organization contains the biggest conglomeration of egg-beater-fixers and radio-mechanics in the surrounding vicinity.

The club had its beginning in 1908, which probably was also the year of some great flood or some major catastrophe. In contrast to these calamities, however, the Industrial Arts Club has become one of the foremost clubs on our campus. It has even gone so far (tch-tch!) as to open its doors to any fair damsel who may wish to learn the intricacies of a circular saw or a printing press. This year, June Phillips, Oraleen Rose

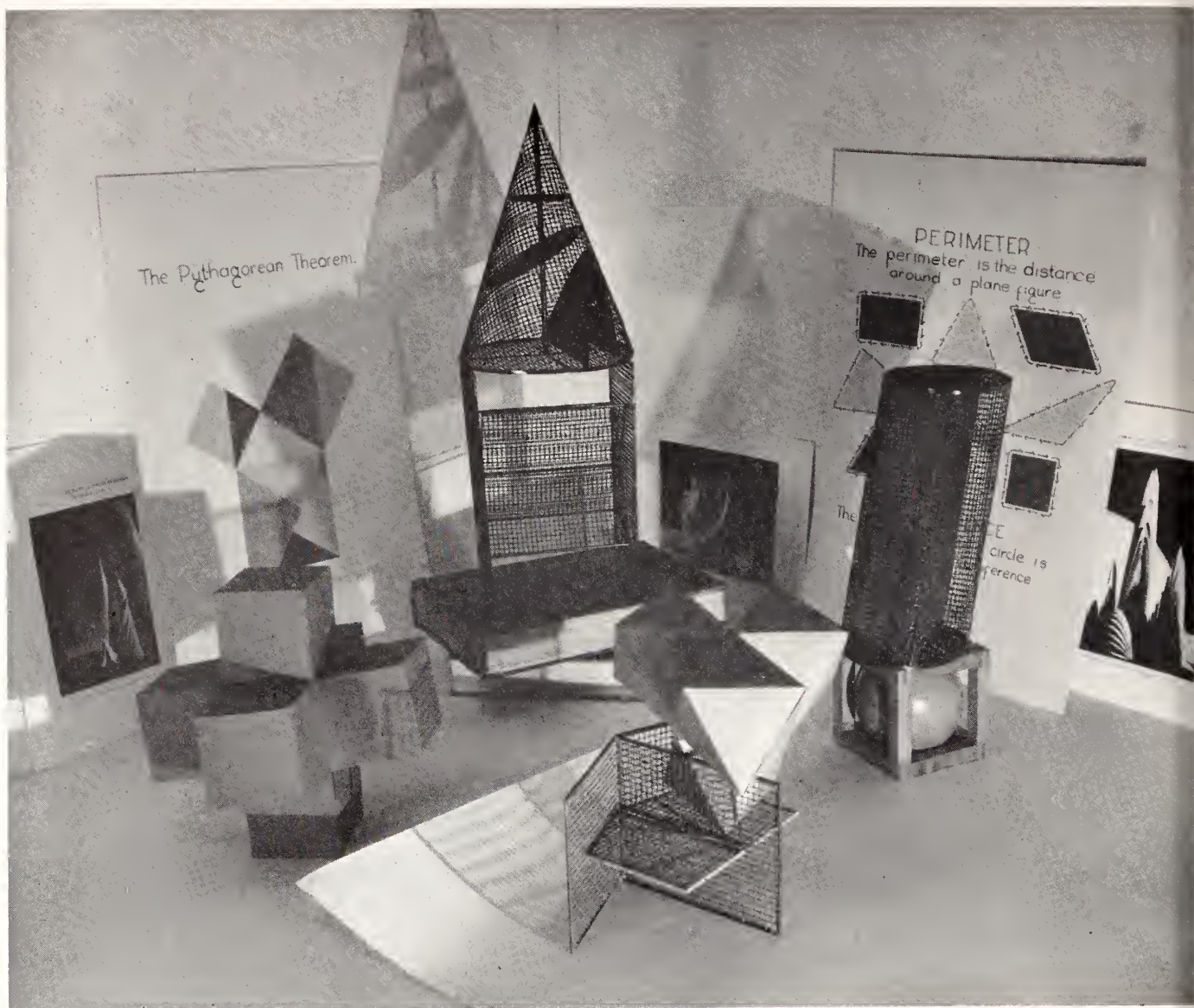
Schroeder, and Jeanne Maloney have cast the curling iron aside in favor of the soldering irons and have lent the old feminine touch to the manipulation of a hacksaw.

The club has had an exceedingly busy time. Movies of various phases of industry as well as lectures have been in the order of business at the monthly meetings. They also organized and printed the Industrial Arts Handbook . . . sent two delegates to a convention in Chicago . . . produced a radio program . . . constructed a prize winning house decoration at Homecoming . . . edited souvenir programs . . . and built Christmas toys for the youngsters at the Baby Fold.

The club has sailed smoothly through the current year under the leadership of Graham Whipple, who has been ably assisted by secretary-treasurer Ashley Miller and program chairman Ray Wesley.

Dr. R. M. Stombaugh, sponsor of the club, has stood ready at all times to give whatever advice was needed.

Yes, the Industrial Arts Club has had a busy year, and they're looking toward "big things" next fall.



Mathematics Education



Mills

Larsen

Atkin

Rine

Flagg

Can't "Figure"

It Out? Ask the

MATHEMATICS STAFF

If you do not understand how two and two can equal four if three and one does, we suggest that you enroll in one of Dr. Mills' math classes, because number theory is one of his special hobbies.

Here is a man who knows his math, statistics, educational measurements, and all. Cats seem to be great pets with our faculty; and "Pudgy" Mills rated so much attention that several members of a math class once helped to catch a mouse after class for him . . . Miss Atkin, matriarch of the staff, has a special interest in the laws of probability or chance. Her higher algebra class always tosses pennies, and at present there have been about 40,000 tosses, from which she has plotted a probability curve . . . Miss Flagg, teaches elementary students how to help young 'uns get the right number concepts, has flowers for a hobby—sweet peas, especially—and has planted a Victory Garden. Her home is one of her main interests, and her new stoker her pride and joy . . . Mr. Rine, and Mr. Larsen supervise student-teaching of mathematics in U. High . . . Yes, the math staff is small but mighty, and it can truthfully be said of all of them that they are the ones that "count" the most on our campus . . . Now what will you have—a dose of calculus?





BANKER

JOHNSON

DORGAN

KRABEL

HIGHTOWER

MONTGOMERY

ISAACSON

SENIORS 1942

BETTY BANKER; Elgin; Student Council 1, 2, Social Calendar Board 1; Fell Hall Honor Resident 2; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Counselor 2, 3; W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Sports Head 3, Social Chairman 4; Women's League Central Board 3, 4; Women's League Executive Board 3, 4, Records Chairman 3, President Women's League 4; Entertainment Board 3, 4; Advisory Board 3, 4; Orchesis 3, 4; Honor Council 4; Kappa

Delta Epsilon 4. ● WILLIAM DORGAN; Chicago; Transfer from Wilson Junior College; Intramurals 3, 4; Social Science Club 3, 4; Newman Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4. ● NANCY HIGHTOWER; Kankakee; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4, Vice-president 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Social Science Club 2, 3; Science Club 4; Treble Chorus 1, 2; Women's League Central Board 4; House Presidents Board 4. ● SHIRLEY ISAACSON; De Moines, Iowa; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4, President 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Business Education Club 2, 3, 4.

DOROTHY JUNE JOHNSON; Morris; Gamma Theta Upsilon 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4; Hieronymus 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Fell Hall Honor Resident 4. ● ROBERT KRABEL; Woodland. ● LEO MONTGOMERY; Middletown; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, Advisory Board 4.



DeBarr, Underwood, Hightower, Dickman, and Weed after KME program on number history.



First Row—Isaacson, Hightower, Atkin. © Second Row—Mills, Weed, Underwood, Gambrel, Bauer, Grauer, Flagg, Lueck. © Third Row—DeBarr, Sturm, Meisinger, Brackenhoff, Parkes, Nicol, Meers, Weeks, Finley.

Want to Know What a Hypocycloid of Four Cusps Is? . . . Ask

KAPPA MU EPSILON

This is the story of the boys and girls who can still manage good figures despite the rubber shortage. We refer, of course, to none other than Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity.

With the end of this school year, comes the end of the first decade of Kappa Mu Epsilon on this campus. Our chapter, Illinois Alpha Chapter, was founded in 1933, and was an outgrowth of the Euclidian Circle. Requirements for eligibility include high scholastic standards, especially in mathematics, and a teaching field in math.

We got off to a running start last summer with a picnic for all members within driving distance. And under the able sponsorship of Miss Edith I. Atkin, we also made a creditable finish. Officers for the year were President Gauss, Shirley Isaacson; Vice-president Pascal, Nancy Hightower; Recording Secretary Ahmes,

Geneva Meers; Treasurer Napier, Leo Montgomery; Historian Cajori, Warren Buck; Social Director Lilaviti, Dorothy Johnson; and Corresponding Secretary Descartes, Dr. C. N. Mills.

The calendar for the year . . . October and initiation of new pledges . . . Homecoming breakfast and the theme song "Pentagons and Roses" . . . December and the discovery of members' hidden theatrical talent in the play, "The Evolution of Numbers" . . . Christmas party and Santa Claus (alias Dr. Mills) and gifts for distribution by the Community Chest . . . January with a panel discussion on the problems that confront a student-teacher in mathematics, Shirley Isaacson, Nancy Hightower, and Lucille Sturm managing the panel . . . February, Miss Wilma Sims of Normal Junior High School and Miss Jessie Cline of Bloomington High talking about the work they do in their math classes . . . March and the radio program, "Mathematics for Victory," with the star-studded cast of Mildred Bauer, Warren Buck, Melvin Meisinger, Don Reeves, and Gene Weed showing how indispensable mathematics is to modern warfare . . . Spring banquet and the return of Violet Hachmeister, as the guest speaker, an alum who is doing graduate work at the University of Illinois . . . May and another picnic, with loads of food and fun . . . the finale and curtain of the year, when the officers release the reins and the new officers are installed with the traditional third degree . . . The activities of another year are over . . . all too soon . . .



Music Education



Seated—Westhoff, Knudson, Boicourt, Tipton. ● Standing—Isted, Peithman, Newton, Sherrard.

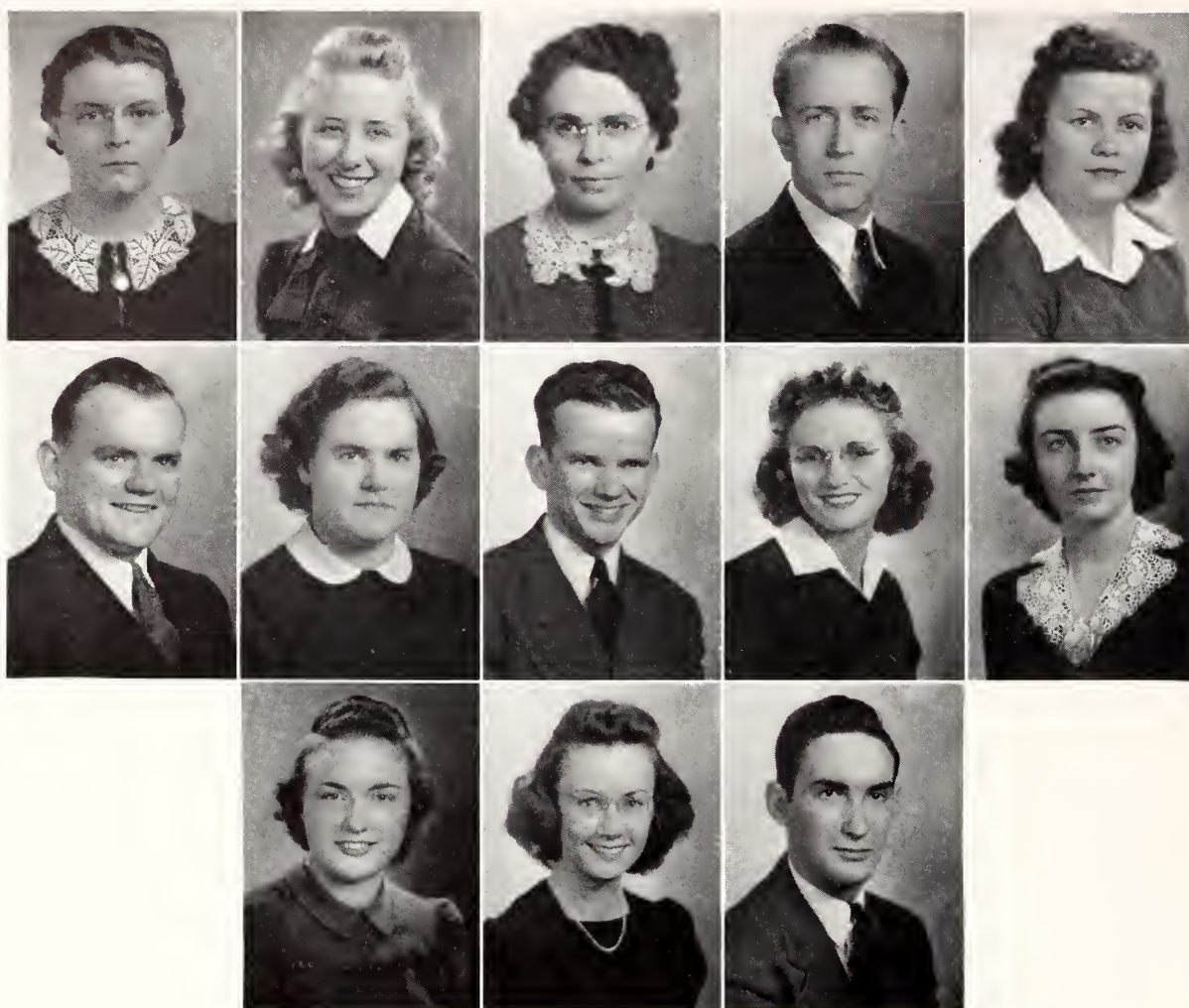
Get in the

Groove With the

MUSIC EDUCATION STAFF

The age of shabby musicians with flowing hair and wild eyes is definitely becoming moth-eaten. There is nothing eccentric about the modern musician—or have you met the members of the music staff? You can catch them dashing to class with a bunch of records under one arm, or flying to the music office to grab a pitch-pipe, or, well—just try to find them! A person whose walk is in allegro time with a staccato beat is Miss Knudson—head of the department, Personality Plus, collects flint glassware, would golf and bowl if there were thirty hours in the day. Others on the staff . . . Miss Boicourt, promoting music appreciation, has a way with the Men's Glee Club. Jack-of-nearly-all-instruments is Mr. Sherrard, leader of the band, gardener in his leisure. Miss Westhoff, cheerful, witty, sets an example for her voice class. Artist teacher in the grades is Miss Tipton, whose smile is sunshine, and keeps music majors busy with music "ed". High school music is directed by Mr. Peithman, capable, industrious, instructor at the National Music Camp. Newest arrival is Mr. Isted, joker, baton-breaker, whose new son will be a "bull fiddle slapper."





BRAMBLETT
GARRETT

COLES
HOLM
RAPALEE

ELDER
KESSINGER
SAUER

FENGEL
MILLER
WALDMIER

FORBES
MOTHERWAY

SENIORS 1942

LAURA ELIZABETH BRAMBLETT; Moweaqua; Treble Chorus 1, 3; University Women's Chorus 2, 4; University Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; University Band 2, 3, 4; Lowell Mason Club 2, 3, 4; Intermediate Teacher's Club 1. ● HELEN COLES; Chicago; Advisory Board 4; Lowell Mason Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Accompanist Treble Chorus 2; Phil-Wright Contest 2; Women's Chorus 2, 4; University Orchestra 3, 4; University Band 4; Fell Hall Honor Resident 3; Women's League Central Board 2; Women's League Executive Board 4; Vice-president Women's League 4; Chamber Orchestra 3, 4. ● E. MAURINE ELDER. ● LLOYD G. FENGEL; Payson; University Band 1, 2, 3, 4; University Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Male Chorus 2; Lowell Mason Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Blackfriars 4; Trumpet Trio 3, 4. ● CATHERINE FORBES; Bradford; University Band 3, 4; University Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; University Women's Chorus 2, 3, 4; Advisory Board 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2.

DAYLE GARRETT; Lexington; Philadelphia 1, 2, 3; University Club 3, 4; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; University Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; University Chorus 2, 3; Phil-Wright Contest 1. ● ROSEMARY HOLM; Highland Park; University Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; University Band 2, 3, 4; University Chorus 2, 4; Treble Chorus 1; University String Trio 1, 2, 3, 4; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 1; Philadelphia 1; Fell Hall

Honor Resident 4. ● NEWELL L. KESSINGER; Collinsville; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Concert Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestral Ensemble 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; University Club 2, 3, 4; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2; Blackfriars 2, 3, 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Smith Hall Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-president 3. ● MAXINE MILLER; Mackinaw; Philadelphia 1, 2; University Orchestra 2, 3, 4; University Band 1, 2, 3, 4; University Choir 3, 4; University Women's Chorus 1, 2. ● MARY EILEEN MOTHERWAY; Bloomington; Transfer from Rosary College; University Women's Chorus 2, 3, 4; University Concert Band 2, 3, 4; University Orchestra 2, 3, 4; University Choir 3; Newman Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Lowell Mason Club 2, 3, 4.

LORRAINE RAPALEE; Elgin; University Band 1, 2, 3, 4; University Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; University Women's Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4; House President's Board 4; Central Board Women's League 4. ● EVELYN J. SAUER; Collinsville; University Band 1, 2, 3, 4; University Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; University Women's Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2; Gamma Delta 3, 4; Wrightonia 4; Counselor 3; Class Secretary-treasurer 4; Advisory Board 4; Clarinet Trio 1, 2; Clarinet Quartette 1, 2, 3; University Choir 3. ● CLARK R. WALDMIER; Minier; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; University Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; University Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestral Ensemble 3, 4; University Club 2, 3, 4; Lowell Mason Club 2, 3, 4; Blackfriars 3, 4.

Majors and Minors Make Music at

LOWELL MASON CLUB

"If music be the food of love, play on"—but even music majors and minors sometimes need more substantial things in life than just the aesthetic elements. That is where the Lowell Mason Club squeezes in. It provides relaxation from clarinet practice, develops a greater appreciation for music, and at the same time brings together freshman strugglers in sight-singing and senior advanced conductors.

Part of the fun for members of this group started with a not too "hellish" Hell Week for prospective members. The little hopefuls were recognized in the halls by their pigtails, their sun glasses, their bow ties, and their autographed eggs that insisted upon being scrambled in the pocket before the end of the week. Formal initiation in the headquarters, Rehearsal Hall, climaxed the week of doubt and perplexity.

Later there was "all out" for the Homecoming float, and when music majors turned carpenter, seamstress, and painter, it was too much for the competitors; Lowell Masonites pulled in home with Second Place. After the game, the usual cider and doughnuts were the main

attraction for old "grads" and the special guests—the Carbondale marching band.

Caroling at Christmas seems to be a popular form of entertainment; but there is caroling, and then there is caroling. If you have ever heard the Lowell Mason Club break out with "Deck the Halls" and "Silent Night," you will agree that they have "got something there." After the singing, the group flocked into Miss Westhoff's home for food and drink. Mr. Isted proved to have been neglected at home, if his consumption of sandwiches proved anything.

Spring and music and Sherwood Forest seem to be a pleasant combination, and it was pleasant for those who heard the festival which wound up the year's activities for music organizations. Lowell Mason members were everywhere, moving chairs, setting up stands, talking to visitors, trailing long dresses, tuning fiddles.

During the year, Emmet Best served as president of the club. His co-workers were Norma Cope, vice-president; Ray Runge, secretary; and Rosemary Holm, treasurer.

Back Row—Best, Rein, Smith, Richardson, Williams, Procasky, Garrett, Green, Waldmier, Houghton, Hodge, Juarez. ● *Fifth Row*—Johnson, Sims, Maley, Calvin. ● *Fourth Row*—Kessinger, Westhoff, Coles, Samaras, Bessmer, Kirchner, Fengel. ● *Third Row*—Chesebro, Spaulding, Pike, Aderton, Lemons, Pearson, Salisbury. *Second Row*—Fraser, Wones, McGuire, Cope, Lincoln, Hammond, McVicar, Weber. ● *First Row*—Matteson, March, Selk, Price, Houk, Woods, Reeves.





Physical Science Education



Fawver

Ivens

Smith

Cross

Gooding

Barger

Folger

Adams

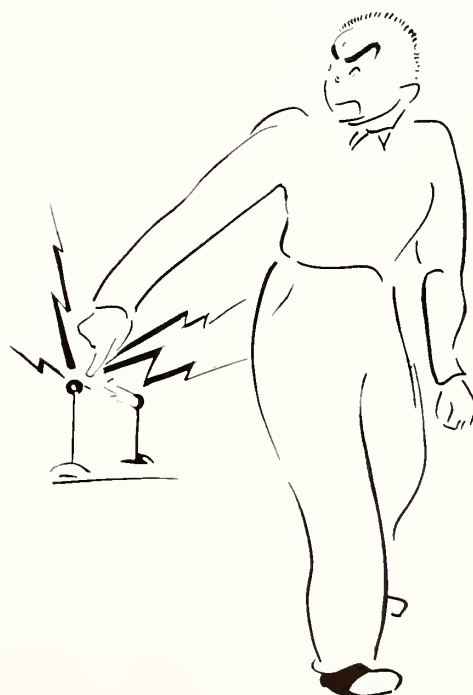
Fantastic Formulas

Hold No Fear for the

PHYSICAL SCIENCE STAFF

Test tubes and nitric acid . . . optical illusions and dark rooms . . . the metric system and kilowatt hours . . . Now to many of us, the mere mention of such terms brings back visions of elementary chemistry or physics when we slaved away, remembering what H_2O stood for. To the members of the Physical Science staff, however, these are but "household" words, for they are the people who know what's what in their field.

There's Mr. Howard Adams, the head of the department. Professionally he can boast of special training in analytical chemistry . . . extra-professionally he boasts of his power-driven lawn mower (Sear's Special) . . . Mr. Howard J. Ivens, who has a special field in optics, finds photography an interesting hobby . . . Mr. R. W. Folger, whose chief interest is physiological chemistry, is a familiar figure on rainy days in his high rubber boots . . . Mr. Thomas Barger's home interests center on his garden and he boasts of his power-driven mower (Ward's Special) . . . Mr. Clarence Cross is active in defense work, teaches all about flying and airplanes . . . Mr. Ralph Gooding has a great interest in Boy Scout work . . . Mr. Leon Smith is a home painter by avocation . . . and Ben Fawver keeps things in order in the store room.





CARLOCK
HURDLE

V. ROBERTS

CRANDALL
JODAR

THOMAS

DARNALL
MYERS

WEED

DURO
RING

WINTERLAND

GERFEN
H. ROBERTS

SENIORS 1942

JOHN B. CARLOCK; Bloomington; Science Club 3; University Concert Band 1, 2, 3; University Marching Band 1, 2, 3; University Orchestra 1, 2; University Club 2, 3. ● ELBERT CRANDALL; Normal; University Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Advisory Board 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4. ● THOMAS DARNALL; Bloomington; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 2; University Club 2, 3, 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 4; Advisory Board 4. ● GEORGE DURO; Butler; Basketball Manager 1, 2; Social Science Club 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; "N" Club 3, 4; Advisory Board 4. ● CHARLES GERFEN; Breese; "N" Club, Vice-president 4; Class President 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT HURDLE; Bloomington; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Membership Chairman 4; Hieronymus Club 2, 3, Vice-president 3. ● CLARENCE JODAR; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; University Club 1, 2; Baseball 1; Kappa Phi Kappa 4. ● MILTON C. MYERS; Madison; Student Council 3, 4; Jesters 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secre-

tary 3, Treasurer 4; Committee of One Hundred 2; Executive Committee 4; Wrightonia 1, 2, 3, 4, Reporter 1, Treasurer 2, Historian 3, Vice-president 4; Organization Board 3; Recreation Board 3, 4; Housing Board 3, 4. ● JEAN M. RING; Normal; "N" Club 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Class President 2; Advisory Board 2, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Prom Chairman 3. ● HERBERT B. ROBERTS; Cerro Gordo; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4, President 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 4; Hieronymus Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Organization Council 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

VINCENT ROBERTS; Dwight; Intramurals 1, 2; Social Science Club 3; Advisory Board 3; Kappa Mu Epsilon 4. ● CHARLES THOMAS; Worden; Wrightonia 1; Jesters 2; Advisory Board 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4, President 4; "Pride and Prejudice"; Winterset." ● SETH EUGENE WEED; Bloomington; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 4; Social Science Club 3, 4. ● ELMER E. WINTERLAND; Colfax; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4; Gamma Delta 1, 2.

You'll Find the Leaders of Tomorrow in the SCIENCE CLUB



Designed purely on the scientific side, the Science Club has spent another year viewing the new developments in its field. Each faculty member in the science department is an ex-officio member in this club and only outstanding students from the fields of biology, geography, mathematics, agriculture, home economics, and physical science are invited to belong. The two-fold purpose of this organization is to keep faculty members abreast of current scientific developments in other fields than their own, and to foster a desire for scientific attainments on the part of the students.

Contributing to the club's calendar for the year, each department is responsible for a program. The Geography department did its share by presenting Mr. H. O. Lathrop who spoke on the "Meteorological Basis of the Local Drought of 1941" . . . The Biology department brought Dr. J. T. Buchholz from the Department of Botany at the University of Illinois to speak on "Heredity and Polyploidy in Plants" . . . Professor O. Y. Young of the Agriculture Department gave tips on "Wise Buying" at another meeting . . . The Home Economics students presented a group discussion on the "Nutritional Yard-

First Row—Hightower, Mills, Martin, Jacquat. ● Second Row—M. Harms, Clauson, Enns, Carlson, Royce, Howmiller, Buck. ● Third Row—Gueffroy, Blakeman, Classen, Stowell, Carlock, Gambrel. ● Fourth Row—Irvin, Gordon, Hall, Stringer. ● Fifth Row—Nelson, Fauwver, Gray, Mast, Catlin.

stick" with Helen Bayless, Martha Jean Browning, Helen Carey, Marie McKee, Mary Porter, Mildred Sapp, Ethel Dixon, and Marcella Wilson. They discussed "The Essentials of the Adequate Diet," "Vitamins," and "Sugar Substitutes" . . . Contributing in a mathematical way, Mr. C. N. Mills and Nancy Hightower of the Mathematical department spoke on "The Infinitely Large and the Infinitesimally Small" at the March meeting . . . With such an array of splendid programs as these, it is easy to see how the purposes of this organization are realized.

Heading the Science Club for the year in the office of president was Miss Edna Gueffroy. Herbert Roberts filled the vice-presidency, and Madelyn Blakeman acted as secretary-treasurer.

Yes, this club encourages the leaders of tomorrow.



Upper Left—Wesley, Cox, Instructor Woods, Landes, and Fish making plans. ● Upper Right—Joe Cox at the controls of the mighty Taylorcraft. ● Below—Ray Wesley steps inside for his turn to go up.

If You Want Wings

Enroll in

CIVILIAN PILOT TRAINING

Scanning the skies for clearing weather, mumbling strange words under the breath, (words like "load factor," "pylon," "sideslip," "aspect ratio,") running cross campus to meet a guy who has a car, shouting "contact!" between struggling snores . . . it's just a Red Bird learning to fly.

Some 110 Normal students have won their wings in the Civilian Pilot Training course. Included in the group are four feminine flyers who earned their private pilot's license along with husky football players, lanky basketball stars, wily journalists, thoughtful mathematicians, book-loving English majors and other Normal undergraduates.

Burning pre-midnight watts in the science building every Tuesday and Thursday, the class digs into their man-sized green-covered manuals and come up with such items as "Service of Aircraft," "Navigation," and "Meteorology." A test is given to see that no one does a tailspin away from his books. Ground school is





handled by Prof. Cross, co-ordinator of the local pilot training program.

Stored at the University farm, an old junked airplane offers valuable service as laboratory material for instructing the boys in the facts of an airplane's life.

At the Bloomington Municipal airport, under the direction of expert flyer Art Carnahan, students strap on parachutes for a trial at the controls. For finer points such as figure-eights, spot landings, tailspins, and steep turns, instructors George Woods and Archie Baldrige are coaches. Forced landings in tight predicaments are practiced, as well as some things NOT to do. Preparation for any emergency is a "must" in being good flyers.

After eight hours of dual instruction, the aviator's dream of solo flight becomes reality. The first spin demands that the embryo pilot give free cokes to everyone within drinking distance. When the thirty-hour goal has been reached, the flying Red Birds take a long trip known as "Cross Country," with stop-overs at Decatur and Springfield. The fatal day arrives five flight hours later when an all important inspector decides whether the student may have his wings or must return for more training. Few have failed to make the grade.

Of those who have finished the course since the first class opened in the summer of 1940, many are now flying for Uncle Sam, and several have already made contributions to the war effort through their maneuvers in the air. There will be more and more Normal-trained pilots to follow them into the army or the navy. "On land, in the air, and on the sea,"—so the lyric goes. We are especially watching those in the air. They'll do their part, even the ladies, to help "Keep 'Em Flying."

Upper Left—Clyde Landes heads the ship into the wind when it is out of use. ● *Upper Right*—the group gets coached on some features of the tail assembly. ● *Below*—The ground school work for all C.P.T. students from Wesleyan and Normal is handled here on the campus at night. The night classes are under the direction of Mr. Cross of the Department of Physical Science.





Social Science Education



First Row—Marshall, Orr, Glasener, Brunk. ● Second Row—Ellwood, Kinneman, Tasher, Waldron, Harper.
● Third Row—Ebel, Stephens, Beyer, Moore, Browne.

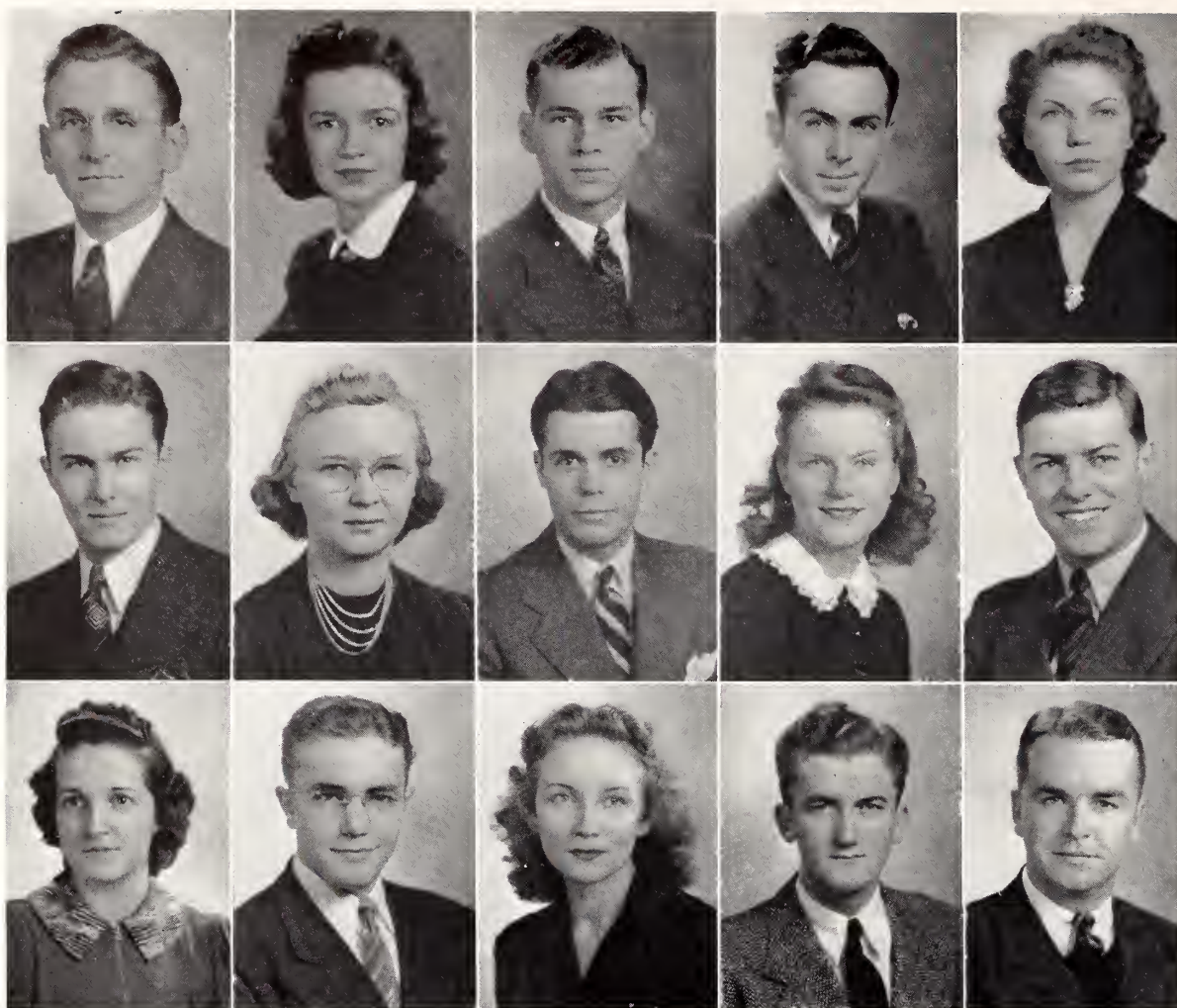
Are We Heading for

Another Depression? Ask the

SOCIAL SCIENCE STAFF

Now, you would probably get fourteen different answers to such a question, for there are that many people on the Social Science Staff and each has his own ideas. Besides keeping up on all matters pertaining to their field, the staff members have time to do many other things, too. Mr. Beyer, head of the department, likes fishing trips in the summer and would travel more if there were more time in his busy day . . . (I'll bet tires have something to do with it) . . . There are garden enthusiasts here, for Mr. Kinneman calls himself a very amateur horticulturist . . . Mrs. Brunk sponsors Pi Gamma Mu and has a great interest in Biblical archeology . . . Mr. Orr, head of the extension work, has a hobby of sawing wood for his fireplace . . . Miss Marshall's special interest is the history of the south . . . Mr. Harper sponsors Wrightonia . . . Mr. Glasener enjoys fishing in western Ontario where he says, "Fish are really fish out there" . . . Miss Waldron has travelled all around the world and can tell many interesting tales . . . Miss Tasher sponsors the Social Science Club . . . Both Mr. Moore and Mr. Browne are famous for their stories . . . and friend of the student teachers are Mr. Ellwood, Miss Stevens, and Miss Ebel.





BARTOLINI
GARRETT
MONTS

BLACK
GLASENER
MUELLER

CLASSEN
HOOPER
RICE

DAVIDSON
HOWMILLER
ROADY

DETHART
KELLY
RYMAN

SENIORS 1942

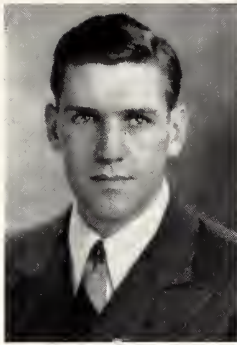
R. PAUL BARTOLINI; Ladd; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Vice-president 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Social Science Club 1, 2; "Under the Gaslight"; "Winterset"; Advisory Board 2; Newman Club 1. ● LOUISE BLACK; Downs; Sigma Tau Delta 4; Social Science Club 2, 3, 4; *Vidette* 2, 3, 4, Copy Editor 3, Summer Edition 4; Make-up Editor 4. ● HAROLD A. CLASSEN; Gilman; Men's Glee Club 1; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; *Index* 2, 3, Associate Editor 3; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4, President 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4, Vice-president 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Science Club 4. ● KEITH DAVIDSON; White Hall; Social Science Club 2, 3, 4; *Index* 2; Debate 3; Theta Alpha Phi 4; "Under the Gaslight"; "Gillelan"; "Midsummer Night's Dream"; "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." ● CHARLOTTE DETHART; Bloomington; Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3; College League of Women Voters 2, 3, 4, Chairman 3, 4.

ROBERT E. GARRETT; Danville; Male Chorus 1, 2; Men's Glee Club 3, 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheer Leader 1, 2, 3; Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4. ● VIRGINIA HOPE GLASENER; Normal; Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; College League of Women Voters 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 3; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4. ● WILLIAM G. HOOPER; Havana; Student Council 4; Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4. ●

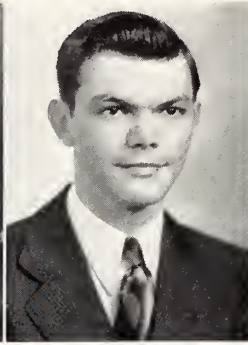
ELDINE L. HOWMILLER; Lansing; Band 1, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4, Secretary 4; College League of Women Voters 3, 4, President 4; Social Science Club 1, 2; Business Education Club 2; Women's League Executive Board 3, 4; Women's League Central Board 3, 4. ● JAMES KELLY; Bloomington; Student Council 3, 4, Vice-president 4; Apportionment Board 4; Advisory Board 3, 4; Organizations Board 3; Activity Board 3, 4; Co-op Council 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Education Club 2, 3; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4.

MATTIE MONTS; Kenney; Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, Intramurals 1, 2, 3. ● LEONARD W. MUELLER; Peru; Transfer from Oglesby Junior College; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Social Science Club 3, 4; Newman Club 3, 4. ● FRANCES RICE; Thomson; Central Board Women's League 4; Advisory Board 2; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 4. ● ELSTON ROADY; Kane; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4, Vice-president 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Social Science Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Smith Hall Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrightonia 2, 3; Intercollegiate Debate 3, 4; Intercollegiate Oratory 3; "Midsummer Night's Dream"; "The Far-Off Hills"; Forensic Board 4; Forum Board 3, 4. ● JOHN RYMAN; Ashland; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; "N" Club 4; Advisory Board 3; Kappa Phi Kappa 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

SOCIAL SCIENCE



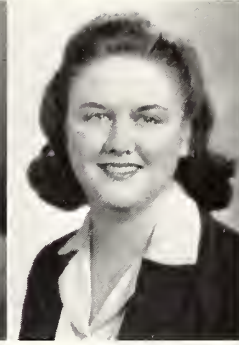
SHEARS



SIMPSON



STERNBERG



STURM

IRVING A. SHEARS; Divernon; Transfer from Wesleyan; Football 2, 3, 4. ● WILLIS SIMPSON; Bloomington; Transfer from Bob Jones College, Cleveland, Tennessee; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Social Science Club 3, 4. ● LOUISE STERNBERG; Park Ridge; Wrightonia 1, 3, 4,

Secretary 3; Intercollegiate Debate 1, 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta 4, President 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4, Vice-president 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Social Science Club 3, 4; Central Board Women's League 4. ● LUCILLE A. STURM; Staunton; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4; Social Science Club 3.



Col. Paul G. Armstrong, State Selective Service head, addresses an all-school assembly shortly after Pearl Harbor.



Members of the Social Science Club Executive Council include *President* Elston Roady, John Dickman, Dorothy Ripsch, Kathryn Roemer, Fran Rice, *Sponsor* Tasher, and Ivan Bodine.

"This Complex Society of Mine"

Might Well be the Theme

Song of the

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

In quest of knowledge and understanding, the social scientists of the campus struggled during the year with the weighty problems of society. The engagement of eminent scholars and speakers, coupled with a modicum of student participation, characterized the year's program, responsibility for which lay with David Ellison.

The guiding spirits of the club this year were Miss Lucy Tasher, sponsor; Elston Roady, president; Frances Rice, vice-president; Dick Howell, secretary; Ivan Bodine, treasurer; and John Dickman, sergeant-at-arms. The hard-working and unsung heroes, the committee chairmen, were Ralph Jacobs, Kitty Kiester, Charlotte Dethart, Keith Davidson, Margaret Hermann, Kay Roemer, and Janet Thompson.

An evaluation of the Social Science club in terms of its achievements brings the members to the conclusion

that, though complete success was not attained, some slight abrasions on the vast body of knowledge at hand were noticeable. The high calibre of programs included such dignitaries as Miss Louise Bittner, who for three years prior to August, 1941, was a consular official in Stuttgart, Germany, and her talk on contemporary Germany revealed a penetrating insight into that country's affairs . . . Mr. Edgar Drake, district supervisor of the Delinquency Prevention Bureau of Illinois and his eagerly received talk on "The Teacher's Part in Delinquency Prevention" . . . Dr. Ralph H. Blodgett of the University of Illinois economics staff and his objective comparison between capitalism and socialism gave the members food for thought . . . Dr. Florian Znaniecki, eminent Polish sociologist, now located at the University of Illinois, gave the outstanding discussion of the year, "Some Problems in the Sociology of Education" . . . Other programs were given over to panel discussions, round-tables, and argumentation, the traditional and ingrained methods of procedure in this and other clubs.

Even social scientists are not always wordy and scientific. Unusual in their gaiety were the Christmas party and spring picnic when staid scholars flung off their academic dignity and reverted to the pastimes of childhood. Pop-corn balls and Dixie-cups added a festive note to monthly meetings. The Hobo parade and Stunt Show also netted enjoyment, if not profit . . . It was a great year.

It's no Snap

To Get Into

PI GAMMA MU



As I was saying to Hal Classen the other day, the whole problem of writing an Index article about Pi Gamma Mu is to find the right adjective. You can't call it "colossal"; the movies have the copyright on that. You can't call it "stupendous"; some people might think you mean "stupid," so what can a person do?

"Why don't you just tell about it, and not call it anything?" Hac asked.

"A brilliant suggestion," I replied, "and what's more, I am going to follow it." And I did!

It was way back in 11 B.P.H. (Before Pearl Harbor) that some of the more scintillating social science majors conceived the idea of organizing a club to discuss such frivolous topics as the economics of the business cycle, the historical aspects of the internationalist movement, and the sociological implications in programs for the prevention of juvenile delinquency. The result was the Illinois Theta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu.

The general theme this year was "This Time of Crisis," out of which evolved panel discussions such as "In Defense of Capitalism."

Lest you think the members are apt to die of brain fever, let me assure you that they have human instincts. They go in for initiations, banquets, social hours, and a spring picnic. (Food, fun, food, and more food!)

First Row—Glasener, Hermann, Harvey, Youngberg, Hildebrand. ● Second Row—Meachum, Brunk, Browne, Marshall, Hoover. ● Third Row—Mueller, Weiner, Bartolini, Howmiller, Claussen, Rouse, Sepotansky, Simpson, Crane.

This year the Homecoming banquet served the pleasure of two, for in March, A.P.H. (After Pearl Harbor), the club voted to forego the banquet in favor of Uncle Sam and a Defense Bond.

The mainstays of the organization for this year were Harold Classen, president; Paul Bartolini, vice-president; Eldine Howmiller, recording secretary; Elston Roady, treasurer; and Mrs. Brunk, who was called upon to fill the role of sponsor. In addition to these worthy souls, Pi Gamma Mu lists under its assets: Virginia Glasener, Arthur Krane, Eli Sepotansky, Willis Simpson, Leonard Mueller, Louise Sternberg, Leon Weiner, Jeanette Short, Shirley Harvey, David Ellison, Ralph Jacobs, Robert Hendricks, Margaret Herman, Theresa Hildebrand, Darlene Hinshaw, Wendell Hoover, Clyde Meachum, Lawrence Rouse, and Avis Youngberg.



Speech **Education**



Holmes

Yates

Allen

Sorrenson

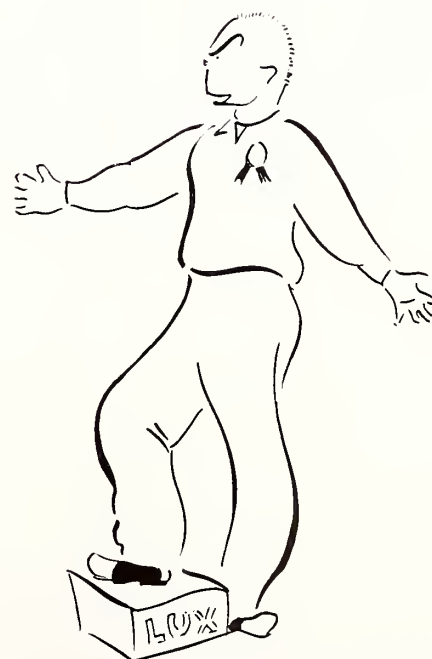
If You Think A Bi-labial Glide Has Something to do with Dancing, See the SPEECH STAFF

Everyone likes to talk. Maybe that is the reason we have such things as speech staffs . . . for we need to have someone show us how to use our vocal apparatus in the very best possible way in order to be able to express ourselves most effectively.

The speech staff at Illinois State Normal University carries on a very interesting and varied program. Its work ranges from directing plays that please, to doing remedial work in the speech clinic.

Remember the day you made a record of your voice for "Fundamentals," and you still vow someone must have changed records on you because you simply couldn't recognize your voice . . . Or the trouble you had trying to find a good theme for a case study in "Speech Correction?" . . . And the time you gathered up enough courage to try out for the Homecoming play and finally ended up by painting flats on the scenery committee and loving it? . . . No doubt these are but a few of the different times when you came in contact with the speech staff.

Members on the staff are . . . Mr. F. L. D. Holmes, head of the department . . . Miss Mable Clare Allen . . . Mr. F. S. Sorrenson . . . and Miss Ruth Yates.



SENIORS 1942



CLARK

HORTON

JOHNSON

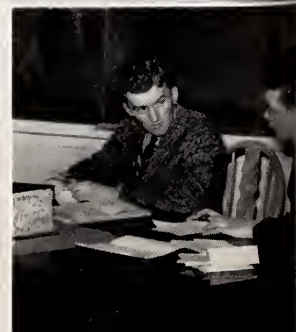
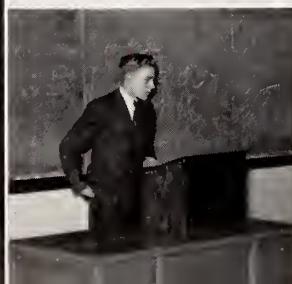
McELWAIN

VERMILLION

HOWARD CLARK; Clinton; Jesters 2, 3, 4; Theta Alpha Phi 3, 4, Vice-president 4; Theater board business manager 3; "Winter set"; "Our Town"; "Family Portrait"; Smith Hall Club 2, 3, 4; University Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1; Glee Club 1; Forum Board 3; Advisory Board 1, 2, 3, 4. ● OLIVE S. HORTON; South Haven, Michigan; Transfer from Blackburn College; Treble Chorus 3; Jesters 3, 4; W.R.A. 3; Women's League Central Board 3; Kappa Delta Pi 4; "Gillelan"; "The Far-Off Hills." ● ELLEN

JOHNSON; Davenport, Iowa; Transfer from MacMurray College; W.R.A. 4; Jesters Vice-president 4. ● HELEN E. McELWAIN; Gilson; Transfer MacMurray College; Wrightonia 3; Women's Debate 3; Jesters 3, 4, Secretary 4; Theta Alpha Phi 4; "Midsummer Night's Dream." ● PAULA J. VERMILLION; Bloomington; University Women's Chorus 1, 2, 4; Jesters 2, 3, 4; Wrightonia 1, 2; Theta Alpha Phi 3, 4; Phi Kappa Delta 3, 4; "Under the Gas Light"; "Old Lady Shows Her Medals"; "Gillelan."

Mr. Holmes presents Edwards' Medols to Lowell Wolter and Constance Meyers. Phil-Wright contest, Ropp expounding. Invitational debate, Duncon Lennon from U of I and formerly of ISNU. Roody and Berner.



A Letter

From . . .

PI KAPPA DELTA

Dear Dell,

Well, here it is at last! The complete, unabridged low-down on Pi Kappa Delta. Let's start first with its purpose. Its mission in life is to encourage people to talk. (I know you're going to say that most people don't need encouraging, but I mean "talk effectively.") If you want "swanky" terms, it is "to stimulate progress in, and to promote the interests of the inter-collegiate oratory, debate and public-speaking." A person, however, has to show promise and interest in the speech arts before he can be admitted to membership.

In keeping with our purpose, we held a reception last fall "to talk up debate and stuff" to those who were interested. Then we worked on the homecoming banquet, and entertainment of umpteen thousand debaters from umpteen hundred schools at the invitational debate tournament.

It was about that time we discovered that we were

constitution-less. We had gotten along without one for y'ars and y'ars, but we decided it wasn't proper, so rolled up our sleeves and wrote one.

The next big-doing on schedule was the national convention in Minneapolis, April 5 to 10. It was fun! There were five hundred delegates from all over the United States. Eight of us went: Catherine Smith, Robertlee Holley, Francis Strand, and yours truly to debate; Virginia Sleezer and Lowell Walters to orate; and Elston Roady and Marion Gillespie to do extemp.

No more contest speaking after that, for we were relaxing at a banquet for new members and enjoying a spring picnic. There, Dell, now you know all. Oh yes—the officers. I've been president this year, Ed Ropp was vice-president, and Dotty Rutledge wrote the minutes and kept track of funds. In addition, we have as active members, Elston Roady, Robertlee Holley, Francis Strand, Catherine Smith, Marshall Burner, Jim Jennings, Earl Scarberry, Wanda Brooks, Patty Weldon, Helen Johnson, Marion Gillespie, Virginia Sleezer, Don Walton, and Mr. F. L. D. Holmes, sponsor.

Well, I hope I've covered everything, and if no more questions are hovering on your lips, I'll rush off now and make some last minute arrangements about the trip.

Bye now,

Louise (Sternberg)



Seated—Rutledge, Smith, Sleezer, Berner, Weldon, Johnson, Jennings. ● Standing—Sternberg, Ropp, Strand, Brooks, Mr. Holmes, Walters.



Professional Education



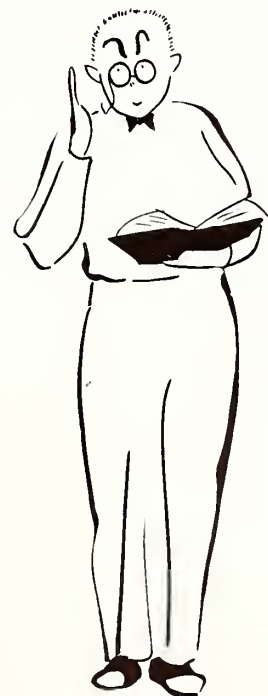
Seated—Schroeder, Lancaster, Cole, Parker, Waggoner, Rice, Henderson, Force, Decker. ● Standing—Goodier, DeYoung, Cooper, Houston, Wilder, Larsen, Burris.

***You'll Find Educators Who Know
What They're Talking About on the***

EDUCATION STAFF

Since Illinois State Normal University is a teacher training institution, the education staff forms one of the most vital parts of the school's divisions. It is a large staff, comprised of leaders in the field of education. Mr. Chris DeYoung, head of the department has rung up another banner with the publishing of his book "Introduction to American Public Education." Those who work especially in the elementary field are Mr. Thomas Lancaster, Mr. Edward Cole, Miss Margaret Cooper, Miss Rose Parker, Miss Agnes Rice, Miss Thelma Force, and Miss Ethel Burris. Those who teach in the secondary education field include Dean H. H. Schroeder, Mr. Floyd Goodier, Mr. Victor Houston, Mr. Charles Decker, Mrs. Stella Henderson, and Mr. Sherman Waggoner.

What great educators says, "We learn by doing?" . . . Are you familiar with Kant's Practical Imperative? . . . How many elementary schools are there in the United States? . . . If you don't know the answers to these questions yet, you will after you become better acquainted with the education staff . . . They'll educate you. Yes, education is a wonderful thing and we have a fine staff to show us the way.



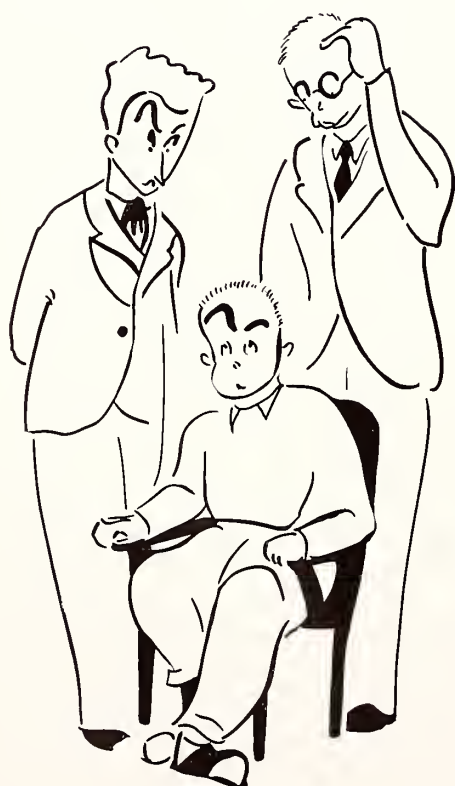


Peterson

Marzolf

Wilder

Malmberg Hibler



If You Think You

Have Will Power . . . See the

PSYCHOLOGY STAFF

Psychology is a fascinating subject . . . There are all kinds of paradoxical occurrences in our everyday living that many of the uninitiated cannot recognize, but not so the members of the psychology staff. These are the people who understand motives and the reasons for human beings acting in the peculiar way they do . . . All phases of psychology from a discussion of hypnotism to conducting experiments in color blindness are handled by the members of this staff. They can tell you whether you have the signs of a genius or of a low-grade moron, and that stubbornness is nothing more than conflicting motives.

Do you have any personality problems? . . . Are you suffering from a complex or a phobia? . . . Do you know whether or not you can feel hot and cold at the same time? . . . Have you any ideas about the working of the nervous system? . . . Can you concentrate or do you have a definite study schedule? . . . If there is anything bothering you, then you had better dash up to the psychology department and get yourself straightened out.

The members on this staff are Mr. Harvey Peterson, head of the department; Mr. Stanley Marzolf; Mrs. Flora Wilder Grover; Mr. C. F. Malmberg; and Mr. Francis Hibler.



Seated—Sternberg, Kiesewetter, Schneider, Sleezer, Isaacson, Smith. ● Standing—Whipple, Schroeder, Osborne, Baumgardner, Bessmer, Dohrs, Horton, Pancake, Hightower, Weed, Krane.

"Kappa Delta Pi" is one way of saying it; but if the sound of Greek addles your brain a bit, say it, "Knowledge, Duty, Power," for that is the slogan of this organization.

This year was a sort of "candles and cake" year for Kappa Delta Pi, as it marked the twentieth anniversary of the Mu Chapter on this campus. But there was no cake—not a crumb—in celebration of the occasion. Instead, three green-edged bonds were stored away, chalking up a plus for Kappa Delta Pi's part in national defense, and a gun for Uncle Sam.

If you know a member of this society, you are acquainted with the elite, for they are among the upperclassmen who rank high in education. The smart seventeen are Carl Baumgardner, Christine Bessmer, Alice Dohrs, Nancy Hightower, Olive Horton, Shirley Isaacson, Alice Kiesewetter, Arthur Krane, Marie McKee, Oscar Osborne, Louise Pancake, Boneita Schneider, Virginia Sleezer, Catherine Smith, Louise Sternberg, Gene Weed, and Graham Whipple.

Homecoming was a double function, serving as an initiation for six new members and a welcome for ex-

members. Good food at the Methodist church . . . good friends . . . and good speeches from the toastmaster, President Fairchild; Miss Helen Schuman, dean of girls at Kankakee High School; and Gene Weed, an active member.

Programs? You can "bet your gold filling" that they had programs. The members could really dig their teeth into Mr. Harper's talk on "America in the War." And what could be more stimulating than the topic "The Significance of Scholarship as an Element of Success" which was presented from the Tower Studios on a day in March? Then spring "sprung," and the club threw away books for a banquet. New members were initiated into the scholarly ranks at the same time.

Imagine seeing the sights of San Francisco in February! But there wasn't much time for gadding about when President Whipple attended the bi-annual convocation of Kappa Delta Pi.

Other officers who kept things moving during the year were Louise Sternberg, vice-president; Catherine Smith, secretary; Alice Kiesewetter, treasurer. Dean Schroeder served as faculty sponsor.



First Row—Morris, Isaacson, Dodson, Statter, Morgan, McKee, Mrs. Henderson. ● Second Row—Sorrenson, Shields, Hewitt, Underwood, Miss Wilder. ● Third Row—Kiesewetter, DePew, Karnatz, Irwin, Bennett, Harris, Meers. ● Standing—Phillips, Smith, Salmon, Jacquat, Pruden, Mrs. H. A. Peterson, Banker, Thorne, Donaldson.

It's Roses to Girls in

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON

Femmes and more femmes! You're surrounded by them at Kappa Delta Epsilon meetings—not because of the ratio, but because the strictly exclusive ruling "no men allowed, with or without uniform".

It isn't the kind of sorority that talks about this year's hat and last year's boy friend. It is an honorary educational sorority, an organization which culls the cream of juniors and seniors in educational courses, girls with good scholastic records and well-rounded personalities.

To guarantee the rounding of these personalities, the club concentrated on "The Teacher and her Cultural Background," including art, drama, poetry, music, social service. During the year, these girls discovered that there was more to teaching than merely keeping Johnny in his seat, or seeing that Susan wears her rubbers when it rains.

Pursuing the lines of a cultural background, October found Miss Esther Vinson leading a discussion of the works of Robert Frost. Learning the art of manipulating sugar tongs and leaf lettuce was not a primary objective of the Homecoming banquet, but it did feature in the get-together with old grads.

A taste for spotlights, scenery, and face grease was stimulated when the group met at Miss Thoene's to hear Miss Ruth Yates tell of the mysteries of current drama. December brought a pledge service and party held in the Home Management House.

After enjoying a dinner in the home of Mrs. Peterson, the girls discussed world affairs with Miss Tasher. The next month found the group seated about the fireplace in Sponsor Henderson's home, listening to Miss Marshall tell about women in Illinois.

Other paths to culture which were taken were a panel discussion by the alumni, dinner with Kappa Phi Kappa, a Founder's Day banquet, senior breakfast, and raveling a yarn as a part of Red Cross volunteer work.

Officers for the year were Irene Statter, president; Peggy House and Mildred Harms, vice-president; Mary Porter, secretary; Mary Salmon, corresponding secretary; Virginia Pruden, treasurer; Pearl Karnatz, historian.

Don't Flunk American Public Ed

... If You Want to belong to

KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Way back in the dim dark past, when most of us were in grade school studying our fractions, Dr. Malmberg and Dr. Peterson put one-half and one-half together and came out with the total of one stupendous idea. Astounding, you say! Well, it was astounding, because in 1931 the Alpha Tau Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity, was organized on this campus.

Officers who guided the organization through the past year were Herbert Roberts, president; Elston Roady, vice-president; Harold Classen, secretary-treasurer; John McGinnis and Eli Sepotansky, corresponding secretary; Merrill McLaughlin, program chairman; and Mr. Edward Cole, sponsor.

The local chapter has about thirty members. They are picked for efficiency in education courses as well as high scholastic standing in other subjects. Character and personality traits are also emphasized. Quite a combina-

tion, isn't it? Just relax, though, because, believe it or not, some of these creatures do exist here at Normal. Girls, cast your eyes upon the accompanying picture, and thumb through your student directories for telephone numbers. Any further information will be cheerfully extended.

It seems that sufficient nutriment is necessary for such a high plane of mental activity; so a Homecoming breakfast was held. Despite the early hour, a large number of "alums" showed up. Plans were also made for a dinner with the sister organization, Kappa Delta Epsilon. Spring means a picnic to this club, too. But all this doesn't mean that we think only of food. We vaguely remember something about "mind over matter," and the year's programs confirm that. "Something new has been added" in the service for contacting Kappa Phi Kappa alumni in the armed forces.

Herbert Roberts, Elston Roady, Harold Classen, and Mr. Cole attended the national convention in Philadelphia, and brought back an interesting report of the assembly and the functions of the national organization.

Remembering that the whole is greater than the sum of its parts, we can only say, "Study your fractions carefully and some day you'll grow up into a great big Kappa Phi Kappa man." In other words, shine in your education courses and flicker enough to be noticed in everything else, and you have a good chance of making the grade in this fraternity.

First Row—Sepotansky, Roberts, Classen, Carlock. ● Second Row—Kennedy, Kessinger, Jodar, Blatnik, McKittrick, Gathmann. ● Third Row—Anderson, Pringle, Davidson, Cole, Davis. ● Fourth Row—Shulaw, Sisevich, Graves, Walter, Malmberg, Stephens.



JUNIOR CLASS • 1942



AEMISEGGER, CAROL M.
St. Jacob
H. & P. E.

ALBEE, JEAN ALLAN
Bloomington
English

ANNESLEY, DALE ROY
Kewanee
Phys. Sci.

AHRING, HARVEY A.
Highland
Agriculture

ANDERSON, WENDELL G.
Bensenville
Bus. Ed.

ATTEBERRY, F. EUGENIA
Heyworth
Home Econ.

AUSTIN, DANIEL D.
Greenview
Indus. Arts

BACOPULOS, BLOSSOM
Monticello
Bus. Ed.

BARNES, RITA B.
Colfax
Home Econ.

AUSTIN, G. MAXINE
Onarga
Rural

BARNES, PRICE
Mt. Auburn
Bus. Ed.

BARRY, E. LUCILLE
Morrisonville
Bus. Ed.

BARTON, E. JEAN
Yorkville
4-yr. Elem.

BAUER, MILDRED E.
Nokomis
Mathematics

BELT, ARDETTA
Morrison
Bus. Ed.

BATTERSHELL, JEANNE
Roodhouse
4-yr. Elem.

BELL, MURIEL H.
Glencoe
English

BENEDICT, WILLIAM T.
Royal Oak, Mich.
Music

BENJAMIN, MARTHA A.
Bloomington
Bus. Ed.

BETZELBERGER, LEO W.
Pekin
Biology

BLATNIK, JOHN V.
De Pue
Bus. Ed.

BEST, W. EMMETT
Collinsville
Music

BITTING, MARJORIE A.
Ellsworth
English

BLOSE, M. BARBARA
Bloomington
4-yr. Elem.

BLUE, MARY M.
Sheldon
H. & P. E.

BOLT, MARIE M.
Vondalio
Bus. Ed.

BRAKENHOFF, MARJORIE L.
Nokomis
Mathematics

BOLINGER, SHIRLEY E.
Springfield
Home Econ.

BOWMAN, S. FRED
Egon
Agriculture

BROUGHER, G. JEANNE
Hoopeston
Kinder.-Prim.

BROWN, BETTIE M.
Normal
Home Econ.

BUCK, WARREN L.
Normal
Phys. Sci.

BUTLER, MARY JANE
Chebanse
Bus. Ed.

BROWNING, MARTHA JEAN
Perry
Home Econ.

BUNGE, EUDORA M.
Chicogo
Home Econ.

CANTON, M. PATRICIA
Klamath Falls, Ore.
4-yr. Elem.

CAPRON, HARRIET JANE
Springfield
Art

COOPER, ROBERT W.
Bloomington
Phys. Sci.

CROSS, ANNA M.
Venice
4-yr. Elem.

CARLOCK, ROBERT L.
Shirley
Bus. Ed.

CRANK, ESTHER L.
Washburn
Upper Grades

CROSS, GEORGE A.
Cormi
Biol. Sci.

DANFORTH, BERNICE L.
Onarga
H. & P. E.

DAVIS, WILMA L.
Lonsing, Mich.
English

DE BOIS, ELON
Clinton
Biol. Sci.

DAVIS, KEITH E.
Mohomet
Bus. Ed.

DE BARR, ROBERT G.
East Moline
Mathematics

DEFELL, RUTH H.
Lovejoy
Kinder.-Prim.



JUNIOR CLASS • 1942

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DE HART, HILDA D.
Hartford
H. & P. E.

DICKMAN, JOHN D.
Pontiac
Soc. Sci.

DODSON, DORIS J.
Morrisonville
Bus. Ed.

DE PEW, MARIAN G.
Bloomington
Speech

DILLON, ALETA
Sandwich
English

DOHRS, ALICE R.
Modesto
Bus. Ed.

DONALDSON, PRISCILLA A.
Chicago
4-yr. Elem.

DRENOVAC, ANNE M.
Hartford
Kinder.-Prim.

ELAM, MORINE M.
Virden
4-yr. Elem.

DONOVAN, ELLSWORTH
Jacksonville
Bus. Ed.

DUNCANSON, BETTY J.
Green Valley
English

ELLEDGE, VANITTA F.
Westmont
H. & P. E.

EMERY, REVA E.
Maroa
Bus. Ed.

FARMER, M. LUCILLE
McLean
Bus. Ed.

FARNHAM, BETTY
Normal
Home Econ.

EYER, LOIS J.
Bloomington
Bus. Ed.

FARNER, JEANETTE L.
Villa Grove
Bus. Ed.

FECHTER, MARGUERITE L.
East Peoria
Upper Grades

FELDMANN, HOWARD E.
Kankakee
Phys. Sci.

FINLEY, JAMES
Hudson
Phys. Sci.

FRALICH, MARVEL M.
Plainfield
Intermediate

FERGUSON, DORIS L.
Martinsville
Phys. Sci.

FOSHA, LEON R.
Wood River
Music

FRASER, DELINA I.
Decatur
Music

FREITAG, ROSEMARY
Delphi, Indiana
Intermediate

GAMBREL, HAROLD M.
Clinton
Mathematics

GATHMANN, WAYNE H.
Tapeka
Bus. Ed.

GADDIS, DORIS M.
Marseilles
Soc. Sci.

GARRISON, CHARLES GERALD
Divernan
Bus. Ed.

GILBERTSON, SHERWIN G.
Newark
H. & P. E.

GORDON, HAROLD E.
Blaamingtan
Geography

GOURLEY, MARY C.
Ancana
Home Econ.

GRAVES, ROBERT J.
Princeville
Bus. Ed.

GORMAN, MARIE E.
Raymand
English

GRADEN, MARY-FRANCES
Raymand
Home Econ.

GREEN, RUTH M.
Braceville
Rural

HADLEY, LOIS G.
Hudson
Art

HALL, GENE V.
Buffala
Geography

HANSON, SUSANNA
Normal
4-yr. Elem.

HAERLIN, AUDREY C.
Chicaga
English

HANCOCK, JUANITA E.
Martan
Latin

HARMS, MILDRED B.
Saybraak
Home Econ.

HARRIS, MADALYN G.
Yarkville
4-yr. Elem.

HARVEY, SHIRLEY L.
Streatar
Soc. Sci.

HEFT, ESTHER L.
Latham
Bus. Ed.

HARRIS, PAUL B.
Narmal
Soc. Sci.

HARVIN, VIRGINIA I.
Chicaga
4-yr. Elem.

HEINLEIN, LOIS L.
Callinsville
Mathematics



JUNIOR CLASS • 1942

JUNIOR CLASS • 1942



HEINTZMAN, MARGARET M.
Bloomington
4-yr. Elem.

HENDERSON, MELBA A.
Bloomington
Music

HENRY, BARBARA JEAN
Lincoln
Kinder.-Prim.

HENDERSON, RUTH A.
Minier
Home Econ.

HENDRICKS, ROBERT G.
Elgin
Soc. Sci.

HENRY, BARBARA JUNE
Belvidere
Kinder.-Prim.

HENSON, ANDREW THOMAS
Broadlands
H. & P. E.

HERNAN, MARION L.
Mason City
Kinder.-Prim.

HEWITT, JANE
Steward
Bus. Ed.

HERMAN, MARGARET E.
Formersville
Soc. Sci.

HERRMANN, MARY K.
Rochelle
Bus. Ed.

HINSHAW, E. DARLENE
Cropsey
Soc. Sci.

HOFFMAN, M. JEAN
Monsfield
Bus. Ed.

HOUGHTON, RALPH JOHN
Hoopeston
Music

HOWELL, DORIS L.
Winnebago
Bus. Ed.

HOOVER, WENDELL HOWARD
Gibson City
Soc. Sci.

HOUK, LOIS FAYE
Canton
Music

HOWELL, FLOYD RICHARD
Jerseyville
Soc. Sci.

HUNSLEY, MARGARET A.
Edinburg
Home Econ.

JOHNSON, FREDRIC K.
Jewell, Iowa
Indus. Arts

JOHNSON, HELEN O.
Jacksonville
Speech

ISENBERG, M. LOUISE
Sounemin
English

JOHNSON, GLENN H.
Normal
Bus. Ed.

JOHNSTON, WILLIAM L.
Kenney
Music

JUAREZ, ROBERT
Springfield
Music

KELTNER, C. GENE
Normal
H. & P. E.

KENNEDY, STANLEY R.
La Grange
Biol. Sci.

KARCH, JACQUELINE I.
Belleville
Home Econ.

KEMP, RUTH S.
Wenono
Bus. Ed.

KERN, BETTY JANE
Pekin
Home Econ.

KIESEWETTER, ELMER LEO
Metomora
Agriculture

KNUSMAN, MARY ANN
Chicago Heights
English

KRAUS, ROSE MARIE
Springfield
English

KINTNER, GALEN D.
Decatur
H. & P. E.

KRAFT, MARJORIE ANNE
Towondo
4-yr. Elem.

KUZMISKI, ROSE L.
Springfield
Latin

LAMAR, ANITA R.
Rosiclare
Bus. Ed.

LEACH, TRESSIE R.
Broidwood
Bus. Ed.

LEE, RUTH E.
Springfield
English

LANGFORD, J. ROBERT
Virden
H. & P. E.

LEASMAN, WILMA D.
Soybrook
Bus. Ed.

LEIGH, ELINOR G.
East Lynn
English

LITTLE, EUGENE
Lawrenceville
English

LOGEE, LAURA JANE
Charles City, Iowa
Art

McCLERNON, HELEN T.
Streator
Bus. Ed.

LOCK, MARY JANE
Decatur
4-yr. Elem.

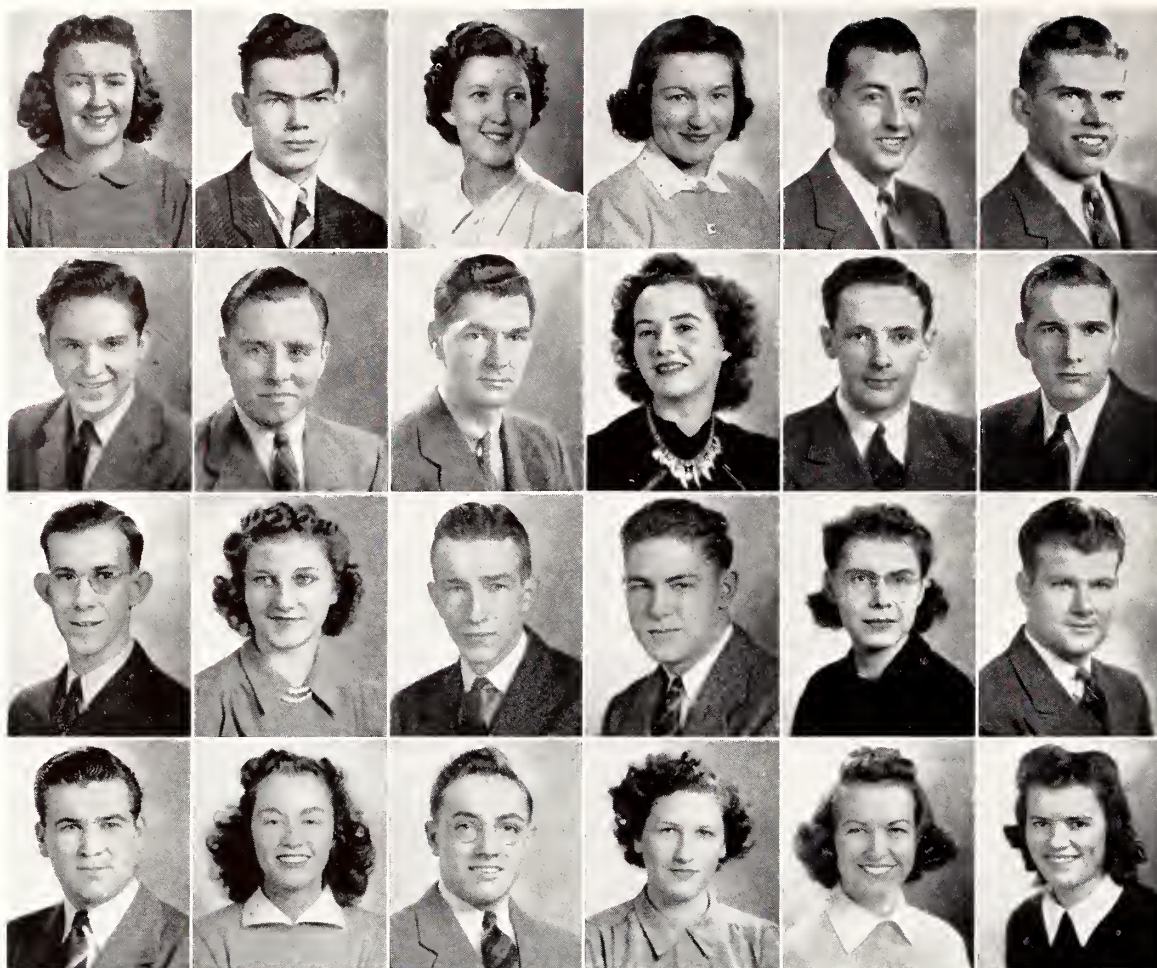
LOVELOCK, JOHN
Normal
Bus. Ed.

McDONALD, DEWEY E.
Benton
Phys. Sci.



JUNIOR CLASS • 1942

JUNIOR CLASS • 1942



McKAY, DOROTHY M.
Venice
Home Econ.

MASSOCK, LUCILLE SNOW
Farmer City
4-yr. Elem.

MEACHUM, CLYDE
Clinton
Soc. Sci.

MALEY, MURRAY L.
Hoopston
Music

MATTESON, LOIS
Aurora
Music

MEINHOLD, DONALD W.
Woshburn
Agriculture

MILLER, BURMAN L.
Normal
4-yr. Elem.

MINER, LLOYD
Cornell
Phys. Sci.

MORTON, WILLIAM DALE
Gilmon
Soc. Sci.

MILLER, EDWARD A.
Onorga
Indus. Arts

MONNIER, ROSEMARY
Elizabeth
Bus. Ed.

MOTTERSHAW, JAMES A.
Divernon
H. & P. E.

MULVANY, LESLIE E.
Gibson City
Indus. Arts

MURPHY, GLEN E.
Danville
H. & P. E.

MYERS, ETHEL E.
Geneseo
Speech

MUNCH, LAURA JEAN
Lovington
Bus. Ed.

MURRAY, JAMES K.
Chicago
Soc. Sci.

MYERS, MAX
Donville
Rural

NEUMANN, EDWARD H.
Chicago
Bus. Ed.

NORTON, DEE W.
Algono, Iowa
Phys. Sci.

OWENS, JANE J.
Brodford
Bus. Ed.

NORRIS, NORMA L.
Manticello
Bus. Ed.

ORR, BARBARA M.
Normal
Home Econ.

PARKHURST, JULIA E.
Cerro Gordo
Bus. Ed.

PARRILL, KENNETH L.
Forino
Agriculture

PAYNIC, RICHARD L.
Wood River
Bus. Ed.

PENNELL, VIRGINIA E.
Springfield
Soc. Sci.

PARTELOW, JOAN R.
Amboy
Bus. Ed.

PEMBERTON, DOROTHY C.
Bloomington
Bus. Ed.

PETRI, FRANCES C.
Rankin
Kinder.-Prim.

PHILLIPS, BEATRICE E.
Homewood
4-yr. Elem.

RANDOLPH, DONALD L.
Kenney
Agriculture

RINGENBERG, W. CAROLYN
Budo
English

PRUDEN, VIRGINIA A.
Elgin
Music

RIDENOUR, ALICE P.
Normal
Home Econ.

RIPSCH, DOROTHY J.
Pontiac
Soc. Sci.

ROBB, JAMES H.
Bloomington
Art

RUNGE, RAY F.
Springfield
Music

SAMARAS, ALEXY G.
Hoapeston
Music

ROUSE, LAWRENCE H.
Mundelein
Soc. Sci.

RUTLEDGE, DOROTHY E.
Heyworth
English

SAPP, MILDRED A.
Springfield
Home Econ.

SCHAAD, HELEN E.
Princeville
Music

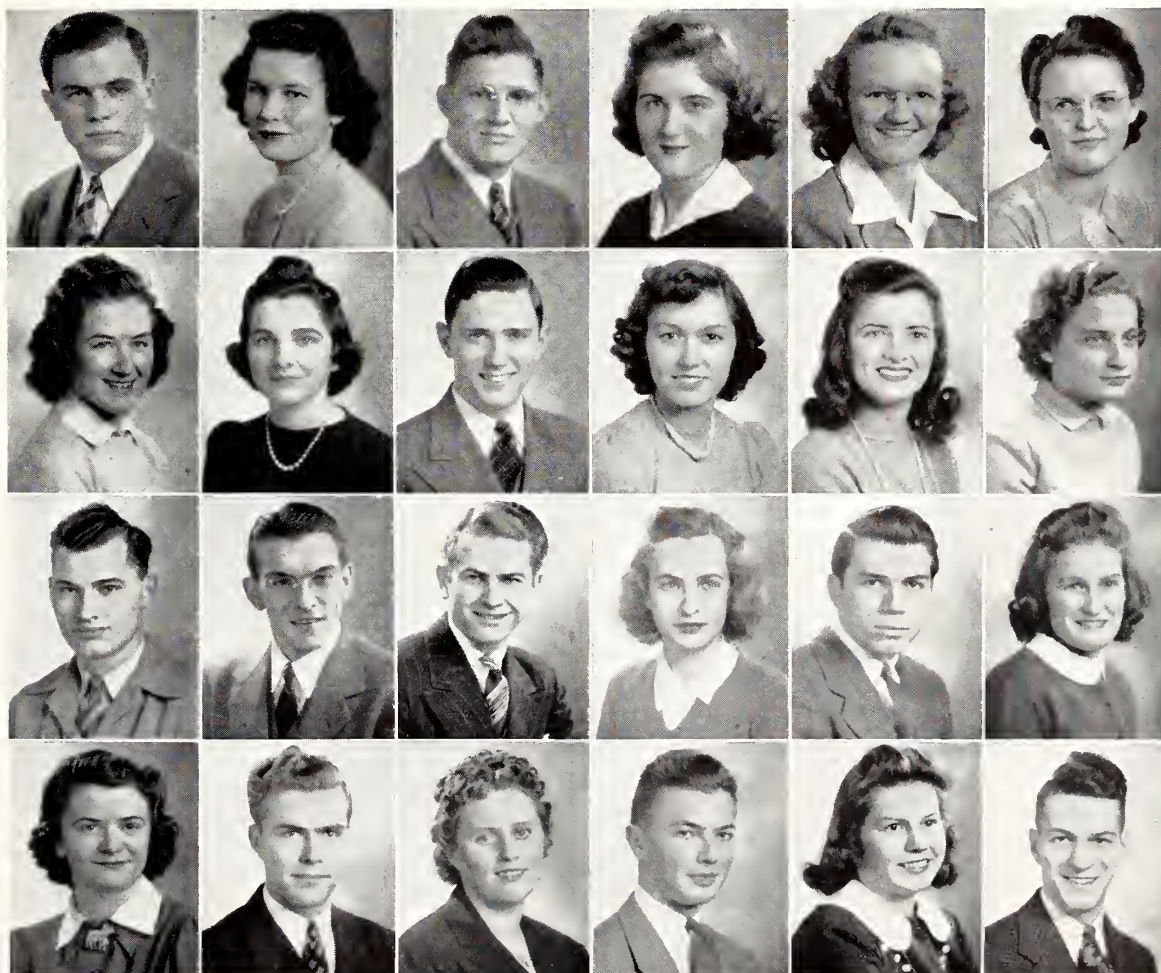
SCHROEDER, VLASTA
Brighton
Soc. Sci.

SCHUTZ, EVELYN V.
White Hall
English

SCHREIB, CHARLES, JR.
Mortinton
Agriculture

SCHUSSELE, JAMES H.
Hovono
Mathematics

SEILS, CLEM A.
Donville
Soc. Sci.



JUNIOR CLASS • 1942

J U N I O R C L A S S • 1 9 4 2



SELMAYER, F. DEAN
Cornell
Bus. Ed.

SHIELDS, H. JANE
Quincy
Geography

SHULAW, DALE M.
Lawrenceville
Bus. Ed.

SISEVICH, JOHN J.
Catlin
Bus. Ed.

STEELE, J. RUSSELL
Rossville
Bus. Ed.

STEPHENS, AVERY L.
Normal
Bus. Ed.

TALLON, LORENE M.
Bloomington
English

THEMER, LORENE C.
Elgin
Bus. Ed.

TRILLING, ETHEL
Chicago
H. & P. E.

TURNER, WILLIAM F.
Chicago
H. & P. E.

SHLIMOVITZ, ANNETTE F.
Bloomington
Home Econ.

SHORT, DOROTHY JUNE
Paxton
Bus. Ed.

SMITH, MARJORIE H.
Milford
Home Econ.

SMITH, NELSON R.
Maroa
Phys. Sci.

STOWELL, EWELL A.
Ashland
Biol. Sci.

SUHOMSKE, GENEVIEVE MARIE
Decatur
4-yr. Elem.

THOMSEN, DONALD R.
Normal
Phys. Sci.

TORNQUIST, DELMA L.
North Henderson
Bus. Ed.

TYLER, ALLEGRA H.
Lowell, Indiana
Home Econ.

UNDERWOOD, MARY MARGARET
Bloomington
Mathematics

SHORT, JEANETTE
East Alton
Soc. Sci.

SHORT, ROSE MARY
Rockbridge
Upper Grades

SORRENSEN, MARY E.
Normal
Home Econ.

SPEAGLE, DARLENE
Mattoon
English

SWAIN, VERA
Garden Prairie
Home Econ.

TALBOT, MARY JEAN
Roberts
Soc. Sci.

TRAYLOR, MARVIN L.
Hillsboro
4-yr. Elem.

TRENARY, BETTY L.
Danville
H. & P. E.

UNSICKER, RALPH
Mackinaw
Speech

UPHOFF, ALMA A.
Shelbyville
H. & P. E.

VAN CUREN, LORETTA M.
Hammond
Bus. Ed.

VOGEL, WILMA N.
Lodo
Bus. Ed.

WALKER, DANE F.
Sidell
Bus. Ed.

VAN METER, HELEN
Athens
Bus. Ed.

WADDELL, BILLY J.
Lathom
Bus. Ed.

WALLINGFORD, MARY E.
Carbon Cliff
Bus. Ed.

WALTER, LOWELL M.
Belvidere
Speech

WALTERS, E. LOUISE
Medora
Kinder.-Prim.

WARRICK, MARY E.
Lincoln
Art

WALTERS, JOHN W.
Forino
Bus. Ed.

WALTON, DONALD K.
Normal
Soc. Sci.

WEBER, EILEEN R.
Bloomington
Music

WEEKS, ROBERT J.
Bureau
Mathematics

WENGER, MARIAN R.
Edwardsville
4-yr. Elem.

WESSELS, ROBERT E.
Weston
Phys. Sci.

WEHLING, LES
Mortinton
Biol. Sci.

WENZEL, REGINA K.
Collinsville
Music

WESTERHOLD, ARNOLD F.
East Alton
Phys. Sci.

WIEGMAN, M. ELIZABETH
Moweaqua
Home Econ.

WRIGHT, NANCY R.
Streator
4-yr. Elem.

YOUNG, ANDREW A.
Oakwood
Indus. Arts

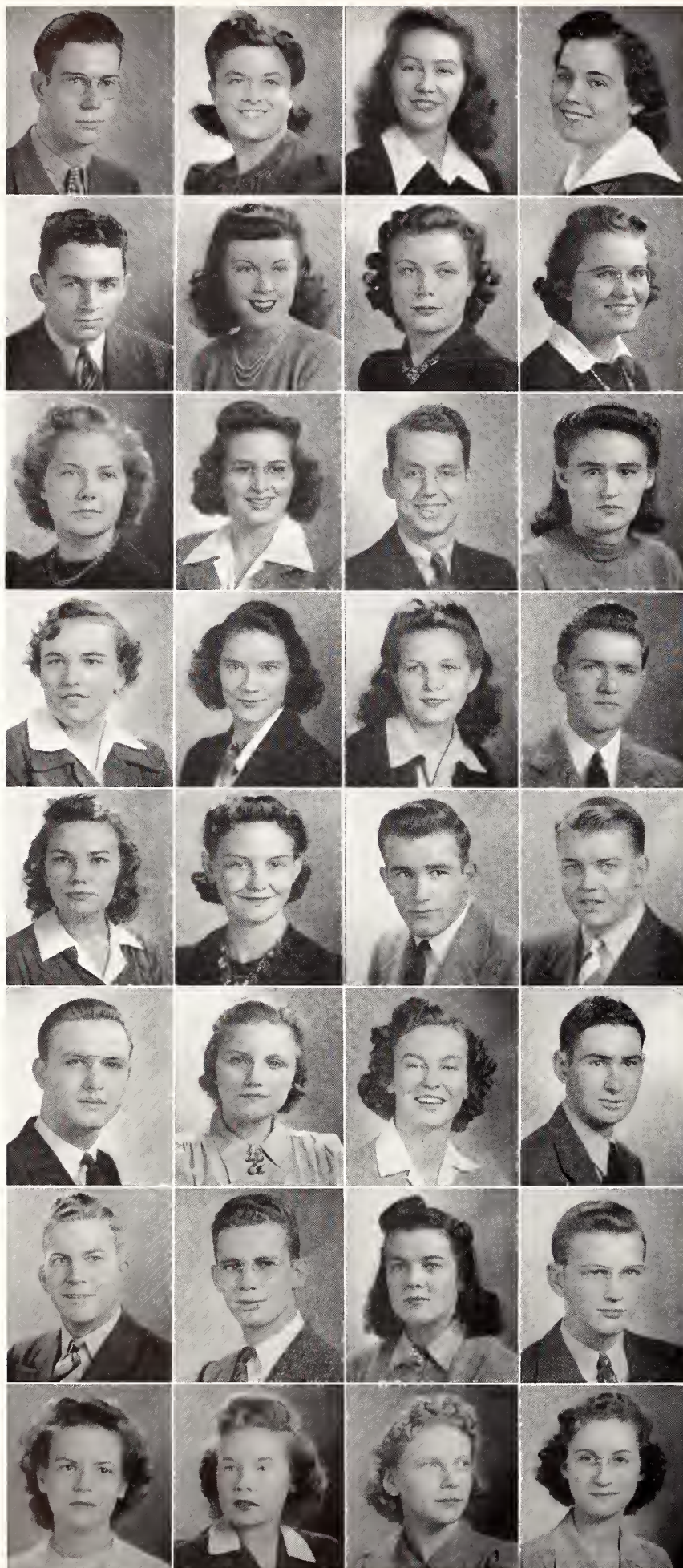
WINNEN, ADELINE C.
Bloomington
Bus. Ed.

YOCOM, NOREEN D.
Konkoee
Kinder.-Prim.

YOUNGBERG, AVIS L.
Chicago
Soc. Sci.



JUNIOR CLASS • 1942



Ackley, Therman E., Greenview Bus. Ed.
 Adair, Caryl M., Homewood Soc. Sci.
 Aderton, Janie L., Hardin Music
 Aebischer, Eunice L., St. Jacob Bus. Ed.

Agrue, William E., Lexington Mathematics
 Ahrenkiel, Ruth A., Athens Bus. Ed.
 Allen, Helen L., Girard Home Econ.
 Allonby, Eleanore J., Peoria 4-yr. Elem.

Anderson, Lois J., Woodhull Bus. Ed.
 Anderson, Marilyn E., Bloomington . . Home Econ.
 Baird, Ralph O., Bloomington English
 Baker, Esther M., La Moille English

Baker, Phyllis J., Cerro Gordo 4-yr. Elem.
 Bancroft, Louise K., Jacksonville . . . Kinder.-Prim.
 Barbee, Ruth, Waggoner English
 Becker, Vernon A., Sublette Agriculture

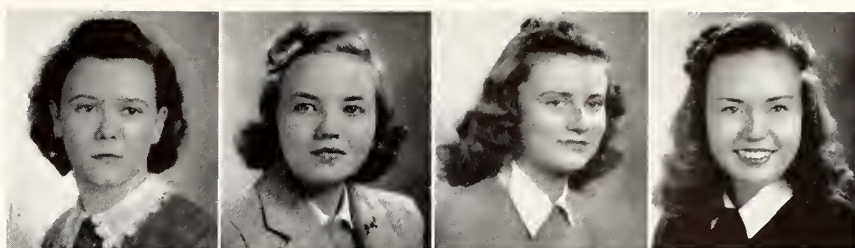
Bergschneider, Helen F., New Berlin . . 4-yr. Elem.
 Bitney, Neva B., Bloomer, Wis. 4-yr. Elem.
 Blary, Donald, Danville Bus. Ed.
 Blomgren, R. Dean, Cambridge Indus. Arts

Bodine, Ivan Gilbert, Ohio, Illinois . . . Soc. Sci.
 Bost, Freida M., Dana Home Econ.
 Bowden, Dorothy L., Maroa H. & P. E.
 Bradshaw, Glenn R., Peoria Art

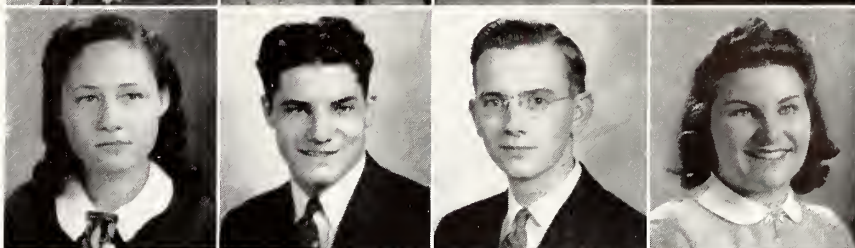
Brauer, Erwin P., St. Peter Agriculture
 Brauer, George M., Oakford Phys. Sci.
 Brigham, Elizabeth J., Normal Bus. Ed.
 Broitzman, Robert C., Elgin Music

Brooks, Wanda E., Springfield Speech
 Brown, Opal J., Cambridge English
 Buchholz, Dorothy F., Chicago 4-yr. Elem.
 Bug, Jane L., Belleville Bus. Ed.

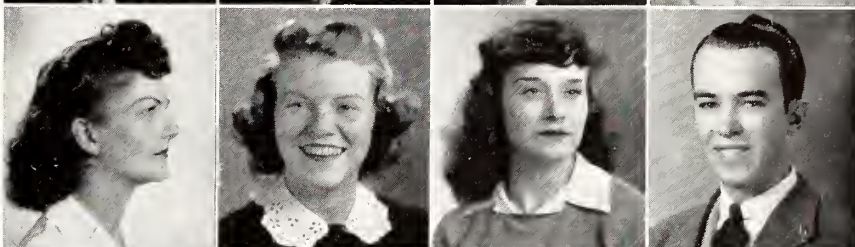
Bumgarner, Helen L., Dawson H. & P. E.
 Burnett, Phyllis R., Bloomington . . . Home Econ.
 Butler, Mary E., Sublette Soc. Sci.
 Cavins, Margaret R., Cowden Home Econ.



Calimese, Betty L., Bloomington 4-yr. Elem.
 Campbell, Allen, Hudson Indus. Arts
 Canning, William M., Chicago Indus. Arts
 Carlson, Elsie V., Sparland Biology



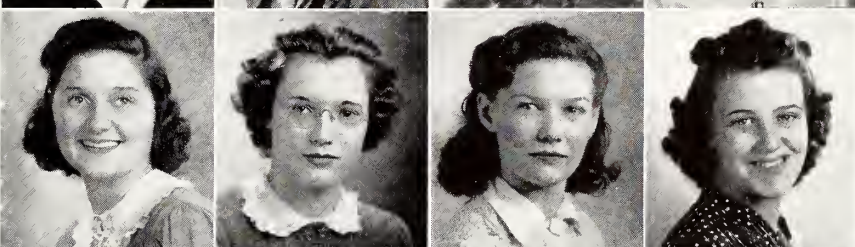
Carver, Irene, Edwards Bus. Ed.
 Catlin, Dorothy Pearl, Springfield . . . Home Econ.
 Changnon, Marlene R., Kankakee Art
 Charley, Junior D., Staunton Bus. Ed.



Chase, Beverly E., Laura Bus. Ed.
 Christen, Dorothy I., Normal Home Econ.
 Clauson, E. June, Fairview Home Econ.
 Clayton, Patty E., Morris English



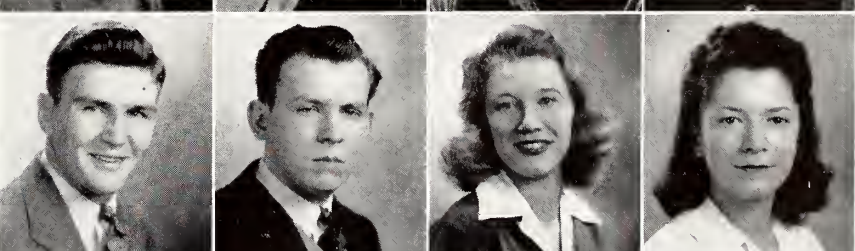
Cline, Julia B., Vandalia Home Econ.
 Cole, Pauline E., Henning English
 Cooke, Bette Belle, Chicago Home Econ.
 Coons, Virginia, Springfield Bus. Ed.



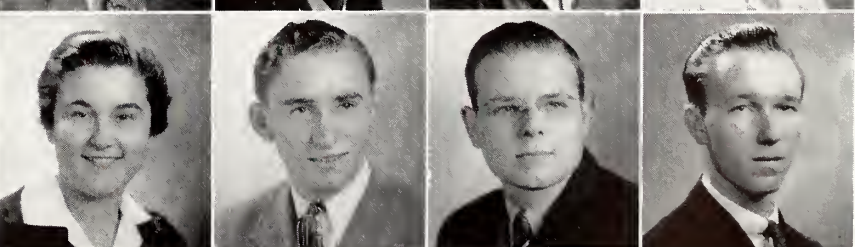
Cope, Norma A., Jerseyville Music
 Cottrell, Phylliss J., Mechanicsburg . . . Music
 Coulter, Grace E., Marissa Bus. Ed.
 Cox, Eva K., Lawrenceville Phys. Sci.



Cox, Herman W., Buckley H. & P. E.
 Cox, Joseph T., Bloomington Special
 Croft, L. Marie, Pontiac Bus. Ed.
 Crone, H. Lorraine, Bloomington . . . 4-yr. Elem.



Cyrier, Frances Marie, St. Anne . . . Mathematics
 Dale, Fred A., Colfax Bus. Ed.
 Darling, Elton R., Decatur Geography
 Dauberd, John C., Tallula Soc. Sci.





Davenport, Nettie B., Clinton English
 De Barr, Albert J., East Moline Phys. Sci.
 De Bolt, Helen M., Sheffield Home Econ.
 Decker, Mavis M., Washington English

Dennis, Dwight, Momence Mathematics
 Dickey, Joybelle, Parnell Bus. Ed.
 Donovan, Gretchen M., Virginia 4-yr. Elem.
 Downs, Jessie B., Bonaparte Bus. Ed.

Drinhaus, Constance L., Chicago Bus. Ed.
 Dugger, Ruth E., Hillsboro Bus. Ed.
 Durham, Ralph E., Normal Bus. Ed.
 Dutczak, Emilie, Calumet City English

Eastburn, Dorothy J., Sheldon Bus. Ed.
 Elder, Louise B., Humboldt English
 Elliott, Dorothy A., Cropsey Home Econ.
 Ely, Mary C., Bloomington Bus. Ed.

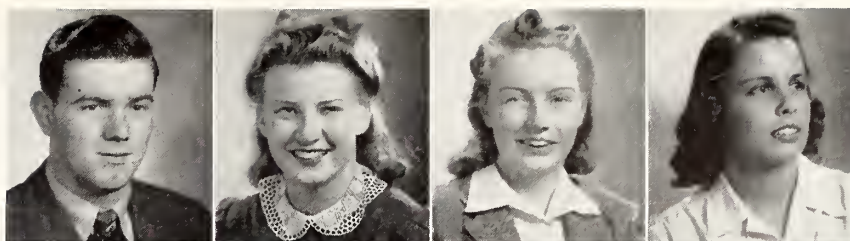
Enns, Marjorie J., Minier Home Econ.
 Ensminger, Louise F., Heyworth 4-yr. Elem.
 Erio, Margaret A., Wilsonville Bus. Ed.
 Etnoyer, Anne E., Cerro Gordo 4-yr. Elem.

Fanelli, Helen V., Amboy English
 Forcht, Lillian Marie, Hennepin Home Econ.
 Ford, Ben P., Hopedale H. & P. E.
 Forsyth, Mary Elizabeth, Springfield 4-yr. Elem.

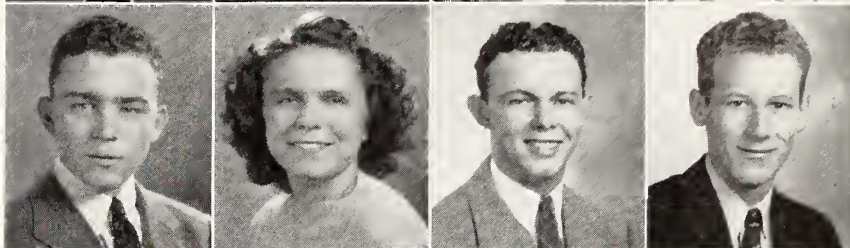
Francis, Bernice F., Lynlon Bus. Ed.
 Fredrickson, Janet Lee, Elgin 4-yr. Elem.
 Friese, Art G., O'Fallon H. & P. E.
 Froelich, Lois E., Bloomington Home Econ.

Fulton, Elsie B., Heyworth English
 Gardner, Betty G., Forrest H. & P. E.
 Gemeny, Blaine B., Bloomington Bus. Ed.
 Gerth, Eleanor L., Bloomington 4-yr. Elem.

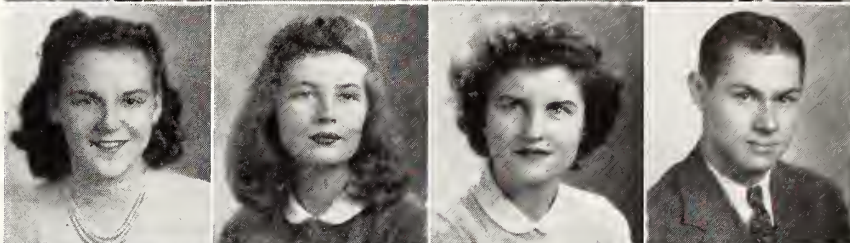
Gilbertson, Wayne L., Newark.....Bus. Ed.
 Gillespie, Marion I., Chicago.....Speech
 Goodell, Helen Patricia, Loda.....4-yr. Elem.
 Goodier, Mary Carolyn, Normal.....Music



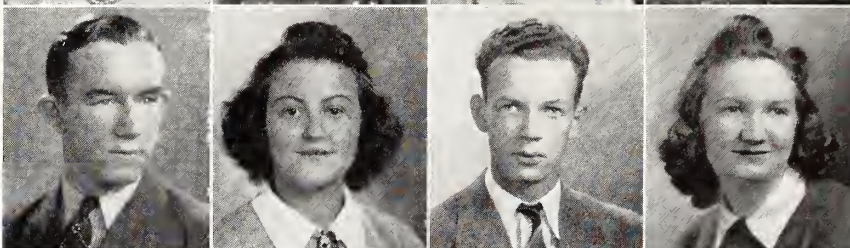
Goodman, Richard K., Lincoln.....Speech
 Gordon, Mary Jean, Kincaid.....H. & P. E.
 Graham, Vernel R., Peoria.....Bus. Ed.
 Gramann, Robert G., Beardstown.....Phys. Sci.



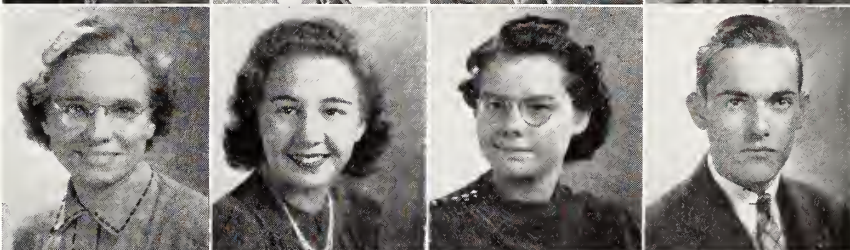
Grauer, Amber M., Nokomis.....Mathematics
 Graves, Frances, Hartford.....Art
 Graves, Jane, Hartford.....English
 Gray, Earl Franklin, El Paso.....Mathematics



Gribler, Bill, O'Fallon.....H. & P. E.
 Grichnik, Margaret L., Carlinville.....Bus. Ed.
 Grimm, Melvin R., Hillsboro.....Indus. Arts
 Griswold, Edna E., Hammond.....4-yr. Elem.



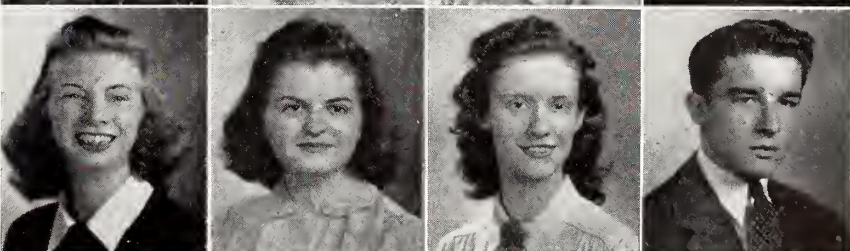
Guard, Margaret J., El Paso.....Home Econ.
 Gunsten, Doris J., Pekin.....Home Econ.
 Guyot, Dorothy E., Cisco.....Biology
 Hacker, Arthur E., Clinton.....Mathematics



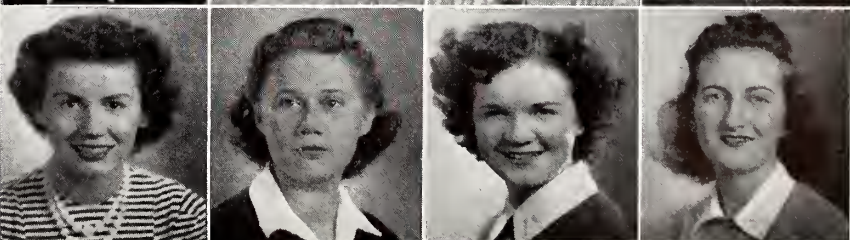
Hamann, Vance M., Grant Park.....Indus. Arts
 Hamlyn, Alvera E., Kankakee.....H. & P. E.
 Hammond, Mary Louise, Saybrook.....Music
 Hansen, Donald A., Savanna.....Soc. Sci.

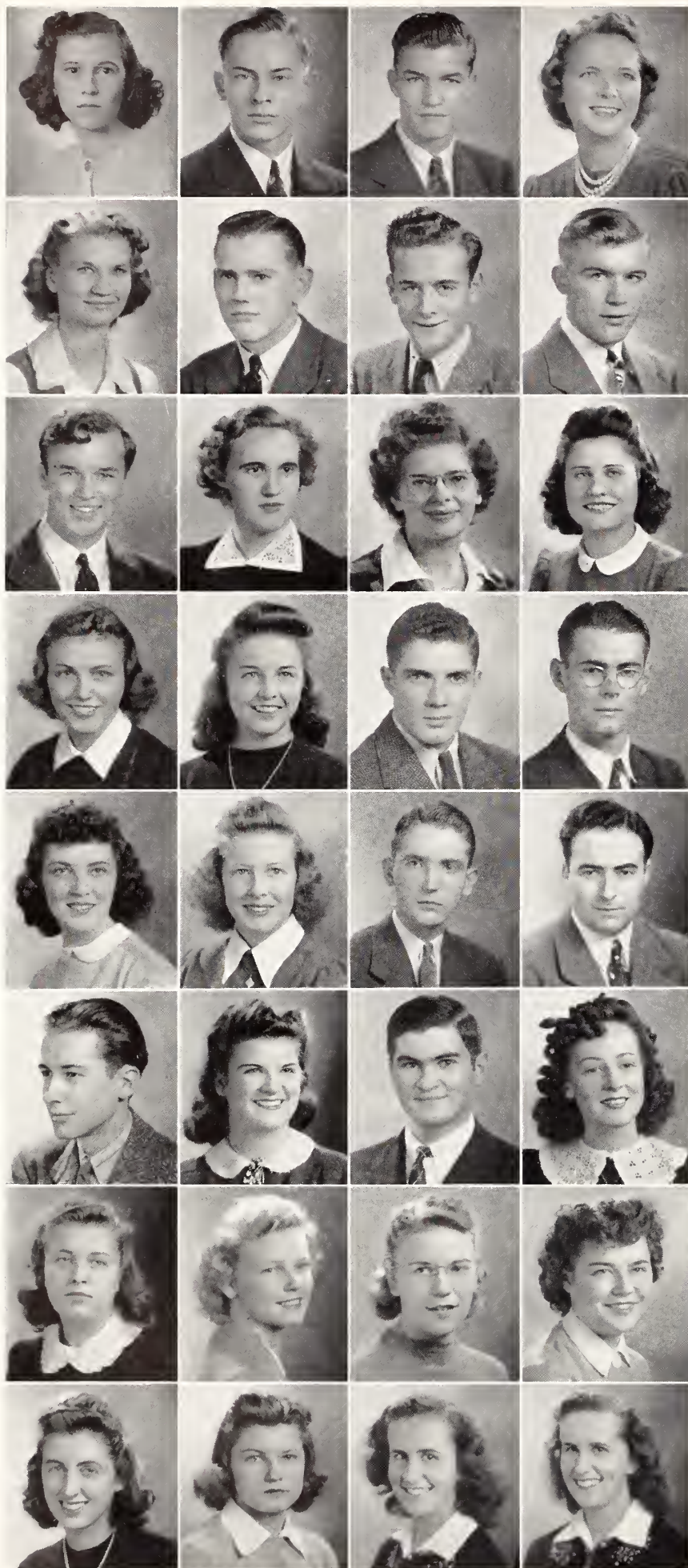


Healey, Cherrie J., Loda.....English
 Henderson, G. Imogene, St. Charles.....English
 Hendren, Wilma E., Le Roy.....Bus. Ed.
 Hickle, Bert, Champaign.....Bus. Ed.



Hildebrant, Joan, Normal.....Speech
 Hileman, Esther Mae, Bloomington.....Art
 Hilt, Dorothy E., Madison.....Art
 Haddy, Della M., Neponset.....English





Hodgson, Helen R., Homer English
Hoeche, Wayne W., Wood River Indus. Arts
Holley, Robert L., Normal Speech
Holtje, Marcia M., Prairie View Mathematics

Hood, LaNora, Urbana Mathematics
Houghtby, James K., Earlville Bus. Ed.
Houser, Fred R., Hudson Phys. Sci.
Hultgren, James J., Andover Bus. Ed.

Hunsaker, Kenneth R., Danville Agriculture
Ireland, Edith L., Onarga 4-yr. Elem.
Irvin, Betty Belle, Normal Home Econ.
Irwin, Marjorie E., Kewanee Bus. Ed.

Jacobs, Joyce J., Chenoa H. & P. E.
Jahnke, Lois K., Gurnee Mathematics
Jenkins, Ralph C., Harvey H. & P. E.
Jennings, James B., Webster Grove, Mo. Soc. Sci.

Johannes, Marie E., Marengo Home Econ.
Johnson, Helen E., Cambridge Home Econ.
Johnson, Lawrence G., Kewanee Bus. Ed.
Karr, Jean, Shirley Phys. Sci.

Kearney, Hal C., St. Anne Art
Kesinger, Edith B., Greenfield Home Econ.
Kiesewetter, Francis C., Metamora Agriculture
Kendrick, Annabel, New Canton Bus. Ed.

King, Maxine G., Franklin Park Home Econ.
Kinner, Elinor M., Springfield Home Econ.
Kirchner, Eileen, Le Roy English
Kleyer, Bea C., Waterloo H. & P. E.

Kiester, Kitty B., Lansing Soc. Sci.
Koltveit, Ruth A., Pontiac Bus. Ed.
Krug, Doris R., Morton Home Econ.
Krug, Dorothy R., Morton Home Econ.

Lacy, Elvadale, OttawaEnglish
 Laine, Raynold E., WaukeganMusic
 Lathrop, Phyllis E., NormalEnglish
 Lawwill, Adrian L., DanvilleIndus. Arts

La Zar, George, ChicagoSoc. Sci.
 Lemons, Mary Ruth, SpringfieldEnglish
 Lincoln, Beverly M., ChicagoMathematics
 Little, M. Joan, Farmer CityBus. Ed.

Lowe, Ena Margaret, EmingtonBus. Ed.
 Lower, Eleanor Rae, DwightBus. Ed.
 McAdam, Robert E., ChicagoH. & P. E.
 McCray, Wendell P., ClaytonvilleSoc. Sci.

McGuire, Norma J., DecaturMusic
 McManus, Edward J., HeyworthSoc. Sci.
 McReynolds, Darrell, Jr., StanfordPhys. Sci.
 McVicar, Betty M., ChicagoMathematics

McWherter, E. Morse, BloomingtonPhys. Sci.
 March, Martha M., CarrolltonMusic
 Marsh, Dorothy D., NormalEnglish
 Martens, Kathryn H., PeoriaEnglish

Martin, Dean J., NormalIndus. Arts
 Masten, Iona Mae, TallulaBus. Ed.
 Matone, Robert M., WilmingtonMathematics
 Meeker, Wilma L., Bismark4-yr. Elem.

Meisinger, Melvin, PekinMathematics
 Meyers, E. Anne, BloomingtonSpeech
 Miller, Mae J., KewaneeHome Econ.
 Miller, Marion C., Mt. PulaskiHome Econ.

Mitchell, Jean H., StreatorEnglish
 Mize, Juanita A., GilmanBus. Ed.
 Moore, Maureen M., DownsBus. Ed.
 Moreiko, John J., WestvilleH. & P. E.





Morisy, Rose Marie, Paulding, Ohio . . . Bus. Ed.
 Morris, E. Jane, Potomac . . . English
 Molsinger, Elsie Marie, Bloomington . . . Soc. Sci.
 Mullen, Marvin A., Palmyra . . . Bus. Ed.

Munns, Marjorie A., Peoria . . . Speech
 Nelson, Harold, Warren . . . Soc. Sci.
 Nettleton, Grace Maxine, Towanda . . . 4-yr. Elem.
 Newlin, Wayne E., Cissna Park . . . Soc. Sci.

Nixon, Joan L., Normal . . . Soc. Sci.
 Norris, Betty Jean, Normal . . . Home Econ.
 Nortrup, Helen L., Bluffs . . . Home Econ.
 Novaria, Marjorie A., Catlin . . . H. & P. E.

Nowack, Alberta L., Pana . . . Home Econ.
 Oko, Phyllis, Chicago . . . Bus. Ed.
 Olson, Jean A., Wataga . . . H. & P. E.
 Oppermann, Anna Marie, Trenton . . . 4-yr. Elem.

O'Rourke, Alice A., Downs . . . 4-yr. Elem.
 Orr, Mary Ellen, Normal . . . Music
 Orr, Ruth Ann, Belleville . . . English
 Osborn, Everett W., Gibson City . . . Phys. Sci.

O'Toole, Edward J., Westville . . . Soc. Sci.
 Page, A. Louise, Dawson . . . Bus. Ed.
 Parkes, Elizabeth A., Carbon Cliffs . . . Mathematics
 Parker, Dolores C., Normal . . . 4-yr. Elem.

Patchett, E. Nadine, Martinsville . . . H. & P. E.
 Patterson, Eileen L., Normal . . . Art
 Peyton, Richard, Normal . . . Indus. Arts
 Phillips, L. Bevlyn, Neponset . . . Home Econ.

Piazzzi, Gloria L., Glen Carbon . . . Bus. Ed.
 Picchi, Ambrose J., Rockford . . . Bus. Ed.
 Pirka, Arnost R., Chicago . . . Soc. Sci.
 Polhemus, Jane, Bloomington . . . 4-yr. Elem.

Pollak, Leo C., Chicago Heights.....Soc. Sci.
 Polley, Warren P., Sugar Grove.....Bus. Ed.
 Poskin, Alice A., Ashkum.....Upper Grades
 Prescott, Ann E., Tallula.....English

Pschirrer, Mary Frances, Canton.....English
 Pumphrey, Helen M., McLean.....Bus. Ed.
 Punke, Betty Jean, Mazon.....Bus. Ed.
 Punneo, Myrtle, Wood River.....Bus. Ed.

Rainey, Robert S., Maroa.....Indus. Arts
 Ratz, Betty Jean, Rochester.....Latin
 Reed, Zelda M., Odell.....Intermediate
 Reeves, Margaret E., Weldon.....Music

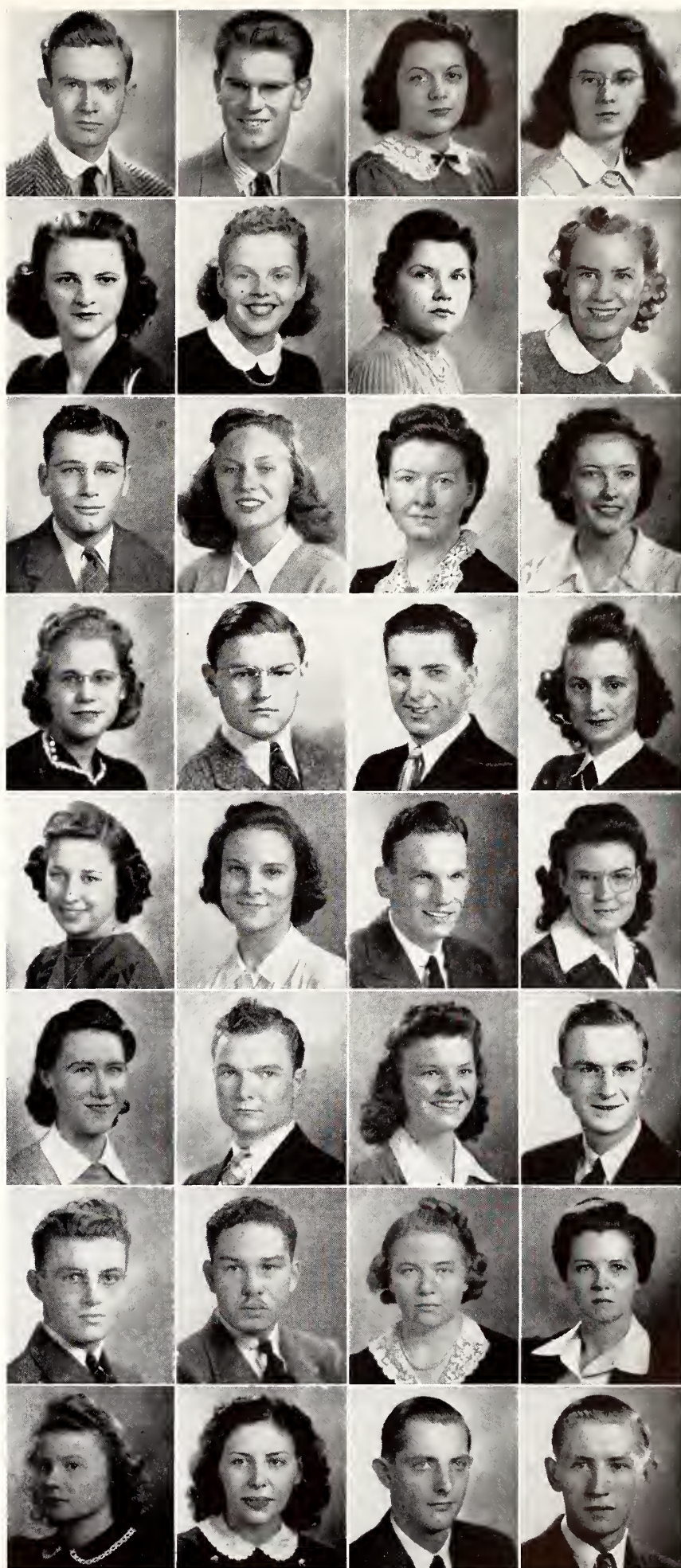
Rehn, Maurine L., Woodhull.....Bus. Ed.
 Rein, Melvin D., Morton.....Music
 Richardson, Owen K., Spring Grove..Agriculture
 Riedweg, Patricia L., Granite City.....English

Rieger, Evelyn L., Manteno.....English
 Riggs, Helen V., Elmwood.....Latin
 Ripper, Russell G., Pekin.....Soc. Sci.
 Robinson, Edith G., Fairbury.....Mathematics

Robinson, Margaret E., Springfield...4-yr. Elem.
 Rogers, Meryl E., Xenia.....Agriculture
 Rooker, Betty J., Divernon.....4-yr. Elem.
 Ropp, Edward, Gibson City.....Soc. Sci.

Rosenow, George D., Madison, S. D..Indus. Arts
 Ruffin, Richard D., Cairo.....Biology
 Rumney, Evelyn I., Somonauk.....Bus. Ed.
 Ryan, Maryellen, Chicago.....Music

Salisbury, Bette J., Beardstown.....Latin
 Sanner, B. Jewel, Mt. Zion.....Mathematics
 Sathern, John R., Chicago.....Bus. Ed.
 Scarbeary, Earl W., Lexington.....Mathematics





Schad, Donna Jean, Normal Home Econ.
 Schaitz, Margaret T., Spring Grove Bus. Ed.
 Schleeter, Hartzell D., Colfax Agriculture
 Schneider, Rachel M., Loda 4-yr. Elem.

Schweighart, Bernice M., Pesotum Bus. Ed.
 Selk, Mary E., El Paso Music
 Seltzer, Harriet A., Bloomington Latin
 Shelby, Pauline L., Forrest 4-yr. Elem.

Shelby, Sylvia M., Forrest Geography
 Shellhammer, J. Dalen, Illiopolis English
 Shelton, Beatrice J., Greenville Bus. Ed.
 Shipp, Aileen, Manteno H. & P. E.

Shipp, E. Lucille, Peoria H. & P. E.
 Siegert, Rowena L., Pana Bus. Ed.
 Siegworth, R. Wayne, Hudson Phys. Sci.
 Skelton, Betty Jo, Mt. Sterling Kinder.-Prim.

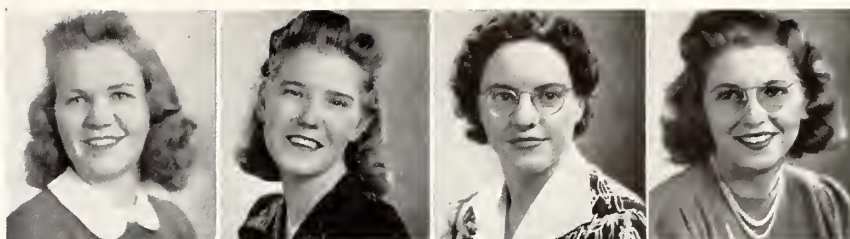
Smallwood, Eunice P., Emden Bus. Ed.
 Smith, Gertrude, Chicago Heights 4-yr. Elem.
 Springer, Donald R., Bradford Agriculture
 Stanger, Clyde Turner, Ellsworth English

Stansell, Helen E., Magnolia 4-yr. Elem.
 Stokes, Grace Irene, Chicago Soc. Sci.
 Strand, Francis L., Galena Speech
 Strickland, Alice L., Chicago Speech

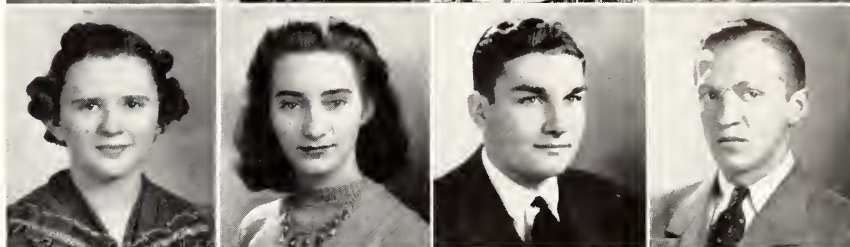
Stringer, Charles S., Lincoln Biology
 Strukel, Helen L., Springfield 4-yr. Elem.
 Stubblefield, John R., Odell Agriculture
 Studley, Janet M., Reddick Home Econ.

Sullivan, Marjorie, New Berlin Music
 Sutherland, R. Anne, McNabb 4-yr. Elem.
 Svehla, Delores M., Berwyn Art
 Swanson, Sylvia A., Lake Forest H. & P. E.

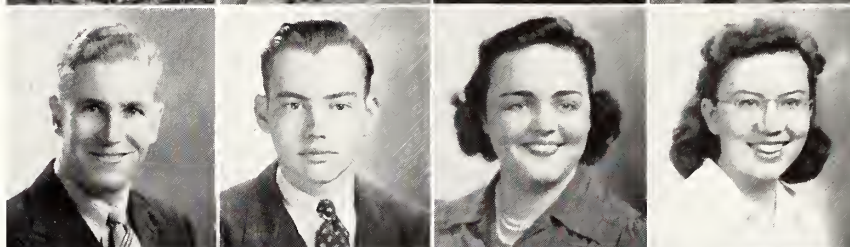
Swiger, June, East Peoria Mathematics
 Taylor, Dorothy V., Atlanta Bus. Ed.
 Taylor, Margaret L., Chebanse Intermediate
 Thorne, Marilyn A., Pecatonica Bus. Ed.



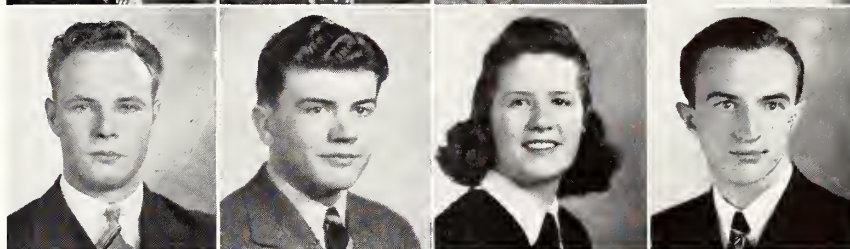
Tiffany, Margie A., Cornell Bus. Ed.
 Tilton, Sonia M., Danville 4-yr. Elem.
 Tinervin, William C., Bloomington Phys. Sci.
 Trembacki, Stanley F., Chicago Soc. Sci.



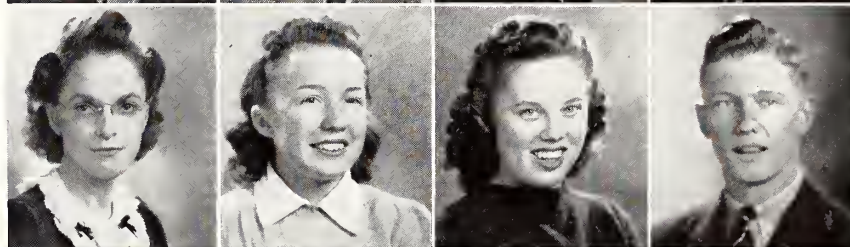
Tyler, Ray U., Braceville Phys. Sci.
 Tyner, Eugene, Stanford Indus. Arts
 Van Winkle, Rite E., Auburn Kinder.-Prim.
 Vincent, Carol C., Lexington 4-yr. Elem.



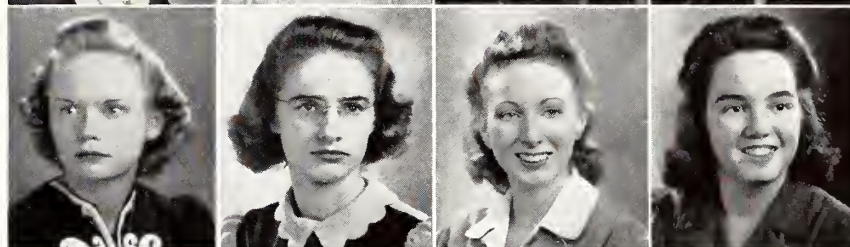
Von Fossen, Smith L., Beardstown Bus. Ed.
 Von Bergen, Robert W., Fairbury English
 Wait, Erma Frances, Danville Soc. Sci.
 Walker, Orville D., Dowagiac, Mich. Bus. Ed.



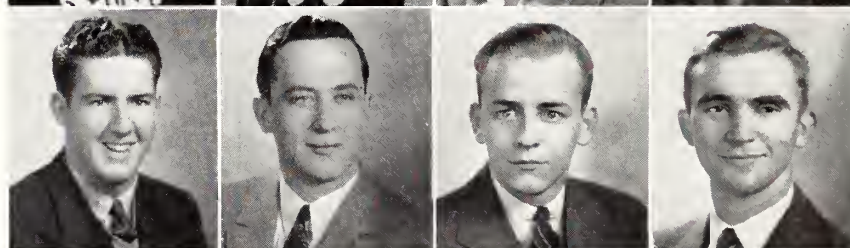
Walkington, H. Lucille, Roodhouse . . Home Econ.
 Walter, Charlotte, Belleville Bus. Ed.
 Watson, Ruth Ellen, Stonington Bus. Ed.
 Weinhuff, Howard E., Auburn 4-yr. Elem.



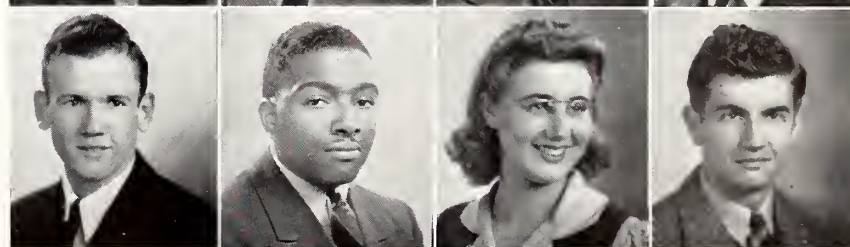
Wenderoth, Nadine, Minier Bus. Ed.
 Wetzel, Shirley L., Springfield Rural
 Wheeler, Lois M., Chicago Speech
 Whited, Marilyn Jean, Neponset H. & P. E.

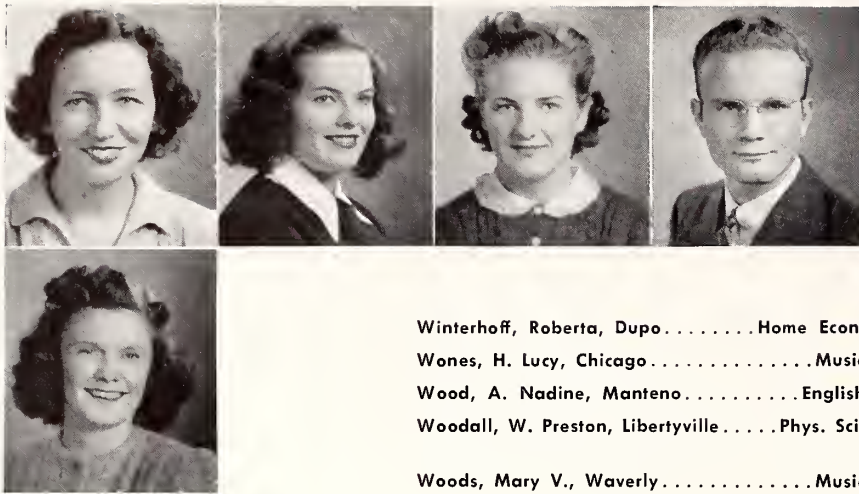


Wiegman, Fred B., Chicago H. & P. E.
 Wiggers, Clifford A., Bloomington Bus. Ed.
 Wilcox, Richard A., Bloomington Indus. Arts
 Williamson, Burwell W., Kankakee Music



William, Charles F., Lincoln Mathematics
 Williams, William L., Normal Indus. Arts
 Wilson, Phyllis, Geneseo Art
 Wimmerstedt, Robert W., Andover Bus. Ed.





Winterhoff, Roberta, Dupo. Home Econ.
 Wones, H. Lucy, Chicago. Music
 Wood, A. Nadine, Manteno. English
 Woodall, W. Preston, Libertyville. . . . Phys. Sci.
 Woods, Mary V., Waverly. Music

1 9 4 2 S O P H O M O R E C L A S S

Seated—Crosby, Barton, Jacquat, Linkins. ● Standing—Banker, Johnson, Pruden, Finley, Houston.



Next Year's Freshmen

Will Benefit from the

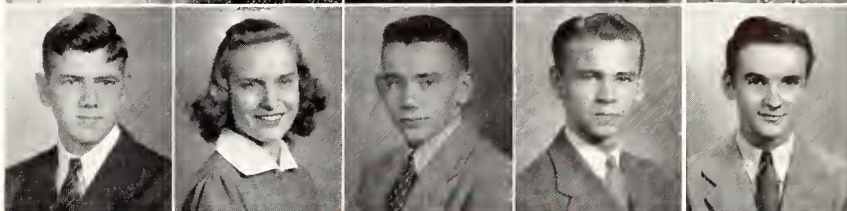
STUDENT COUNSELORS' TRAINING COURSE

1941-42 saw the organization and presentation of a new course known as the Student Counselors' Training Course. The purpose of this ten weeks' course was to give upperclass students the information and training necessary to enable them to be efficient counselors. "Orientation," "Health," and "Ethical and Moral Codes for College Students" are a few of the ten topics that were presented by faculty members. A large group of students attended the course and next year they will help the new students to make the most of their college life.

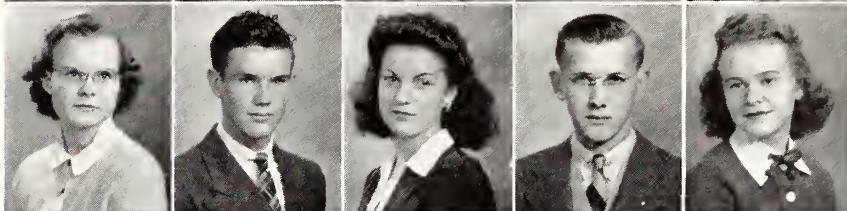
Adams, Demaris M., Chicago.....Biology
 Adams, Trenouth A., Emden.....Agriculture
 Allen, Eleanor M., Stockland.....Bus. Ed.
 Allen, William C., Batchtown.....4-yr. Elem.
 Allenspach, Margaret L., Morton...Home Econ.



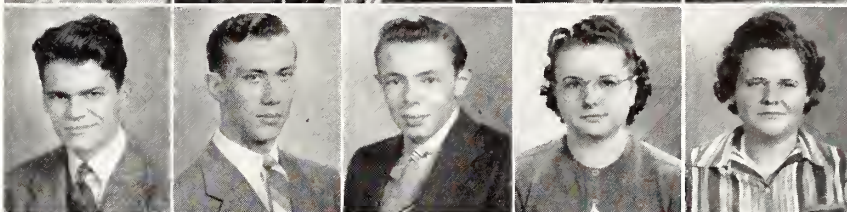
Alsene, Edgar S., Normal.....English
 Amacher, Leona B., Normal.....Bus. Ed.
 Ambrose, J. Crichton, Hudson.....Phys. Sci.
 Ambrose, Vincent E., Fairbury....Mathematics
 Anderson, Eddie A., Elgin.....Art



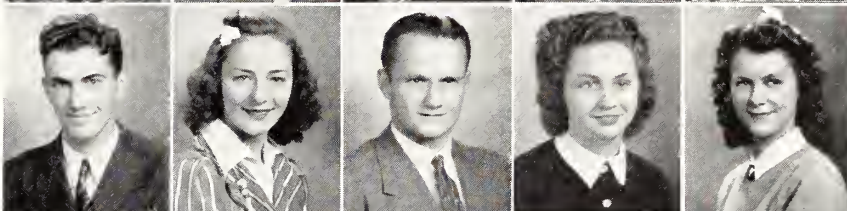
Anderson, Edith E., Prophetstown..Intermediate
 Andrews, Charles A., Buda.....Agriculture
 Apra, Norma E., Chicago.....H. & P. E.
 Armstrong, Bruce, Normal.....Phys. Sci.
 Arntzen, Etta M., Serena.....Bus. Ed.



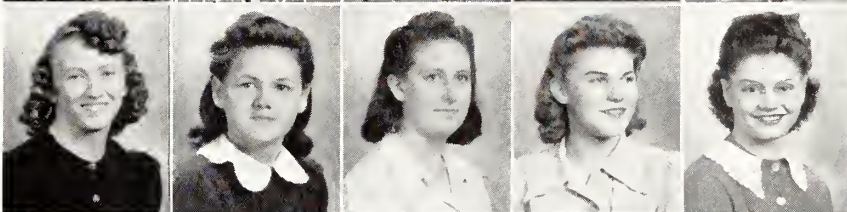
Atkinson, Phil S., Cambridge.....Bus. Ed.
 Augspurger, Wendell W., Chenoa....Bus. Ed.
 Bachman, Virgil C., Low Point.....H. & P. E.
 Ballard, Mary, Manlius.....4-yr. Elem.
 Baker, Betty Jane, Lincoln.....4-yr. Elem.



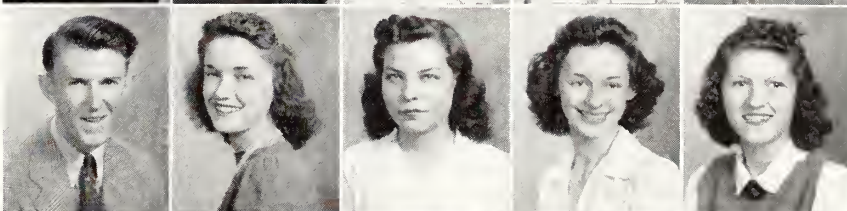
Baker, Merritt H., Lincoln.....Phys. Sci.
 Baker, Mildred E., LeRoy.....Bus. Ed.
 Barnard, Carl L., Lexington.....Agriculture
 Barnett, Catherine, Geneseo.....Kinder.-Prim.
 Barnette, Vernalee, New Canton.....Bus. Ed.



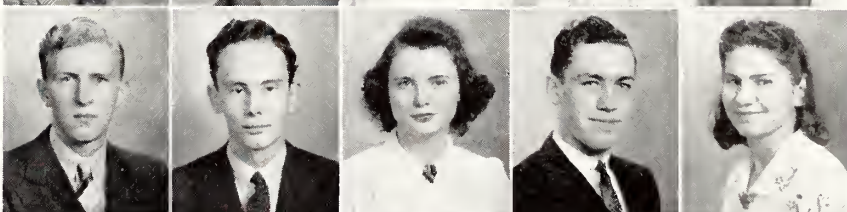
Bartolo, Elaine A., Toluca.....English
 Baxter, Junella, LaMoille.....Latin
 Bayless, Lois M., Normal.....Kinder.-Prim.
 Beatty, Alvera, Buckingham.....English
 Beckley, Charline D., Fairbury.....English



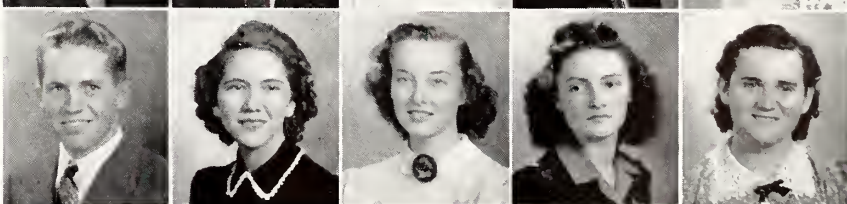
Bell, Carl J., Batchtown.....Biology
 Benedict, Earline, Odell.....Intermediate
 Bergstrom, Betty L., Hoopston.....Bus. Ed.
 Bess, Rosemary, Chatsworth.....English
 Bevan, Charlotte J., Bloomington....Bus. Ed.



Blakeley, Douglas, Normal.....Mathematics
 Boley, Robert W., Kewanee.....Speech
 Bowers, Dorothy Jean, Elmwood..Upper Grades
 Bowsher, Rex E., Bloomington.....Special
 Brandt, Jennie Mae, Normal.....Home Econ.



Brauer, Irving H., Oakford.....Mathematics
 Breckenridge, Gladys, Taylorville.....Rural
 Bremer, Betty J., Royal Oak, Mich.....Music
 Brenkmann, Virginia F., Heyworth...Home Econ.
 Brewer, Mary, Findlay.....Home Econ.





Brigham, Grace H., Normal 4-yr. Elem.
 Brinkman, Opal M., Melvin Intermediate
 Brockman, Jewell, Pontiac Rural
 Brown, Carolyn, Virden Home Econ.
 Brownlow, Ruth Josephine, Zion . . . Kinder.-Prim.

Bryan, Elizabeth V., Normal Bus. Ed.
 Bumgardner, A. Orin, Chatham Bus. Ed.
 Bundy, Helen R., Owaneco Home Econ.
 Burger, Mary Jean, Normal Home Econ.
 Bury, Claire W., LeRoy Biology

Buswell, Walter E., Bradford Soc. Sci.
 Buttry, June M., Armington Home Econ.
 Butzer, I. Jane, Atkinson Soc. Sci.
 Butzer, Perry E., Atkinson Bus. Ed.
 Calhoon, Erva, Normal Home Econ.

Callery, Bernice P., Princeville Rural
 Calvin, William C., Hoopston Music
 Cannady, Elizabeth Dean, Ridgefarm . . . Bus. Ed.
 Caraboa, Thelma, Kankakee Soc. Sci.
 Carey, Edwin L., Normal Soc. Sci.

Carl, Betty N., Columbus, Ind. Bus. Ed.
 Carlon, Ruth Ellen, Cissna Park 4-yr. Elem.
 Cass, Billie Jean, Princeton H. & P. E.
 Caviezel, Jane M., Pontiac H. & P. E.
 Chandler, Emma M., Medora Home Econ.

Charlesworth, Joyce C., Waterman . . . Intermediate
 Cheseboro, Pat, Saunemin Music
 Christian, Wayne T., Kewanee Bus. Ed.
 Christiansen, Harriet L., Oak Park French
 Clark, Audrey, Pontiac Rural

Clark, Corinne, Yorkville H. & P. E.
 Claus, John R., Pittsfield Agriculture
 Clough, Harlis J., Carrollton Rural
 Cluster, Marion J., Morris Rural
 Cobb, Doris L., Toulon Intermediate

Colaw, Emma Lou, Atlanta Home Econ.
 Congleton, Robert C., Danville Bus. Ed.
 Conley, Mary Ellen, Heyworth Bus. Ed.
 Conn, Eloise L., Thawville Home Econ.
 Cooper, Duane H., Bloomington Art

Cornwell, Meriel A., Deer Creek . . . Home Econ.
 Cox, John E., Bloomington Mathematics
 Craig, Helen E., Fairbury Kinder.-Prim.
 Craig, Warren F., Fairbury Speech
 Cross, Florence L., Carmi Biology

Crump, Irene M., Lexington.....Rural
 Cullen, Ann L., Normal.....Bus. Ed.
 Cullen, Patricia, Normal.....H. & P. E.
 Dallam, Raymond, Normal.....Indus. Arts
 Darnall, Doris J., Bloomington.....Intermediate

Davis, Marjory H., Normal.....Soc. Sci.
 Davis, Mary Frances, Bloomington.....Biology
 Dawson, Ellen E., Lovington.....H. & P. E.
 Day, Jean L., Normal.....Bus. Ed.
 Delap, Lois, Forrest.....H. & P. E.

De Pauw, Thomas E., Kewanee.....Phys. Sci.
 Dill, Betty J., Rushville.....Home Econ.
 Dillon, Georgia, Roselle.....Kinder.-Prim.
 Dippel, Edith B., Loda.....Kinder.-Prim.
 Dix, Jennie E., Chicago.....English

Doran, Marjorie, Donovan.....4-yr. Elem.
 Dorsey, Richard J., Elgin.....H. & P. E.
 Douglass, Evelyn M., Seymour.....Intermediate
 Dowdall, Marwood, Carrollton.....Indus. Arts
 Draper, Mary Rose, Normal.....Bus. Ed.

Duckworth, Olive Rae, Herscher.....English
 Duncan, Ray L., Danville.....Agriculture
 Dunklin, Mary M., Chicago.....H. & P. E.
 Durham, Frances, Colfax.....Soc. Sci.
 Dvorak, Edith L., Downers Grove.....Biology

Easterling, Sarah Jane, Palmyra.....Home Econ.
 Ebo, M. Jeanette, Bloomington.....Kinder.-Prim.
 Edelman, Virginia F., Peoria.....4-yr. Elem.
 Eimen, Shirley Mae, Danforth.....Intermediate
 Eisenhower, Mona, Onarga.....English

Ellis, Glenn O., Normal.....Special
 Engel, Robert W., Congerville.....Special
 Erickson, Gerd, Seneca.....Bus. Ed.
 Erickson, James R., Ohio, Illinois.....Agriculture
 Erickson, Robert R., Bloomington.....H. & P. E.

Eyer, Helen M., Ohio, Illinois.....Kinder.-Prim.
 Fechter, Lucile K., E. Peoria.....Kinder.-Prim.
 Feicht, Harland, Bloomington.....Soc. Sci.
 Firebaugh, Betty L., Danville.....Home Econ.
 Fitzwater, Robert M., Monticello.....Soc. Sci.

Fletcher, Phyllis E., Auburn.....Special
 Foley, Doris I., Roodhouse.....4-yr. Elem.
 Foley, Edna M., Venice.....Home Econ.
 Foley, Eileen M., Emington.....Intermediate
 Foley, Eileen V., Bloomington.....4-yr. Elem.





Forneris, Lucille, Cabery Intermediate
 Foster, Norma L., Paxton Rural
 Fox, Dorothy J., Danville H. & P. E.
 Frame, Ruth J., Elmwood Upper Grades
 Frank, Alice Marie, Silvis H. & P. E.

Franz, Alinda Ann, Springfield Mathematics
 Fredeen, Robert L., Kewanee Phys. Sci.
 Freeman, Nan, Newark English
 Freidinger, Eva Jean, Cissna Park 4-yr. Elem.
 French, Edward G., Hammond 4-yr. Elem.

Froland, Alice Jane, Mundelein Bus. Ed.
 Galbreath, Shirley, Eureka Home Econ.
 Galvin, Ethel M., Ashley Bus. Ed.
 Garihee, Marcia A., Merrill, Wis. Mathematics
 Gerfen, Ray F., Belleville Indus. Arts

Gerl, Doris R., Wood River English
 Gerzetch, Ruth H., Pekin Home Econ.
 Gilbertson, Glenn, Newark Bus. Ed.
 Gillespie, Yvonne D., Pekin 4-yr. Elem.
 Glatz, Dorothy M., Henry Upper Grades

Glenn, Mary A., Lexington Home Econ.
 Goeken, Leta R., Delavan Rural
 Goode, Mary Alice, Modesto English
 Gorman, Anna M., Raymond Home Econ.
 Gould, Marjorie Dee, Normal Bus. Ed.

Graber, Ralph E., Bloomington Soc. Sci.
 Greenan, Rose E., Kincaid Bus. Ed.
 Gregg, Lucy J., Normal Art
 Gregory, Mary Charlotte, Pontiac H. & P. E.
 Grise, Kathryn, Oakley Bus. Ed.

Hackley, Marjorie, Bradley Bus. Ed.
 Hagerman, Harry E., Indianola Soc. Sci.
 Hale, Marian F., Chicago Home Econ.
 Hamann, Dale B., Grant Park Bus. Ed.
 Hamilton, Everett E., La Place Bus. Ed.

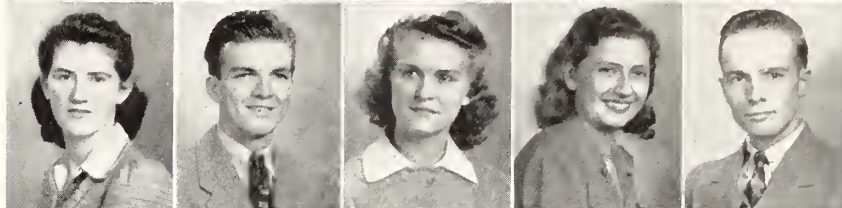
Hansen, Gladys A., Pontiac Bus. Ed.
 Hansen, Robert E., Bloomington Speech
 Hansleben, Jane, Belleville Soc. Sci.
 Harms, Dorothy L., Chatham Intermediate
 Harms, Lois, Saybrook Bus. Ed.

Harper, Bertha, Fithian Phys. Sci.
 Harrington, Mary Jean, Tiskilwa Bus. Ed.
 Harrington, Robert W., Lyndon Bus. Ed.
 Harris, May E., Yorkville Bus. Ed.
 Harshbarger, Dorothy, Virden Bus. Ed.

Harvey, Helene M., Chicago.....English
 Haughey, Willis M., Bloomington.....Bus. Ed.
 Havland, Dorothy E., Onarga.....Home Econ.
 Hawes, Marjorie, New Holland.....Kinder.-Prim.
 Hayden, Nelle E., Forrest.....Bus. Ed.



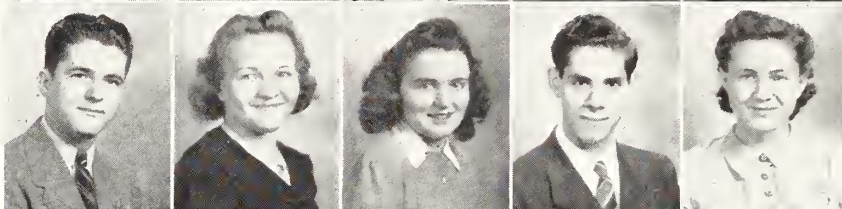
Hayes, Margaret Ann, Wilmington.....Rural
 Heenan, Phillip E., Pontiac.....H. & P. E.
 Heike, Dorothea M., Rutland.....Intermediate
 Helmick, Roberta, Peoria.....Soc. Sci.
 Henderson, Arthur, Minier.....Agriculture



Hendricks, Charles E., Morrisonville.....Music
 Hendrickson, Charlotte L., Newark.....Rural
 Hering, Wayne S., Bloomington.....Mathematics
 Herrick, Williamette C., Wadsworth.....Soc. Sci.
 Herrman, Harold J., Manito.....Agriculture



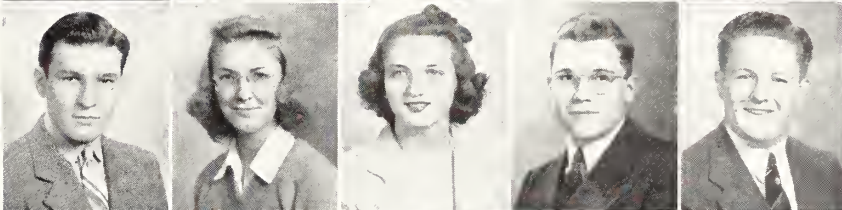
Hildy, Willis J., Morris.....Bus. Ed.
 Hines, Wilma M., Bloomington.....4-yr. Elem.
 Hinshaw, Doris E., Danvers.....Rural
 Hodge, William L., Springfield.....Indus. Arts
 Hoegger, Mary Jean, Odell.....Rural



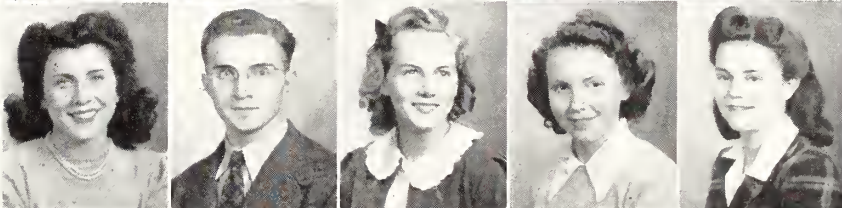
Holland, Kathleen M., Tiskilwa.....Bus. Ed.
 Holmes, Marjorie A., Wellington.....Home Econ.
 Homann, Eva E., Highland.....Home Econ.
 Homann, Mae L., Highland.....Home Econ.
 Honn, Marilyn Joan, Potomac.....Kinder.-Prim.



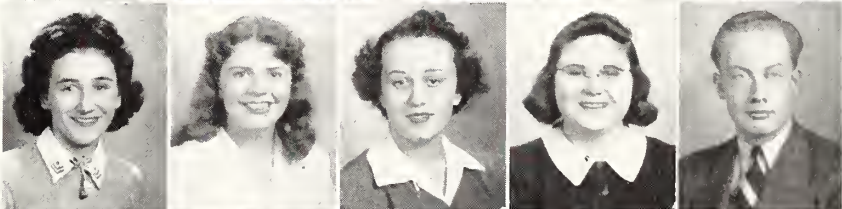
Hoobler, Keith R., Gridley.....Phys. Sci.
 Horn, Eleanor L., Lincoln.....Home Econ.
 Hostettler, Ruth, Minier.....English
 Hubble, E. Lee, Bloomington.....Biology
 Huff, Jay W., Normal.....Speech



Hunt, Donna J., Prophetstown.....Bus. Ed.
 Isermann, William D., Streator.....Soc. Sci.
 Jackson, Cherry E., Weldon.....English
 Jacobs, Ruth, Emington.....Intermediate
 Jacobson, Carol, Sheridan.....Bus. Ed.



Janda, Lorraine R., Chicago.....English
 Johnson, Delores H., Rockford.....Art
 Johnson, Margery L., Sheridan.....Soc. Sci.
 Jones, Helen M., Symerton.....Soc. Sci.
 Jones, Wallace, Normal.....Soc. Sci.



Kaario, Laura H., Waukegan.....English
 Kane, Betty Lou, Bloomington.....English
 Kanning, Robert E., Yorkville.....Indus. Arts
 Karloski, Helen L., Decatur.....Home Econ.
 Karr, Nola M., Wapella.....Mathematics





Keele, Grace L., Monticello 4-yr. Elem.
 Kelly, Margaret Ann, Bloomington . . . 4-yr. Elem.
 Kelly, Mary L., San Jose Home Econ.
 Kelly, Max E., Loda H. & P. E.
 Kempin, Siegfried H., Bloomington . . . H. & P. E.

Kersten, Carol, Ashton English
 Kime, Earl L., Dwight Bus. Ed.
 Kinser, Dyal L., Medora Indus. Arts
 Kipling, Billie, East Peoria Home Econ.
 Kirchner, Alan, Havana Music

Kisellus, Leonard, Braceville H. & P. E.
 Klamann, Marjorie A., Danville Soc. Sci.
 Knobloch, Mildred C., Peoria H. & P. E.
 Kochendorfer, Mary E., Springfield . . . 4-yr. Elem.
 Koke, Marietta, San Jose Intermediate

Kopp, Alberta G., Buda Speech
 Krummel, Horst G., Thawville Phys. Sci.
 Kuerth, Carolyn R., Gridley Home Econ.
 Lager, Claire L., Geneseo Speech
 Lamb, Robert R., Kewanee Bus. Ed.

Lanier, Harold L., Downs Bus. Ed.
 Laskowski, Rosemary, Bloomington . . . H. & P. E.
 Laucher, Marie N., Bloomington Bus. Ed.
 Lawless, Donna A., Chatsworth Bus. Ed.
 Lawrence, Kenneth B., Downs Agriculture

Lawrence, Lowell D., Downs Agriculture
 Lee, Loretta E., Cookville Bus. Ed.
 Leigh, Floyd E., Bloomington Soc. Sci.
 Leister, Helen A., Pontiac Rural
 Lent, Dottie, Hoopston Home Econ.

Leonard, Betty, Bloomington Special
 Leonard, Howard D., Cornell Bus. Ed.
 Lewis, Russell T., Saybrook Indus. Arts
 Livingston, Lowanda A., Monticello . . Home Econ.
 Llewellyn, Genelle, Pontiac English

Lockhart, Virginia, Hoopston Home Econ.
 Long, Virginia A., Waggoner Bus. Ed.
 Longbrake, Julia H., Decatur English
 Lorton, L. Leon, Cowden Rural
 Loveall, Dora Mae, Galva 4-yr. Elem.

Lux, Virginia J., Bement Home Econ.
 McCarthy, Margaret L., Carlock Home Econ.
 McCambridge, Marjorie I., Kinsman . . Intermediate
 McClellan, Edward, Chicago Soc. Sci.
 McClellan, La Blanche, Georgetown, Ky.,

Bus. Ed.

McCoy, Betty V., Gilson.....Home Econ.
 McDonald, James V., Hardin.....Agriculture
 McKee, Dorothy, Pana.....Art
 McNamee, Lois J., Danville.....Art
 McNutt, Betty J., Bloomington.....Soc. Sci.

McWard, Donald E., Morrisonville...Agriculture
 Mader, Shirley J., Waverly.....Home Econ.
 Malan, Vernon D., Highland.....Soc. Sci.
 Marlin, La Verne E., Chenoa.....Agriculture
 Marshall, Peggy, Clinton.....H. & P. E.

Martin, Elizabeth E., Peoria.....4-yr. Elem.
 Mau, Norma Jean, Auburn.....Rural
 Meyer, Robert, De Land.....Bus. Ed.
 Metzinger, Dale J., Donovan.....Phys. Sci.
 Miller, Maxine L., Carlock.....Speech

Miller, Verna A., Peoria.....Rural
 Million, June E., Manhattan.....Speech
 Mills, Robert N., Normal.....Special
 Moffett, Marilyn J., Pontiac.....Bus. Ed.
 Moore, Jane S., Manito.....Kinder.-Prim.

Moore, Jim, Wood River.....Art
 Moore, Patricia J., Pekin.....Home Econ.
 Morgan, Harlowe J., Colfax.....Bus. Ed.
 Morris, A. Eileen, Bloomington.....Bus. Ed.
 Morris, Dora Jeanne, Sheffield.....Home Econ.

Morris, Elaine M., Bloomington.....Bus. Ed.
 Morrison, Ross I., Martinton.....Soc. Sci.
 Muirheid, Julia M., Blue Mound.....Rural
 Nash, Althea L., Cambridge.....Intermediate
 Nelms, Margaret A., Jacksonville.....Music

Neuhauser, Imogene R., Peoria.....Speech
 Nicholas, Vivian Lou, Aledo.....4-yr. Elem.
 Nims, Mary A., Kankakee.....Home Econ.
 Noll, Leland E., Waukegan.....Phys. Sci.
 Norman, Gene L., Normal.....English

Norris, Wallace G., Normal.....Agriculture
 Norton, Wilma B., Bloomington.....English
 O'Connor, Geraldine E., Normal.....Special
 Odell, Iris J., Decatur.....Intermediate
 Ogan, Annabel, Danville.....English

O'Kane, William F., Danville.....H. & P. E.
 Olson, Katherine F., Hoopston.....Home Econ.
 Olson, Mary, De Land.....Home Econ.
 Otte, Esther L., Lincoln.....English
 Paisley, Norma, Rushville.....Bus. Ed.





Parks, Ruth E., WenonaIntermediate
Patterson, Edna J., StreatorBus. Ed.
Patterson, Jean L., PlainfieldEnglish
Pauls, Mary Ann, MaywoodHome Econ.
Pearson, Doris V., Royal Oak, Mich.Music

Peel, Jayne L., DecaturKinder.-Prim.
Peithman, Muriel, RichviewIntermediate
Pence, Ruth, Idaho Falls, IdahoBiology
Pesante, Gloria E., MarseillesIntermediate
Peterson, Gertrude H., MonmouthBus. Ed.

Pieratt, Velma, SpringfieldKinder.-Prim.
Pike, Ruth, St. JacobMusic
Poole, Edith J., Williamsville4-yr. Elem.
Porter, Lucile M., SaybrookIntermediate
Porter, Philip M., PontiacBiology

Posorske, Bill, Berlin, Wis.Mathematics
Potts, Margaret W., Bloomington4-yr. Elem.
Powers, Kathryn A., JerseyvilleRural
Powers, Mary E., JerseyvilleRural
Prange, James W., HardinSoc. Sci.

Prange, Virginia M., HardinBus. Ed.
Price, Mary Ellen, Apple RiverMusic
Quaid, Bernadine L., Cooksville4-yr. Elem.
Quast, Dale W., StewardsonAgriculture
Quinton, Richard J., HeyworthAgriculture

Rankin, John, LovingtonPhys. Sci.
Reed, Gaynabelle, CambridgeRural
Reeder, Alberta B., SpringfieldMathematics
Reeves, Marjorie Ann, CiscoMusic
Reid, Bernadine I., BowenKinder.-Prim.

Reid, Russell T., DanvilleH. & P. E.
Reining, Hal J., StanfordAgriculture
Rennick, Roger A., BudaSpecial
Retzer, Anna J., PearlHome Econ.
Reynolds, Maxine M., OnargaSpeech

Rich, Bonnie L., GraymontHome Econ.
Richardson, Robert M., SpringfieldIndus. Arts
Ring, Catherine V., NormalHome Econ.
Rittenhouse, Ralph E., MahometSoc. Sci.
Robertson, May P., BloomingtonArt

Rohr, Durl E., AshkumBus. Ed.
Ropers, Dorothy M., LincolnEnglish
Ropp, Evelyn J., Gibson CitySpeech
Ross, Eileen, ArgentaIntermediate
Roth, William, DanvilleBus. Ed.

Rowe, Jessie, Ransom Bus. Ed.
 Ruge, Homer M., Beecher Bus. Ed.
 Ruppe, Regina M., Ironwood, Mich. . . 4-yr. Elem.
 Rusk, Clyde E., Urbana H. & P. E.
 Sallee, Wanda Lee, Tallula Kinder.-Prim.

Samaras, Pauline G., Hoopeston . . . Kinder.-Prim.
 Sandeen, Lorraine V., Rockford Speech
 Sarver, Oleta G., Cooksville Bus. Ed.
 Sauls, Vernice V., East St. Louis . . . 4-yr. Elem.
 Sautel, Beth Ann, DePue Phys. Sci.

Sawyer, Mary E. L., Decatur Art
 Scheeler, Mary E., Graymont Home Econ.
 Scheiwe, Lucile G., Beecher Rural
 Scheiwe, Ruth M., Ambia, Indiana . . Home Econ.
 Schilpp, Hyla Jane, Hopedale Home Econ.

Schirer, Pearl A., Roanoke Home Econ.
 Schmidt, Iva Jean, Cissna Park 4-yr. Elem.
 Schussele, Hulbert A., Havana Mathematics
 Schutz, Dale Elinor, Rushville Home Econ.
 Scott, Ruby M., Green Valley Bus. Ed.

Seloti, Dorothy L., Pontiac H. & P. E.
 Severe, Russell W., Bloomington English
 Shanklin, Elaine E., Toluca Bus. Ed.
 Shell, Margaret E., Piper City Rural
 Sherrard, Dorothy L., Normal Art

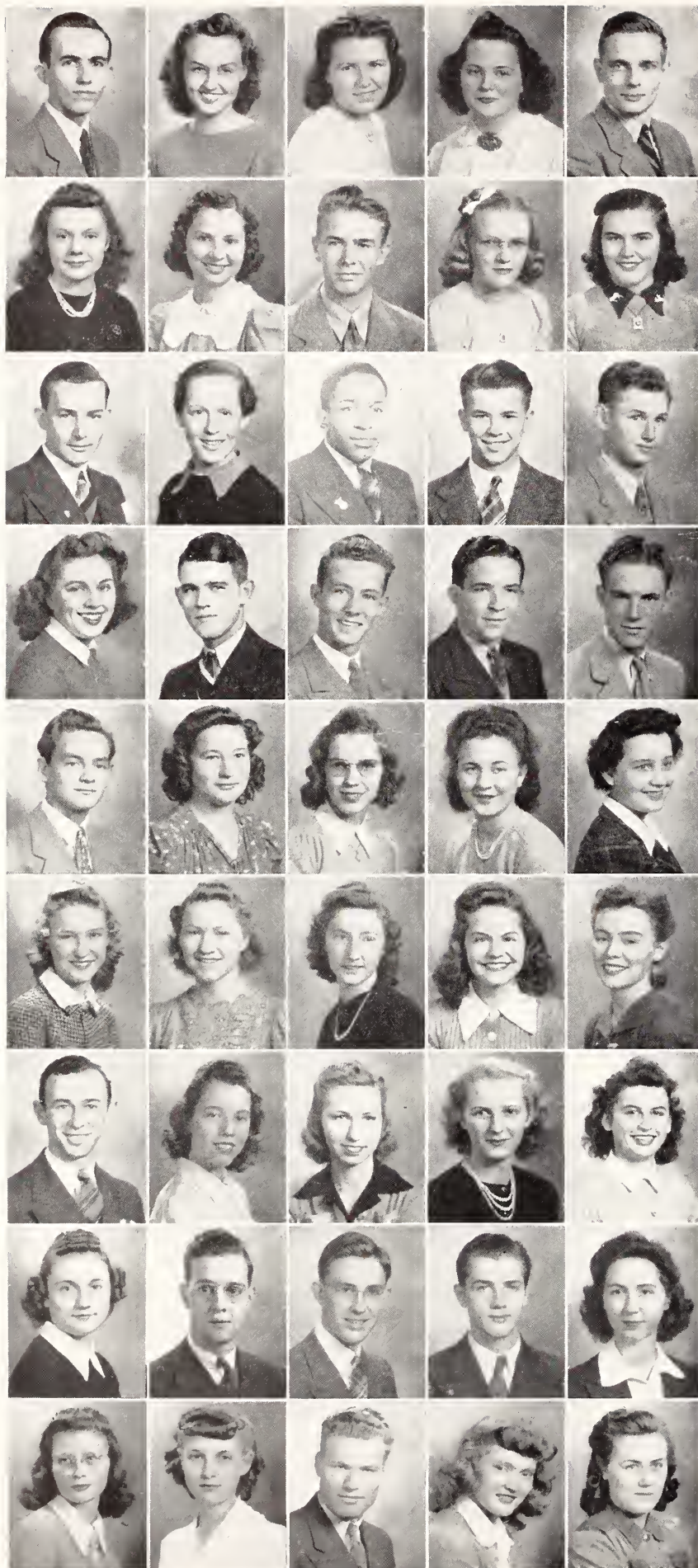
Sherrrod, Martha L., Bloomington . . . 4-yr. Elem.
 Shipley, Shirley C., Bloomington Soc. Sci.
 Siegworth, Wyverne J., Hudson Agriculture
 Simmons, Archie E., Chicago Indus. Arts
 Simpson, Lois I., Pekin Soc. Sci.

Sims, Edward A., Chicago Music
 Sims, Nola E., Brookport Speech
 Sincox, Marilyn, Warren Kinder.-Prim.
 Skaggs, Virginia F., Streator Home Econ.
 Sloan, Margaret A., Mahomet Mathematics

Slown, Ruth L., Deerfield English
 Smalley, Bernice C., Clinton Music
 Smith, Anita, Danforth Kinder.-Prim.
 Smith, Harold, Gilman Phys. Sci.
 Smith, Harry W., Xenia Bus. Ed.

Smith, Lyman J., Milford Music
 Smith, Marie, Monee Soc. Sci.
 Smith, Phyllis, Arcola 4-yr. Elem.
 Snodgrass, Bernadine, Towanda H. & P. E.
 Spalding, Ruth L., Collinsville Music





Spaulding, Robert W., GreenviewEnglish
Speers, Evelyn, OdellIntermediate
Spencer, Lillian J., ClintonMathematics
Stack, Helen M., BellflowerSpecial
Staker, James E., NormalPhys. Sci.

Starr, Sabra Jeanne, Normal4-yr. Elem.
Stasell, Pheral L., RansonKinder.-Prim.
Stedt, Welton H., BeecherH. & P. E.
Steffens, Edith F., McLeanBus. Ed.
Stern, Betty T., CookvilleBus. Ed.

Stone, Charles L., SullivanBus. Ed.
Storts, Saralea, PeoriaH. & P. E.
Stricklin, Walker B., PontiacH. & P. E.
Stroh, Robert, TowandaIndus. Arts
Stroud, James A., ArmingtonAgriculture

Struck, Arline M., DanvilleHome Econ.
Stubblefield, James W., McLeanSpecial
Stubbs, Charles S., BloomingtonBiology
Swank, James F., IndianolaH. & P. E.
Swank, Joseph F., IndianolaSoc. Sci.

Swanson, Alfred B., ZionSpeech
Talbot, Della Florence, RobertsLatin
Taylor, Nelle Y., AtlantaBus. Ed.
Tellaro, Frances M., FarmingtonEnglish
Terrace, Mabelle D., EarlvilleBus. Ed.

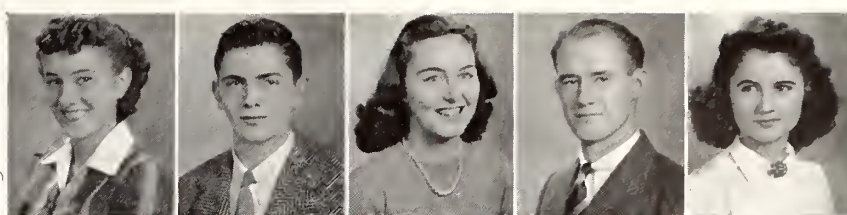
Thomas, Rosemary, Mason CityBus. Ed.
Thompson, Lorraine D., ChathamRural
Thornton, N. Jane, EdinburgHome Econ.
Thurlow, Lois E., JolietEnglish
Tiffany, Maxine O., RoodhouseSpeech

Tillinghast, Richard, Mt. OliveSpanish
Tillman, Doris J., InglesideFrench
Tohill, Lilijane, Flat RockBus. Ed.
Tombaugh, Margaret, StreatorHome Econ.
Travis, Margaret, PanaUpper Grades

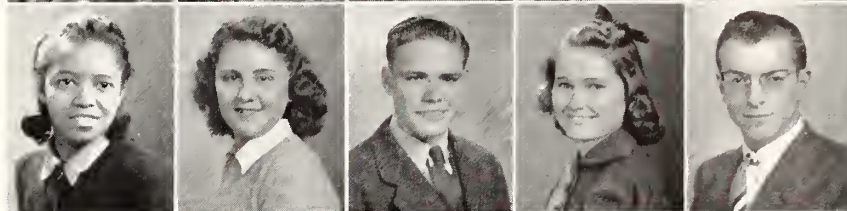
Trecker, Rita J., OdellKinder.-Prim.
Ulbrich, Robert T., BloomingtonSpecial
Ulkus, Harold E., CollinsvilleSoc. Sci.
Underkofler, Milton M., GirardPhys. Sci.
Van Meter, Mary Ellen, MendotaBus. Ed.

Van Zile, Jean B., Bloomington4-yr. Elem.
Vick, June E., WalnutSoc. Sci.
Vickrey, Charles W., TampicoH. & P. E.
Viitanen, Leija K., WaukeganSoc. Sci.
Vise, Shirley R., ClintonHome Econ.

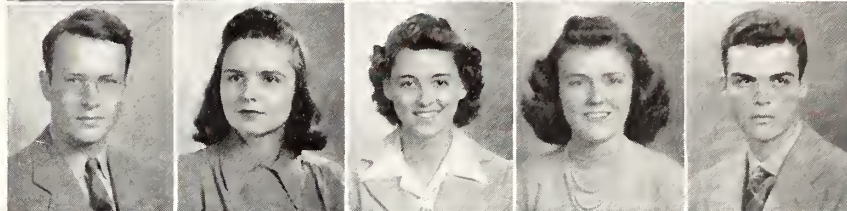
Voight, Henriette M., Mt. Olive 4-yr. Elem.
 Wade, Rex L., Danville Indus. Arts
 Walsh, Marilyn, Campus English
 Walton, Marion C., Danvers Mathematics
 Warbinton, Evonne V., Saunemin . . . Intermediate



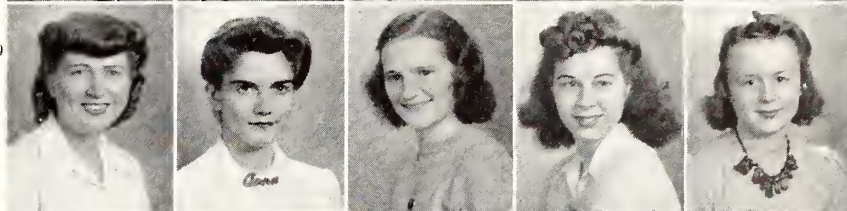
Ward, Frances M., Bloomington Bus. Ed.
 Warning, Virginia E., Frankfort Intermediate
 Warrington, James, Divernon Agriculture
 Watkins, Lucille A., Fithian Intermediate
 Weaner, Robert H., Hudson Phys. Sci.



Weld, Leigh K., Rockford H. & P. E.
 Weldon, Patricia R., Normal Speech
 West, J. Evelyn, Arrowsmith Bus. Ed.
 West, Lois E., Elmwood Bus. Ed.
 Whamond, Robert L., Mundelein Phys. Sci.



Wheeler, Kathleen E., Canton H. & P. E.
 White, Anna Mae, Eureka Mathematics
 White, Audrey J., Belleville Kinder.-Prim.
 Widick, June L., Naperville Biology
 Wilken, Florence J., Danforth 4-yr. Elem.



Wilkey, Harold, Maroa Indus. Arts
 Williams, Charles, Normal H. & P. E.
 Williams, Jean E., Riverside Intermediate
 Williams, J. Clyde, Normal Music
 Wilson, Annis E., Armstrong Kinder.-Prim.



Wilson, D. Bernadine, Edinburg Bus. Ed.
 Winings, Mary Ellen, Assumption . . . Bus. Ed.
 Wirt, Jean, Le Roy Special
 Wolf, Marjorie, Hillsboro French
 Wresinski, Edward, Bloomington . . . Indus. Arts



Wurmnest, Doris V., Pontiac Bus. Ed.
 Yepsen, Marjorie L., La Moille Kinder.-Prim.
 Young, Ida L., Cairo H. & P. E.
 Zimmer, Lillian W., Prairie View . . . Special
 Zimmerman, Jean, Wenona Art



1942 FRESHMAN CLASS



Plotnicky, Lawrence, Guthrie, Welch, Pohl, Kelley, Crosby, Kerr.

"How to Read a Book"

Is No Aid to the

LIBRARY STAFF

"May I help you?" Sparkling eyes, a smile, and a ready hand . . . that's what it takes to be a librarian. The library staff knows you, but only by your card number; you know them, but only by their faces. Head of the staff is Miss Welch—who purchases new books for the shelves, has a collection of fifteen hundred book plates, accumulates books about cats but has no cat, owns a spunky horse . . . Behind the circulation desk is Mrs. Plotnicky—photography fan, whose love for dogs includes anything that wags a tail . . . lovable Miss Kelley keeps the Publishers' Exhibit room ship-shape . . . lost in cataloguing is Miss Pohl—a traveler who really gets around . . . detective element of the staff, Miss Guthrie—a sleuth when it comes to bibliography problems, owner of a flower garden . . . well-known is Miss Kerr, who clarifies the mysteries of library science for students . . . diminutive Miss Lawrence knows the in's and out's of the reference room . . . the reserve rooms are haunts of Miss Crosby—pleasant, helpful . . . the Metcalf library is full-time job of Miss Zimmerman, whose smile charms senior boys as well as second graders. Visit the library, sometime.



ACTIVITIES

Publicity

Music - Drama - Debate

Tradition

Universal



Publicity

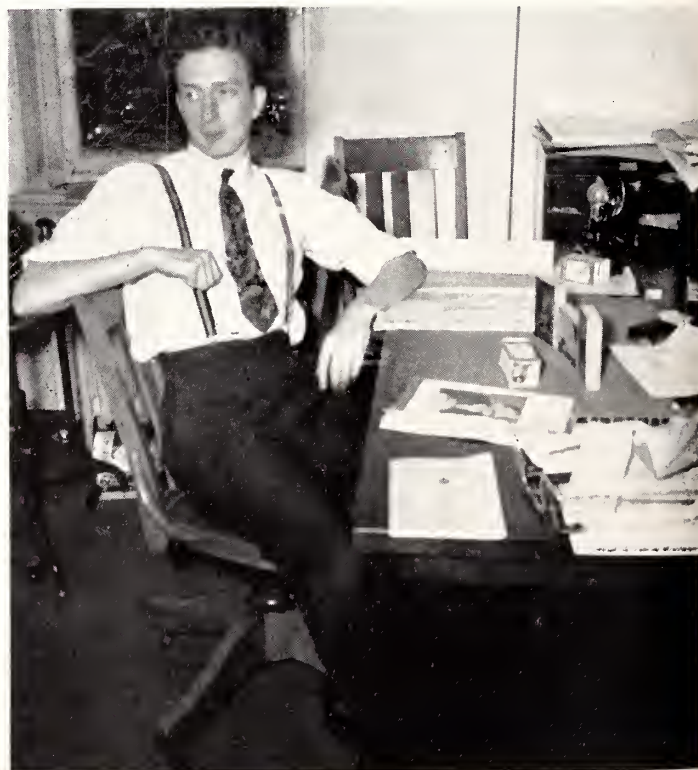


They Have a

"Nose for News" on the

VIDETTE

One day when I had nothing to do, I strolled over to the second floor of North Hall where I was practically trampled under by the mob which was slaving to get things lined up for the next issue of the *Vidette*. There was editor Gil Wilkinson, shirt sleeves rolled up in typical fashion and nearly buried in copy, mumbling something about the editorial policies and "We can't print that" . . . Eldora Riddle poked her nose out of a records book long enough to murmur "What about that ad for the *Normalite*?" . . . Louise Black managing editor was looking hopelessly for a write-up that should fit into 2½ inches and calling frantically for Stella Gunderson to arrange the stories on the dummy before she turns into one . . . Hovering near was Rose Kuzmiski and Avery Stephens, suggesting "Wouldn't that be better on page three?" . . . The N-clad chest on the other side of the table belonged to Russ Steele, who had his worries with a whole page of sports copy due with nary a line in view . . . Woman's Sports Editor Alma Uphoff was in a maze of intra-murals copy with Betty Spirduso and Lillian Bailey adding more to the melee . . . In another corner Helen Hodgson and Dorothy Marsh were assigning stories right and left while Copy Editor Selma Oberman and Imogene Henderson with their little red pencils were rapidly reading and correcting all copy as soon as it came in . . . The three who were working away as proofreaders were Emilie Dutczak, Nettie Davenport, and Kathryn Martens . . . And there in bold-face type writing headlines were Turner Stanger

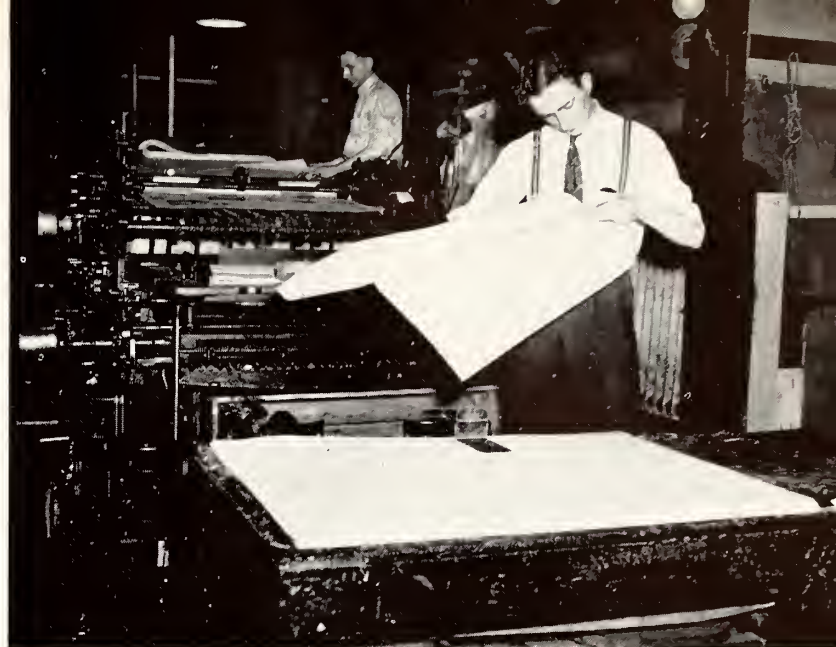


Left—Black, Gunderson, Marsh, Wilkinson, Steele, and Uphoff. ● McGinnis, Huff, Steele, and Redfean. ● Hancock, Graves, Wheeler, Gilmore, and Davenport. ● Above—"Where is that galley?" asks editor-in-chief, Gil Wilkinson.

and Gene Norman who literally wracked and wrecked their brains trying to figure out some new and different eye-catchers . . . Juanita Hancock seemed to be in seventy different places at once supervising all the feature stories . . . The girl in the corner busily opening mail was Exchange Editor Mary Ellen Gilmore who keeps up on what other college newspapers are doing . . . Jean Mitchell who goes by the title of Department Editor breezed into the office on the trail of a lonesome article that someone failed to get in on time . . . As I struggled to make my way to the door, Joreece Johnston blocked the way with "Do you want to check with Hall's for their ad?" . . . Assuring the young lady that I knew nothing at all about ads, I was about to push her aside when Elinor Leigh of the circulation department ran interference for me with her arms full of *Videttes* on her way to the P.O. Once safely in the hall I thought the coast was clear, but was I mistaken . . . for here came Mr. E. R. Johnson, the sponsor, who proceeded to explain the routine for each issue.

"First we assign the stories to our various feature writers. Then comes the writing of the news articles. After all this material is in, begins the job of editing the copy before it is sent to the printers." Thinking that this surely must be all I started to push back my chair and thank the gentleman for explaining to me, but from the look on his face I could see that it was only the beginning.

"Now when the galley proof comes back, it must be checked," he was saying . . . and while I was trying to figure out what a ship had to do with it he had outlined the arrangement of the stories and ads on the page, how headlines are written, the making up of the page forms at the *Normalite*, the proof reading, final checking, and then really going to press. On my way out I heard "Took 1st Class Honor Rating this year!" . . . But oh my . . . am I ever glad that I work on the *Index*!



Right—"Chief" inspects reproductions. ● "Teeter" Salmon checks ads in Friday's issue. ● Johnston, Riddle, Norman, Williams, Leigh, Dutczak, Stanger, and Kirchner are all very happy for a business staff.





Left—Ballard, Larimer, and M. Orr of the editorial staff check for write-ups. B. Orr, Johnson, and Albee, the associate editors. Freshmen workers Tellaro, Caraboa, Ogan, and McNamee (Krummel was missing). Ahrenkiel, the staff secretary, and Blatnik, Anderson, Albee. ● Above—Clark, Elledge, and Blatnik handle sports. Bradshaw, the staff artist, making "Red" Byrd.

Here is a Plug *for the Producers of* **THE INDEX**

If you have ever descended to the depth of Old Main, you could not have missed it. There on the door in black and red letters is the impressive title, "The 1942 INDEX." Behind this door is the office of production; the place where activity is really activated; the noisiest, busiest, rowdiest, serious corner on or off campus. (Don't mind my prejudices—I only work here.)

If you don't wander voluntarily into the scene of stenographic and brainy work, you'll probably be dragged in by a member of the staff to get some experience in work. If you haven't timed your entrance appropriately, you may have your feet swept by the energetic business manager, who wields



Business Manager Anderson.



Editor Finley.

a broom like a first-class janitor, or you may have to pick your way through lunch boxes and oil paper and orange peelings if you light in at the lunch hour.

Now that you are within the inner sanctum, (don't let the odor of fresh paint or rubber cement phase you), you'll be hailed by the editor Jim Finley (if he isn't dashing down the hall with his black bag and flash bulbs to snap the Women's P.E. Club or something). There is a fellow who is never too busy to say "hello" and ask you to sit down (on the only vacant seat left, which is probably a high stool minus one rung). His better half, Eileen Weber, deserves a place of honor on the staff for keeping up the morale. Jim's cohort and fellow sufferer of late hours and headaches is Wendell "Andy" Anderson, whose functions are to mount all of the pictures and handle the business. It takes patience and energy and a good nature as well as a commerce major to "percolate" as Andy does.

Over in the corner is that cut-up Jean Albee who phones negligent students who haven't had their pictures taken, and who is busy with paper cutter, mounting the pictures after they are taken. That gal hitting the typewriter keys at seventy per is copy editor Dell Larimer—and can she handle the copy! Around April 13, she was up to her neck in literary tid-bits which had to be checked and re-checked within the zero hour. Or, the joys of meeting deadlines! Some of her assignments went to Mary Ellen Orr, who finally learned the technique of writing up the fall wiener roasts of six different clubs in six different ways. Another shuffler of the English language was Fran Graves.

That dark-haired fellow who just ambled in was sports editor John Blatnik. You ought to see him when he's working—he really clicks! Vanitta Elledge and Joan Clark will probably be in soon with some more copy on women's sports. That finishes the literary angle, except for Mary Ballard, who is indispensable with the typewriter and proof reading.

There is Glenn Johnson, now. When he isn't chasing after club write-ups, he's concentrating on indexing the Index, which sounds like double talk, but if you don't believe it, turn to the back of the book.

One of the assistant editors is Ed Ropp, who can be fitted into a variety of "key" positions. Another indispensable is Barbara Orr, who pops in more than several times to identify pictures or prove her prowess with a pencil. Artist in the crowd is Glenn Bradshaw, who is responsible for "Red Byrd," that little man who cuts across the pages of this book. Say, shouldn't Ruth Ahrenkiel be buzzing in? Officially, she is staff secretary; unofficially, she handles all correspondence of the executives.

Freshmen? Oh yes, they get a ground floor training when they work on the *Index*. Those who do all of the filing and fixing are Anabelle Ogan, Lois McNamee, Horst Krummel, Frances Tellaro, and Thelma Caraboa. That leaves the advisors—Miss Henline and Mr. Irvin, who are "tops" when it comes to pulling you out of a tight spot, and Mr. Weismann, who arranged those neat photographic groups on the division pages.

You are leaving? Well, so long. "Oh to be on the *Index* staff, now that June is here."



Director Hall dictates a few notes to Mrs. Wilhelmina Rich, known as "Willie," who

performs her functions as secretary by handling all the correspondence of the office.



Mr. William Small president of the Alumni Association. Miss Sarrens as both



Presidential and Alumni secretary keeps files in order and supervises War Records.



Rus Steele edits the "Cardinal Advance."

Gil Wilkinson directs publicity on WJBC.

Laverne Hanks cuts and pastes clippings pertaining to ISNU students in an imposing

looking book. It is used to cumulate pertinent information and make it easy to find.



They see all, hear all,

And know all, in the

PUBLICITY DEPT.

Alumni clubs, newspaper clippings, contacts with high school seniors, broadcasts, "The Alumni Quarterly," files and more files—these are just a few of the duties of the Publicity and Alumni Activities department. With new quarters near the bridge leading to Capen, the office buzzes with news of I.S.N.U.'s past and present.

Persistence, pep and personality go into the job of Mrs. Gertrude M. Hall, Director of Publicity—and publicity really emanates from this office! The "I.S.N.U. News Letter" goes three times a year to every grad of Normal; parents are contacted through "Campus Towers"; to alumni and schools in this territory, printed radio programs are sent twice a year; Russell Steele's "Cardinal Advance" is a favorite with sports editors, newspapers, and schools of the opposing teams.

In addition, there are summer school announcements and articles for Chicago, Bloomington, and hometown newspapers. Publicity is not only featured via paper, it is radioed each week over WJBC, under the direction of Vidette editor Gil Wilkinson.

Even though Mrs. Hall's job almost requires a "Superman," she can boast of a "super" secretary in Mrs. Wilhelmina Rich. Students may groan after each semester when they must fill out records requiring everything from when Mother went to I.S.N.U. to what clubs did they join in high school, but Mrs. Rich has use for such data. She files it and refers to it when sending articles to papers back home.

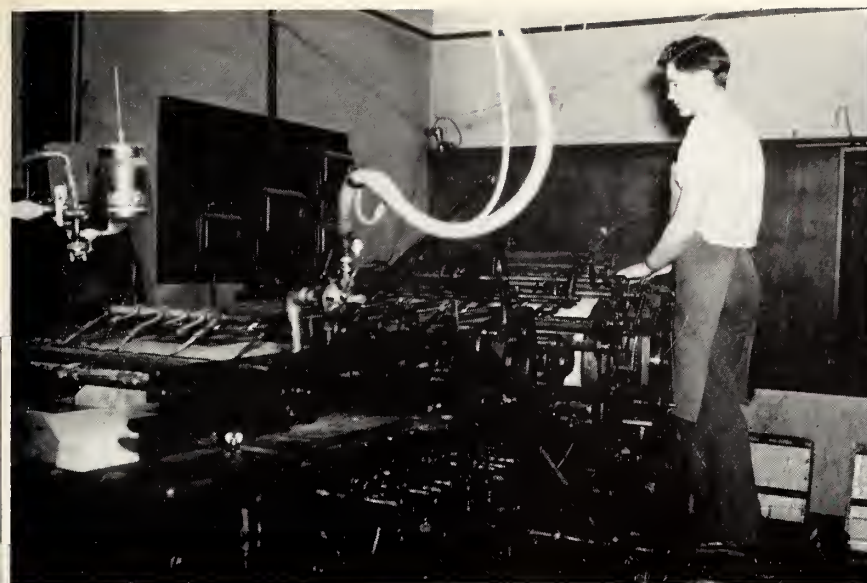
Alums are especially grateful for news of their alma mater. Mrs. Hall edits the "Alumni Quarterly," a work of the general Alumni Association, and arranges meetings of alumni clubs. At present, there are twenty-five such clubs, two of which are out-of-state.

Keeping files are a function of Miss Ellen Sorrens, who is secretary to the President, alias, the alumni secretary. Students will recall warnings posted at every corner, "Keep the Alumni Office informed of ISNU students that go into armed forces." The newly created War Records department under Miss Sorrens's supervision is a sample of the office's attempt to contact every alumni.

In cooperation with the other teachers' colleges, I.S.N.U. exhibits material at the State Fair, advertises in *Illinois Education*, and issues "Education Today," a quarterly sent to ten thousand Illinois citizens.

A satellite revolving around the Director of Publicity is Miss Laverne Hanks, junior in commerce, who is custodian of the clipping books. The man who makes the pictures for publications is Nelson Smith, physical science junior.

The Publicity and Alumni Activities office sounds like an imposing title, but just poke your head in the door and see what a friendly welcome you'll get.



Andy Young learns the A B C's of printing by handling the various machines of the University Print Shop. He's shown above feeding the cylinder press. Fun, Andy?



During Mr. Fletcher's absence, Bill White is doing an efficient job as director of the University Print Shop. Evidently he knows how!

"A Line o'type or Two"

UNIVERSITY PRESS

One of the busiest places around this school and yet one of the most unsung is our University Print Shop. Here under the direction of Mr. W. V. White is printed reams of material ranging from the Alumni Quarterly down to attendance slips for the deans' offices. In fact, all of the printing for the school except the annual catalogue, the *Vidette* and the *Index* is done in this

shop and it is a job indeed to see that the thousand and one things are all taken care of that go into the business of running a successful print shop. Mr. White is assisted by five boys and two girls who have various duties in seeing that things run smoothly.

The University Print Shop was established in 1929 as a part of the Industrial Arts Department and since that date it has grown in size and scope of its activities. Included in the many important things which are printed here are the four issues of *Teacher Education* which is an outstanding field service bulletin of the school, and six issues of the I.S.N.U. Bulletin.

Yes, the Print Shop is a busy place. Just drop by any hour of the day and you'll find an activity program in action.



Bob Stroh is helping in the printing of a pamphlet by operating one of the smaller presses.



Bob Cass looked surprised and disgusted when he was asked if he was using a typewriter. He said it was a linotype!



Here's Bob again. This time we know what he's doing—using the large cutter.

Each School Day Brings

University Programs from

THE TOWER STUDIOS

As Monday morning radio listeners turn their dials, they hear, "This is a program of Health Helps coming to you from the studios of WJBC, located on the Illinois State Normal University campus"; thus opens a week of activity in the Tower Studio.

Each school day university programs go on the air from the studio of Normal's own radio station. Last night's basketball scores, the election of Homecoming Queen, future assembly programs—all this information went to the students of I.S.N.U. via Campus News. Music lovers of central Illinois reserved a portion of each Sunday afternoon to listen to a broadcast of classical recordings from the Carnegie Room of Milner Library. College Days, a weekly program, was sponsored by particular university organizations, departments, or clubs. Students of world affairs heard many interesting discussions by the Social Science Forum. Numerous other groups gave entertainment of equal popularity and value.

Much of the success attained by these features was because of the zealous efforts of student announcers, Francis Strand, Glenn Bradshaw, and Lowell Walter. Dr. Helen E. Marshall undertook the responsible task of heading the radio faculty committee. It was she who had all the programs running smoothly without any long pauses. The other members of the radio committee were: Mrs. Hall, Miss Yates, Mr. Larson, Mr. Peithman, and Miss Arnold.

Taking into consideration the more than seven hundred people who, each semester, participated in the broadcasts of WJBC, we see that I.S.N.U. can be proud indeed of the scope of activities and the varied presentation of its Tower Studio.



Marshall, Pricer, Larsen, Piethman, Arnold, Hall, Yates.





Left to Right—Wilkinson, Fairchild, Harris, Goodier, Hall, Schroeder, De Young, Herrmann, Carrington, Douglass, Tucker, Thielen, Pricer, Hurdle, Finley.

I. S. N. U. Displays Her Nationalism In the Form of the WAR SERVICE COUNCIL

The war program on this campus is the combined effort of students and faculty members. With the War Service Council as the coordinating factor, there have been seven War Service boards established. The student chairman and the faculty chairman of each board are automatically members on the council.

The War Funds Board supervises drives for war funds and handles any surplus money which organizations or individuals might wish to invest for war purposes. Members of this board are faculty chairman Mr. H. H. Schroeder, Miss Huberta Clemans, Mr. Floyd Goodier, Mr. Lawrence Irvin, student chairman James Finley, Betty Banker, and Graham Whipple.

The War Literature and Library Board gathers supplementary reading material and source material for the library. Faculty chairman Mrs. Laura Pricer, Miss Eleanor Welch, Mr. Russell Glasener, student chairman Mary Kay Herrmann, Dee Norton, and Lowell Walters compose this board.

The Student War Activities Board organizes the student group

participation in the war effort. Members are faculty chairman Miss Bernice Tucker, Miss Ruth Stroud, Mr. Ray Stombaugh, student chairman Marie McKee, Bernice Danforth, and Herbert Roberts.

The Community War Service Board does its share to build up the morale of the community and to assist in the stimulation of interest and understanding of the war effort. The board members are faculty chairman Mr. John Carrington, Miss Alice Ebel, Mr. Charles Harper, student chairman Robert Hurdle, Mary Carolyn Goodier, and Glenn H. Johnson.

The War Records Board contacts and keeps complete files of the former I.S.N.U. students who are now in the service. This board is composed of faculty chairman Mrs. Gertrude Hall, Miss Alta Day, Miss Elsie Brennehan, Dean Lillian Barton, Mr. Thomas Douglass, Miss Ellen Sorenson, Mr. Ralph Linkins, student chairman Gilbert Wilkinson, Helen Coles, and Charles Thomas.

The Government Relations and Americanism Board works closely with such organizations as the American Legion, the D.A.R., and the Red Cross. Members are faculty chairman Mr. Thomas Douglass, Miss Lucile T. Tasher, Miss Ruth Zimmerman, Mr. Edward Cole, Mr. Wayne Sherrard, student chairman Elston Roady, Eileen Weber, and Robert Von Bergen.

The Curricular Adjustments Board is working with the V1 and V7 curricula that are being set up. Members are faculty chairman Mr. Goodier, Mr. Gooding, Miss Thielen, student chairman Phil Porter, Madalyn Harris, and Dick Dorsey.

On the Finer Side of Life...

at I.S.N.U. we can offer you a king's choice . . .

Twirling batons . . . a piano concerto . . . organ melodies . . . flutes and a cello . . . blended voices . . . and the boom of a bass drum harmonize into a rhapsody of colorful college days for the musicians at Normal . . . One of the most recognized phases of our school, music deserves its rightful place in the sun.

Grease-paint . . . foot-lights . . . last minute scanning of lines . . . try-outs . . . ribbons and lace . . . the opening curtain . . . and applause are remembrances of dramatic activity and the thrill of a good performance. Our theater, too, deserves a curtain-call.

"I maintain" . . . statistics . . . files of notes . . . "Mr. Chairman, and audience" . . . and a rebuttal indicate the emphasis on debate, another speech activity for which I.S.N.U. is famous. High ratings go to debate . . .





Music- Drama-Debate.



The Marching Band is a permanent fixture at all football games. Is it Smith or the uniform? ISNU on parade at Wesleyan. Richardson and Hileman call a halt facing the bleachers to present one of those several well received novelties.

There's Music in the Air

When They Let Loose--

MARCHING BAND

"The red-coats are coming, tra-la, tra-la." Only in this case, they come with more "oomping" and less "tra-la'ing." Who are the red-coats? Why, the fifty members of the I.S.N.U. marching band, of course. Remember them in the homecoming parade, with Drum-major Tom Richardson out front? Remember them on the field at the half . . . brass-buttoned, rhythmic

stepping, horns gleaming in the sun, and military strains that started feet tapping and heads swaying? Remember the trio of majorettes, (Elinor Kinner, Anna Marie Oppermann, and Esther Hileman), which lent sparkle as well as a feminine touch to the performance? Remember the fatal Dad's Day, when rain washed red coats and bass horns alike, until the members swore that they would put fifty pairs of hip-boots on the next supply order? Do you remember, or maybe you don't, when the band played at the homecomings of DeKalb and Charleston?

Marching band in miniature is the Pep Band, which puts the punch into basketball games, pep assemblies, and any other event which demands rugged rhythm. Seniors take turns waving the baton, while Mr. Sherard acts as director of both organizations.

Between quarters the Pep Band provides musical entertainment for 1300 basketball enthusiasts, who rest their lungs and nerves.

This foursome of red coats at the north end of the gym concentrates on a ball in the air hoping it will turn the tide.





First Row—Schaad, Broitzman, Tombaugh, Juarez, Frank, Fraser, Lighthall, Spalding, Phleger. ● *Second Row*—Rapalee, Herrick, Bailey, How-
 miller, Catlin, Heister, Waldmier, Chesebro, Starr, Meyers, Goodell, Scheeler, Lincoln. ● *Third Row*—Heike, Brownlow, McCarthy, Holm, Houk,
 McGuire, Best, Thompson, Matteson, Calhoun, Orr, Wilson, Selk, Sauls, Voight, Howmiller, Benedict, Richardson, Goodier, Wenzel, Motherway,
 Pruden. ● *Fourth Row*—Karch, Griswold, Livingston, Greene, Coles, Weber, Wons, Cottrell, Reeves, Houghton, Kerchner, Weinhuff, Reeves,
 Williamson, VanCuren, Price, Johnston. ● *Fifth Row*—Sherrard, Pike, Runge, Crandall, Fallon, Calvin, Rein, Schilp, Overholt, Carlson, Howell,
 Galvin, Charles Williams, Bowsher, Clyde Williams, Bodine, Mader, Laine, Maley, Lee. ● *Sixth Row*—Procasky, Sims, Kersten, Kessinger,
 Fengel, Wood, Smalley, Kindred, Irvin, Monnier, Bessmer, Clark, Marlin, Miller, West, Schueneman, Samaras.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND

Wayne F. Sherrard, Director





CHOIR

Third Row—Miller, Cottrell, Erickson, Wenzel, Kerr, Jerque, Woods, Marsh, Hewitt, Coles, Short, Munch, Matteson, Selk, Holm. ● *Second Row*—Owens, Cope, Hammond, McGuire, Weber, Rapalee, Wons, Reeves, Volz, Bramblett, Pruden, Orr, Goodier, Aderton, Forbes, Fraser. ● *First Row*—Johnston, Houghton, Rein, Garrett, Benedict, Miss Knudson, Waldmier, Fengel, Irvin, Kessinger, Laine.



WOMEN'S CHORUS

First Row—Coles, Lockhart, Donaldson, Cope, Price, Spalding, Harris, Pike, Houk, Selk, Smalley, Matteson Pearson, Mader. ● *Second Row*—Peel, Hammond, Wons, Ogan, Moore, March, Mitchell, Leigh, Henderson, Peithman, Bowers, Sullivan, Phillips, Leasman. ● *Third Row*—Reeves, Yepsen, Boggy, Benedict, Lemons, Sherrod, Van Curen, Wenger, Strickland, Allonby, Lawrence, Kahler, Aderton, Coles, Heike, Farnier. ● *Fourth Row*—Bremer, Rapalee, Foster, Thornton, Patterson, Woods, Tilton, Schroeder, McGuire, Lincoln, McVicar, Robinson, Lathrop, Bailey, Johannes, Chesebro.

TREBLE CHORUS

First Row—Hoegger, Smith, Nowack, Wilson, Brockman, Henry, Friedinger, Breiter, Koehler, Schissler, Graden, Poynter, Tressie, Lee. ● *Second Row*—Hawes, Smallwood, Mitchell, Waddell, Harms, Chandler, Frank, Buchholz, Goodell, Sherrard, Hodgson, Carlson, Smith, Prange. ● *Third Row*—Calimese, Heft, Goesman, Clark, Hinshaw, Eyer, Hodgson, Benner, Smith, Pence, Hackley, Muirheid, Wetzel, Strukel, Tellaro, Knodel.





MEN'S GLEE CLUB

First Row—Rein, Smith, Clough, Kirchner, Waldmier, Garrett, Boicourt, Benedict, Fengel, Kessinger, Mullen, Green, Hodge. ● *Second Row*—Samaras, J. Williams, Dowdall, Norton, Boley, Mills, Juarez, T. Richardson, Jacobs, Marlin, C. Williams, Engel, Weinhuff, Sims, Williamson. ● *Third Row*—Houghton, Calvin, Neumann, O. Richardson, Best, Swanson, Procasky, Bessmer, Von Fossen, Ellison, Maley, R. Norton, Augspurger, Schuene-
man, Jennings.

GLEE CLUB QUARTETTE



Benedict, Mills, Garrett, Williams,
Richardson.



"HOOPSTON" QUARTET

Houghton, Samaras, Calvin, and Maley.



FRESHMEN TRIO

Price, Bremer, and Pearson.



WOMEN'S BRASS SEXTET

Mader, Reeves, Monnier, Matteson, Smalley, and Woods.

CORNET DUET

Smalley, Woods, Reeves, *pianist*.



CORNET TRIO

Fengel, Runge, Kessinger.



ORCHESTRAL ENSEMBLE

First Row—Forbes, Schaad, Holm, Wenzel, Pruden, Motherway, Odell, Smith, Pence. ● *Second Row*—Fraser, Goodier, Phillips. ● *Standing*—Mr. Isted, Coles, Best, Orr, Matteson, Richardson, Juarez, Lincoln, Phleger, Waldmier, Maley, Fengel, Kessinger, Bessmer, Sims.





First Row—Forbes, Fraser, Pruden, Phillips, Holm, Odell, Schaad. ● *Second Row*—Pence, Smith, Coles, Rapalee, Miller, Maley, Broitzman, Richardson, Goodier, Juarez, Wenzel, Woods, Garrett, Benedict. ● *Third Row*—Lathrop, McGuire, Burton, Hawk, Underwood, Waldmier, Williamson, Johnson, Lincoln, Cheesebro, Spaulding, Phleger, Leasman, Rein, Cottrell, Henderson, Reeves, Emery. ● *Fourth Row*—Mr. Isted, Karch, Schueneman, Samaras, Procasky, Best, Orr, Matteson, Mader, Houghton, Williams, Laine, Calvin, Pike, Smalley, Fengel, Bessmer, Sims, Kessinger.



UNIVERSITY CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Leslie M. Isted, Director.

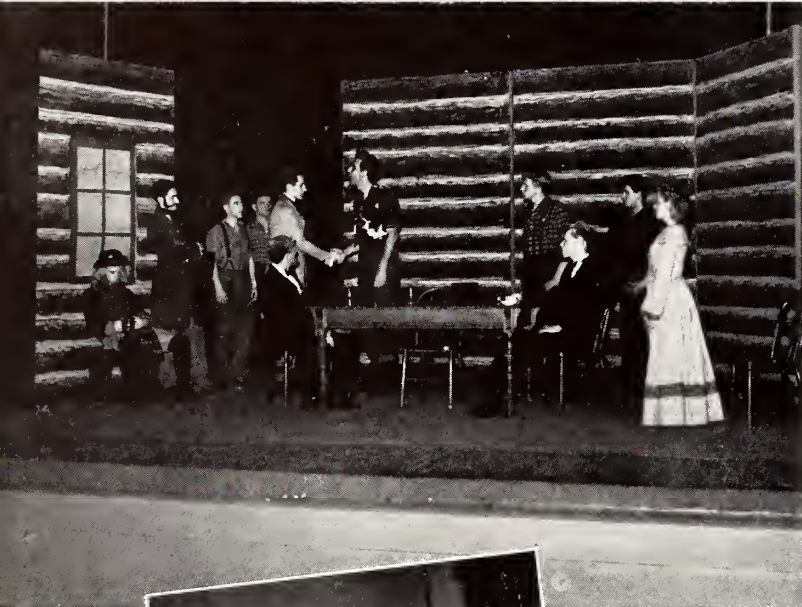


We're Proud of Our **PLAYS**

Of the many things that this university can justly boast our plays should be given due consideration, for they can rank with the best. Those presented this year, especially have been outstanding.

Things started out with a bang in the fall when Miss Mabel Clare Allen, the director, chose "The Far Off Hills" written by Lennox Robinson for the Homecoming play . . . The story is about Marion Clancy a very dominating person who attempts to manage her family, consisting of her father and her young sister, and her father's house. Marion finally marries Pierce Hegarty when he promises to help her run the town to suit herself. The cast of characters included such familiar names as . . . Marjorie Munns, Erva Calhoon, Glo Rose Mitchell, Olive Horton, Constance Myers, Turner Stanger, Preston Woodall, Wade Hannah, Elston Roady, and Dee Norton . . . Not to slight the many people who worked on committees we must include them in this tribute . . . The chairmen who slaved away doing the thousand and one things that go into the putting on of a finished product includes such people as . . . Helen McElwain, Ethel Myers, Dick Goodman, Lois Jahnke, Reva Finrock Perring, Dale Shulaw, Francis Strand, and Marian DePew.





Marie Smith, Evelyn Ropp, Dorothy Jean Bowers, Lois Wheeler, Helen Fanelli, Leijo Viitanen, Pat Cullen, Louise Elder, Maxine Tiffany, and Helen Johnson.

Came December and Miss Allen announced the second play of the year, Robert Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Ray Bessmer of East Moline did such a fine characterization of Abe that people went around the campus with "How do you do Mr. Lincoln" for weeks afterwards. The role of Mary Todd was portrayed by Emilie Dutczak and Patty Weldon in a most convincing fashion. Other members of the cast of thirty characters were . . . Dorothy Rutledge and Marian Gillespie as Ann Rutledge; Warren Buck as Mentor Graham; Dale Shulaw as Ben Matting; Turner Stanger as Judge Bowling Green; Hal Kearney as Ninian Edwards; Glenn Bradshaw as Joshua Speed; Robert Boley as Trum Oogdal; and Glenn Fielding as Jack Armstrong; Avis Youngberg as Nancy Green; Dick Goodman as Billy Herndon; Ray Tyler as Bab; Art Friese as O'Fallon; Arnost Pirka as Jasp; Wendell Anderson as Seth Gale; Anne Myers as Elizabeth Edwards; Imogene Henderson as the Edwards' maid; Claire Lager as Aggie Gale; Keith Davidson as Stephen A. Douglas; Donald Wilson, Alan Andrews, and Norman Taylor of the Metcalf training school as Jimmy Gale, Willie, and Tad Lincoln respectively. Others in the production included Ray Duncan as Robert Lincoln; Robertlee Holley as Crimmin; Ashley Miller as Barrick; Wade Hannah as Sturveson; Don Thomsen as Jed; and Edgar Weddle as Kavanagh. Wade Hannah, a senior from Monticello aided Miss Allen as assistant director.

Of interest to theatergoers was the fact that Dorothy Rutledge, who played the part of Ann Rutledge, Abe's sweetheart is distantly related to the character she portrayed via a father-or-brother or great-great-grandfather . . . which makes her just about a fourth cousin to Ann . . . which in turn made the play just a little more unusual.

This was one of those productions that did things to the audience. Ray as Abe was so true to life that we hated to see the final curtain . . . and there was more than one snuffle issuing forth from "out-front" during the performance . . . Such comments as, "Just about the best play we've seen around this place" . . . "Just think, we've been sitting on these hard seats for three hours and I haven't even noticed it" . . . "And to think that Abe Lincoln lived right here in Bloomington," could be heard as the crowd left the auditorium.

It was a play that was destined to be a long remembered on this campus as an outstanding one in many respects . . . the characterizations . . . the directing . . . the costumes . . . the scenery . . . the story . . . all contributed to the end result of producing a fine play. Many long weeks of hard work, learning lines . . . painting flats . . . finding enough high silk hats and swallow-tail coats . . . were rewarded for the entire cast did an excellent job with an excellent play. It

was well-directed, and well-received . . . a fine performance.

Going almost from the sublime to the ridiculous, Miss Allen presented in March a breezy collegiate comedy "Brief Music." Written by Emmett Lavery, the play centers around life in a women's dormitory. There was everything from attempted suicides to one-sided love affairs with a southern "Jinx" thrown in for good measure. It was a frivolous thing, but a play that put the audience into gales of laughter at every turn. Wise-cracks . . . pretty girls . . . good-looking clothes . . . a bit of suspense all went into making "Brief Music" another good evening's entertainment.

Lois Wheeler as Drizzle and Claire Lager as Spiff headed the all-girl cast. Others in the cast were June Million as Lovey, the young thing who dashed off in the first scene to get married . . . Wilma Vogel as Rosey, the clever yet brainy character . . . Helen McElwain as Minnie, the social butterfly . . . Pat Canton as Jinx, the one nobody wanted around . . . and Marjorie Sullivan as Maggie, the social reformer.

Committees that aided Miss Allen and her assistant director Marion DePew were: costume—Anne Meyers chairman; Joan Nixon, Betty Ratz, Gladys Beatty, Ruth Scheiwe, Virginia Lockhart, and Lois Eyer . . . property—Cherrie Healey, chairman; Alvera Beatty, James Robb, Betty Duncanson, and Preston Woodall . . . makeup—Erva Calhoun, chairman; Avis Youngberg, Imogene Henderson, and Opal Brown . . . lights—Lowell Walters, chairman; Patty Weldon, Wanda Brooks, Ethel Myers, and Don Thomsen . . . publicity—Emilie Dutczak, chairman; and Connie Myers . . . house—Marjorie Munns, and August Lorenzini . . . painting—Jean Henley, chairman; and August Lorenzini . . . stage—Turner Stanger, chairman; Helen Fanelli, Marion Gillespie, and Howard Hoover.

To show that the theatrical side of our school is "all out for defense," too, the proceeds of "Brief Music" were given to the American Red Cross.

With the promise of another good play at commencement, we send more praises to the University Theater and wait expectantly for the lights to dim and the curtain to go up on another performance.



We're Not Jestin,

These People Are

JESTERS

After racking my brain to the thalamus, after getting bags under the bags under my eyes, after hanging my cherished 25c clothes brush around my neck for polishing shoes, after paying tribute to every active member of the club (there must be hundreds on the campus), after all of that—I enter the worthy order of Jesters. What price glory!

Have you ever been weary—tired of it all? Have you ever wondered how you could keep on? Then you don't need "No-Nod" tablets, but several weeks of living with a dramatic production. Just get your hands into some make-up grease, your shoes smeared with green paint, your neck stiff from climbing ladders to reach the scenery, your eyes weary from tracking down ten dark brown hairs for the props committee, and your body worn to a shadow's shadow from moving furniture—and you'll either be behind a hospital door labeled "quiet," or you'll fall in love with the theater.

The Jesters have proved that they respond in the latter manner.

Whether it be a comedy or a tragedy, the Jester play is a high-light in the field of drama on campus. Under Miss Allen's direction, this year's play, "Brief Music," not only brought bouquets to the Jesters, but proceeds, which were sent to help Normal boys "over there."

To fill in time from play to play, the club members swing out on such things as Christmas parties, wiener roasts, and round table discussions of "What's New in the Theater," a study of modern dramatists and their work.

Leaders in the cast of officers are Leslie Mulvaney, president; Howard Hoover, vice-president; Helen McElwain, secretary; Ralph Unsicker, treasurer; Robert Broitzman, historian; with the addition of second semester's officers: Ellen Johnson, president, and Phyllis Burnett, treasurer. These and others in the organization may be picked up by a Hollywood talent scout any time. Who knows—there may be more than one Hepburn or Maurice Evans or Cornell in this group of geniuses in the bud.

When that "opening-night" curtain goes up, the footlights are turned on, and the house lights are dimmer, just remember the Jesters—who did a little jesting, a little jiving, and a lot of working to put over something for you and you to enjoy and "keep smiling."

First Row—Spencer, Bowers, Fanelli, Burnett, McElwain, Johnston, Froelich, DePew, Wheeler. ● Second Row—Calhoun, Elder, Miss Yates, Johnson, Slifka, Gillespie, Drenovac. ● Standing—Lorenzini, Hoover, Mitchel, Horton, Munns, Broitzman, Hannah, Norton.





Johnston, DePew, Wheeler, Miss Allen, Hannah, Gillespie, Hoover, Finrock, McElwain, Davidson.

"The Play's the Thing"

If you Belong to

THETA ALPHI PHI

Curtain—spotlights—action! And so starts another dramatic production on the University legitimate theater staff. This year "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" was taking the bows for Theta Alpha Phi.

Come behind scenes, and we'll show you around. Theta Alpha Phi is a national dramatic organization which attracts a certain few career people who have a yen for anything that begins with a play. As to their success—this group of actors and actresses presented such a top-notch performance of "Abe Lincoln" that twenty-five dollars of the proceeds could be sent to the Red Cross.

There is more than plays to this organization. Once a month the members meet at the Campus Inn for dinner (food seems to be a drawing-card in every organization) and discussion. Let us listen in on the talk. That is Wade Hannah, reviewing "Players at Work," by Ustus. We had some other really snazzy reviews,

too, of "Upstage," by J. M. Brown, "An Actor Prepares," given by Marian DePew, and others. Oh yes, a special treat was the showing of movies of past productions such as "You Can't Take It With You" and "The Far-Off Hills."

Homecoming brought the usual breakfast, but this was a "super-duper" because it was at Miss Allen's home and because it was a grand reunion of alumni and present members of Theta Alpha Phi.

Another act in the performance of the club was the December meeting for new members. It was then that young hopefuls were inducted into the secret ceremonies of the society. After a rousing dinner, in a formal initiation, the neophytes pledged talent, interest, and loyalty to the Theta Alpha Phi.

Last year's spring picnic brought new officers to the footlights for 1941-42. Those who won the election are Wade Hannah, prexy; Howard Clark, vice-president; Reva Finrock Perring, secretary; Marian DePew, historian. Miss Mabel Clare Allen offered assistance throughout the year as the club sponsor.

Whether it is someone to act the part of a Cockney servant in a play that you are looking for, or someone who knows the art of scenario writing, or just someone who is "nuts" about the stage, you will find him in Theta Alpha Phi.



It May Be Dover's White

Cliffs But It's Normal's

BLACKFRIARS...

If ever you are in the market for a popular tune or an entertaining stage script or some good original ideas, then you can go to no better place to fulfill your desires than the Blackfriar organization of I.S.N.U. These are the fellows who go into a huddle once a year and come up with an all-male musical show which "packs the house" and affords no end of laughs for the entertainment of student and faculty alike. The production is entirely original throughout and is replete with glamour girls, villains, and what-have-you in the line of theatricals. This year's show "What's The Use" was designed purely for laughable entertainment and its success was evidenced by the tremendous volume of chuckles that swelled the rafters in Capen and strained the walls almost to the point of collapse.

The script was written by versatile Dick Richards who, with Bob VonBergen, co-directed the production. Highlighting the musical numbers was a concerto for three pianos composed by Ray Bessmer. The musical background was supplied by a Blackfriar band which proved itself to be the most solid aggregation of horn-tooters and pedal-pushers you could ever hope to find in any college.

Each spring and autumn the Friars commit the incoming pledges to an unusual night of informal initiation followed by a milder formal induction. A spring formal is another big night for the club.

Officers are Abbot "Bing" Reeves; Scribe Rusty Harris; and sponsor Mr. Vetter.



If You're Looking for A Good Argument Seek Out the

MEN AND WOMEN'S DEBATE

On almost any Wednesday evening at seven-thirty in room 302 of Old Main, you should find a group of I.S.N.U. debaters raising their voices in direct clash, debating or listening to the wise counsels of Mr. Holmes, their coach.

They say you can't argue with a woman, and if you attempt it with one of the girls on the debate team, you'll find out how true that statement really is. Mr. Holmes' proteges have learned that the tongue can be mightier than the pen or the sword, and the teams they have met this year can testify to the effectiveness of their learning.

Two debate questions were chosen for intercollegiate competition. They were: "Resolved: that the democracies should form a federation to establish and maintain the eight Churchill-Roosevelt principles"; and "Resolved: that the government should regulate labor unions of the United States."

The season's debate calendar was opened with Normal's own invitational debate tournament. This contest and the following invitational at Charleston served as excellent conditioners for the grind ahead. Following the mid-semester holidays came the Northwest De-



Jennings, Strand, Ropp, Scarbeary, Stanger, Berner, Anderson, Mr. Holmes.

bate Tournament at St. Paul. The Red Bird's representatives were the women's teams of Johnson and Rutledge, Sternberg and Smith, and the men's teams: Berner and Ropp, and Strand and Holley. Strand and Holley set the pace by being victorious in six of their eight debates.

At the State Contest at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Normal won the sweepstakes prize for having more victories than any other school in the state. The two men's teams won second place as did the women's negative team.

At the national Pi Kappa Delta Tournament in Minneapolis, Minnesota, the following debaters were given the honor of representing Normal; Louise Sternberg, Catherine Smith, Francis Strand, and Robertlee Holley.

Others who participated actively throughout the year were: Helen Johnson, Dorothy Rutledge, Patty Weldon, Wanda Brooks, Helen Hodgson, Lorraine Janda, Marian DePew, Emilie Dutczak, Marshall Berner, Ed Ropp, James Jennings, Earl Scarbeary, William Morton, Turner Stanger, and Wendell Anderson.

All the debaters join in hoping for favorable critiques again next year.

Yes, we believe in freedom of speech.

Smith, Sternberg, DePew, Weldon, Mr. Holmes, Miller, Dutczak, Brooks, Hodgson, Janda, Rutledge, Johnson.





First Row—Finrock, Stanger, Healey, Jenkins, Mitchell, Rutledge, Elder. ● Second Row—Bailey, Schroeder, West, Goodrich, Duncanson, Moore, Mr. Isted. ● Third Row—Bowers, Price, Yepsen, Fanelli, Coles, Fraser. ● Fourth Row—Williamson, Knutt, Holley, Dunnington, Smallwood, Whited. ● Standing—Crane, Woodall, Broitzman, Bradshaw, Rein.

Femmes and Fellows

Never Get Their Fill of

PHILADELPHIA

"Philadelphia—going on." It was with a tug at our boot straps and a deep breath at the diaphragm that we members of the literary society repeated our motto this year. Breaking the tradition of a two-year victory, we suffered defeat at the bloody battle with the "Wrights" in the spring. "It only evens things up, now," we say. Call it rationalization if you like, but think of the excitement that next year's victory will bring! Anyway, the battle was getting monotonous.

I'll never forget Connie Myers' "White Cliffs" at the contest (no, it wasn't a vocal). The way Vlasta Schroeder can hit the piano keys! And Marjorie Reeves sings like a lark. I thought sure—well, anyway, that debate was no walk-out with James Jennings and Frances Strand talking a purple streak for the Phils. And when it comes to extemp speakers, (I don't see how they do it), Robertlee Holley was plenty rugged.

Bouquets especially go to Glenn Bradshaw, who orationed our way out of utter defeat.

Remember how we picked up the pieces after the struggle, and vowed revenge? But there wasn't much time to weep, for that spring banquet came up May 4. That was a great day. And didn't they carry out the book theme to the page! And as for decorations and talk and food, they were "super."

There were scads of parties, too. Remember the kid party? You borrowed the house mother's daughter's school dress and ripped a seam trying to get into it. Oh the joy of being in pigtails once again. Christmas brought another good time, and oh—remember the initiations and the spring sing? Otherwise, we weren't very busy, except to go to meetings every other Monday night.

I don't suppose you can remember back to first semester, when Dorothy Rutledge was president. Her cabinet included Turner Stanger, vice-president; James Jennings, secretary; and Cherrie Healey, treasurer. Then during the next semester, those who did very well were Reva Finrock Perring, president; Barbara Louise Elder, vice-president; Glo Rose Mitchell, secretary; and Betty Duncanson, treasurer.

How did I get started off on all of that reminiscence? Must watch myself. Bye!

They Tell Me You're in the Right Society If You Belong to

WRIGHTONIA

'Way back in the fall of 1941, the Wrights made it known to prospective active members that they too are "going on." Nominals were entertained in the student lounge, and Bill Williams, Ruth Ellen Watson, and Mary Ellen Orr were in charge.

After tryouts, those accepted for active membership were officially received at a service planned by Earl Scarbeary at the Christian Church in Normal. After the candlelight procession, President Ardelle Larimer welcomed the initiates, Milton Myers read the preamble of the society's constitution, and all read the Wrightonia pledge.

In the fall, several members worked on a radio program under the chairmanship of Louise Sternberg. Ralph Baird wrote the script based on "The Fall of the House of Usher" by Poe.

Someone discovered that the only copy of the constitution was slightly out of date (the Phils later ad-

mitted that they stole the most recent one), so a committee for repossession or rewriting was appointed with Ruth Lee chairman.

Also, the annual homecoming breakfast came and went; the club contributed to the Religion and Life Conference funds . . . They broke with tradition and for the first time in history re-elected Dell Larimer for president and Milt Myers, vice-president. Alice Strickland replaced Mary Ellen Orr as secretary and Dale Schutz was appointed historian to keep the scrapbook . . . They ate candy canes at a Christmas party while Dale have-you-paid-your-dues-yet Shulaw led the group singing . . . And everyone looked forward to the battle of the century, the Phil-Wright contest scheduled for March.

Those chosen to represent Wrightonia in the contest were: Louise Sternberg and Edward Ropp for debate; Earl Scarbeary for oration; Elston Roady for the extemporaneous speaking; Claire Lager in dramatic reading; Betty Salisbury in vocal solo; and Lex Samaras, piano.

The results of the contest called for a victory meeting with food and smiles all around. Spring brought the annual banquet and more with the members relaxing after a long year's work. The last meeting of the year is always a picnic with pickles and mustard and "please pass the potato chips" . . .

1941-42 has been a most successful one for Wrightonia . . . "This was our year."



At the Piano—Heft. ● Left to Right—Watson, Sternberg, Williamson, Lager, Hinkle, Llewellyn, Nims, Orr, Peithman, Kiester, Rapp, Hodgson, Clayton, Scarbeary, Shellhammer, Strickland, Lee, Beatty, Myers, Hodge, Salisbury, Sherrod, Sauer, Larimer, Shulaw, Mr. Harper, Samaris.

Last Name First, Please . . .

Freshman Week . . . registration . . . new faces . . . uncertainty . . . the beginning of a training leading to a life of service.

Homecoming . . . the kick off opens the annual football game . . . alumni meetings . . . dances . . . old grads and a time of reminiscence . . . a festive feeling which permeates every corner of the Normal Campus.

The serious side . . . the Conference on Religion and Life . . . an answer to the perplexing problems of student life . . . leading educators and theologians . . . psychologists . . . inspiring lectures . . . a worthwhile conference.

The beginning of the end . . . Commencement . . . *Pomp and Circumstance* . . . a procession leading from Old Main to McCormick Gymnasium . . . the final reward for four years of effort.

Yes . . . all these activities combine to give Normal a rich background of legend and tradition.





Tradition



Fun, Frills, and

Fatigue Feature in

FRESHMAN WEEK

A bevy of freshmen see things through the experienced eyes of the student guides . . . ready, willing, and able for parties, excitement, football games, dances, and maybe a book or two . . . one mad whirl ahead before the grind . . . "Oh, are you my roomy?" . . . minutes in between things spent in the Co-op . . . six pairs of twins . . . a girl all the way from Idaho living at 208 Normal . . . "Gee, who's that in the red sweater?" . . . getting acquainted . . . blind dates, and the vow never to do it again . . . Fell Hall fillies . . . the Smith Hall gardens by autumn moonlight . . . "Where'll we put the hat-boxes, Roomy?" . . . how to use the library . . . a whole slew of exams to take . . . "Where's Four Corners?" . . . freshman party and Miss Barto and games you never learn how to play . . . registration, library cards, things to fill out . . . upper-classmen drifting in . . . Old Main looking like a red-and-white cut-out from the athletic field . . . where did I put my \$32.50? . . . more cokes, Co-op, and friends . . . no contact between big and little sister . . . the telephone buzzing . . . socks or silks? . . . T-shirts or ties? . . . ho hum! It's over.



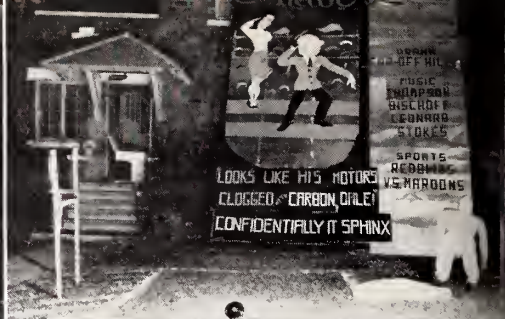


Few Words Pack More Meaning to Alums than **HOMECOMING**

Not just dancing and romancing . . . football games . . . remembering names . . . registration . . . beauty queens . . . tug-of-war . . . dinners . . . hoboing . . . no, not just this, for Homecoming means much more. There's meeting old friends, and seeing familiar faces . . . with all the pleasant memories that go with the mingling of alumni who come "home" for this big event.

Each year the Homecoming Committee (which, incidentally, will also have student members in '42-'43) plans a well-rounded schedule of events that offers something to do every minute of the day, and night, too, for both the students on the campus and the hordes of alums that start pouring in come Friday afternoon of Homecoming. Bonfire blazes (even if it did blaze too soon) . . . "The Far Off Hills" . . . pep personified, and then the game . . . victory again for the Red Birds, something else to add to the glory of the occasion . . . Homecoming, it's a big affair.





Only an I.S.N.U. Co-ed knows the agony of living through those trying days before the Homecoming dances, wondering if the Big Moment (or any Moment for that matter) will come through with a date. Everything usually works out because each year the dances seem to be packed just a little more and the agony of wondering if you'll get there turns into the agony of wondering if you'll get out of the scramble alive. Oh, Homecoming dances are wonderful. It's always such fun to see what new romances are brewing and what old romances are still in full swing . . . oh, have you seen Dotty's diamond? . . . there's Dunny and Jack . . . well, for goodness sake, look who she's with !!! and so on far into the night. Then there's the Queen and her

court . . . beauty and personality that sparkles, Betty Von Allmen taking the orchids.

In direct contrast is the Hobo Parade, when dingy clothes worn without even a whimper by all the aspiring hoboes who try to look their very worst in order to win one of the much coveted prizes.

Another important part of Homecoming is the House Decorations Contest. For weeks ahead students plot and plan the clever ideas that will give their houses the best recognition by the judges. Many organizations decorate houses, too. There was everything from panoramic views of the desert and "gold in them thar hills" to a blitzkrieg with parachutes and all. Yes, this is Homecoming.





Is there anything that can compare with a Homecoming football game? There is something about the crowd . . . something about the feeling between the players and the spectators that just is not felt at any other game (unless it is when we play our good neighbors to the south.) It is almost a tradition around Normal to carry off all the honors at Homecoming time and this year was no exception . . . 18-0.

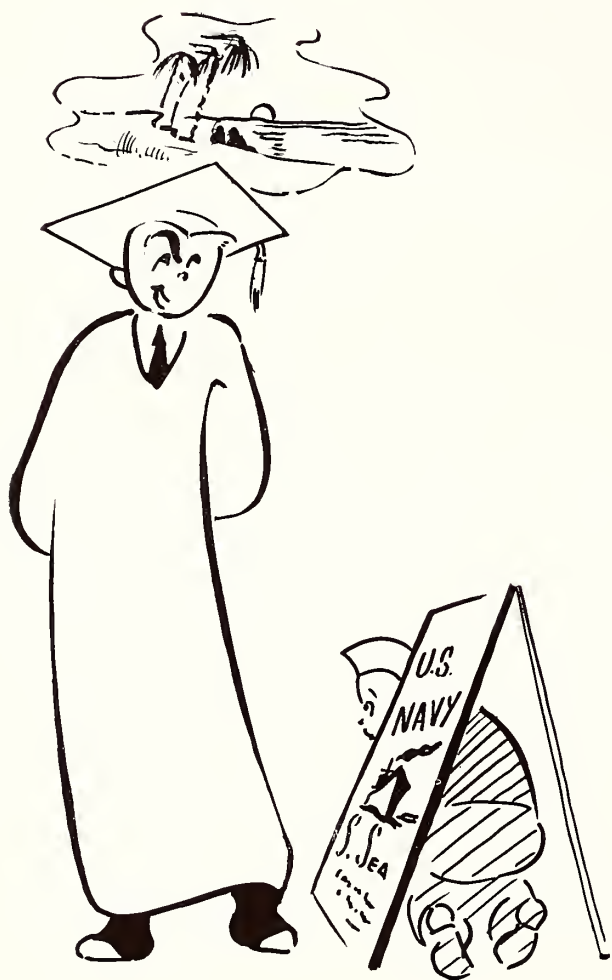
In the athletic vein, too, is the annual Cross Country, this year with Charleston . . . another victory for us.

The High-School-Band Contest always furnishes another highlight in the list of Homecoming Activities. Bands from all over the state compete for honors . . . Springfield and Bloomington carrying off first and sec-

ond prizes respectively. Adding a touch of glamour to this is the Baton-Twirling Contest that usually draws a crowd which stands and gasps in awe at the ease with which batons go twirling through the air and still manage to be caught at just the right moment. It is easy of course if you know how, they tell me.

Well, there it is . . . I.S.N.U.'s twenty-first annual Homecoming . . . a week-end of such importance that it has been repeated twenty-one times. Yes, Homecoming means something on our campus and it is a tradition that goes down in the memories of every student who ever came to Normal as one of the most outstanding features of life at this school.





Comments Concerning the Climax

COMMENCEMENT

Did somebody mention traditions? Well, here's the place to find some all nicely filed away under the heading of "Commencement Week" or "What to tell the kiddies on a cold wintry evening". Yes, this last week of school is packed full of events never to be forgotten by any graduating I.S.N.U.er.

A few of last year's "memories" were . . . Seniors lighting up the campus on their Torchlight Parade . . . the ever impressive last Sunday, Baccalaureate . . . everyone looking his most glamorous in the Grand March . . . that most exciting moment when your very own sheepskin is handed to you . . . Yes, here's Tradition with a capital "T".





COMMENCEMENT



WEEK



1941

Here's Tradition in the Making . . . The Second CONFERENCE ON RELIGION AND LIFE

When an event like the Conference on Religion and Life causes such a stir that it is repeated two years later—that is tradition. There's no "lavender and old lace" sentimentality about this tradition, however. It is a challenge . . . a new approach . . . something to "bull session" over for months.

Mass meetings in Capen . . . crowded seminars . . . special assemblies . . . early breakfasts . . . quiet meditations . . . personal interviews . . . important persons circulating . . . these were highlights making the week of November 1-6, the "Big Thing on the campus."

You could not forget a personality like Richard T. Baker, if you had heard his description of Fujiyama at the opening mass meeting . . . you could not help wishing you could meet Dr. Marcus Goldman often, after discussing with him "Religion in the Life of the College Students" . . . you could not help admiring Rabbi Isserman's sane views on religions of the world . . . you had to call Dr. Mack B. Stokes a "swell guy" . . . you could not ignore Dr. Benjamin Bush's theories on "Religion Indispensable" . . . you could not stay away from Dr. Regina Wescott Wieman's seminars on "Dating, Courtship, and Marriage" . . . nor Mrs. Edith G. Germane's lectures.

A big conference takes big planning. That is where Dr. Houston, Dr. I. S. Corn, and the committee of one hundred Wesleyan and Normal students come in.

There was a lot of talk after the conference . . . there was enthusiasm, criticism, indifference. Though opinions vary, it was agreed that the Religion and Life Conference is a "must" on the list of college traditions.



Sitting—Corn, Stokes, Germane, Baker, Houston.
Standing—Hazzard, Bush, Sands, Shaw, Fairchild.





Universal



Seated—Miss Barton, Banker, Howmiller. ● Standing—Orr, Albee, Von Allmen, Coles, Ridenour, LaVanway, Herrmann, Howmiller, McKee, Jacquat, Compton.

Festivities for Fervent Femmes ***Are Full of Fun and Frolic in*** **WOMEN'S LEAGUE**

Bob Fairchild, Betty Norris and a nearly missed miss, Regina Wenzel, at the Winter Formal. ● Margy Phleger and Harold Masters "knocking themselves out" over something at the same dance.



Gather 'round my skirts, my children, and you shall hear of the "umpteen" dozen things Women's League can do in the short calendar space of 365 days per year . . .

Women's League has one of the most executive boards you have ever seen! There's president Betty Banker who has the seat of honor, and Helen Coles, vice-president and presiding chairman of Central Board, serving as her right-hand man. The "triple-threat" secretary of Women's League is Elaine Howmiller, who jots down the proceedings of Executive Board, Central Board, and House-Presidents' Board. Watch-dog of the treasury is Mary Carolyn Goodier. Chairwomen of the various committees complete the list. Fellowship chairman Betty Von Allmen and her assistant Betty Brown sweat through the summer making sure that every sister has a campus sister; counseling chairman Harriet Jacquat plans for the orientation of our freshmen girls as soon as they set their "tootsies" on the campus in September; social chairman Barbara Orr and assistant Jean Albee do an excellent job of filling up the few spare moments with teas and dances; meetings chairman Marie Raasch racks her brain to think of "just the thing" for the monthly meetings; publicity chairman Mary Kay Herrmann by means of the *Vidette*' posters, and the real old-fashioned grapevine spreads all the news of meetings and social events; Coed editor Alice Ridenour submits, for the scrutiny of the femmes, Women's League's very own news-

paper; finance chairman Marie McKee balances the bulging boundaries of the budget allotment to each of the committees; and records chairman Edna La Vanway keeps everything up-to-date. Others on the board are . . . Eldine Howmiller, president of College League of Women Voters and automatically citizenship chairman; Vera Morris, W.R.A. prexy; Ruth Compton, Y.W.C.A. president; Marcia Borgelt, Fell Hall prexy; and Joan Clark, chairman of House Presidents' Board.

The Central Board consists of the presidents of each house, sheltering ten or more coeds, and the presidents of each of the districts of Normal. Did you know that Normal is divided into seventeen districts for Women's League purposes alone?

Infant brainstorm is the House President's Board made up of the presidents of every house where I.S.N.U. girls live. Housing problems, from the size of light bulbs to living room convenience, are discussed.

Have you noticed those girls dashing about the campus with white silk scarves emblazoned in the corner with a red "H.C."? These wearers are members of the

W. L. Honor Council and were elected by last year's members, Dean Barton, and the incoming W. L. president on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character. Their big job is to get the counseling program underway. Members are Betty Von Allmen, Betty Banker, Bettie Brown, Harriet Jacquat, Yjean Staples, Mary Theresa Salmon, Elsie Crosby, Alberta Saloga, Christine Bessmer, Joan Clark, Virginia Pruden, and Geneva Meers.

Do we have fun? Are we always serious? A review of the year's activities recalls . . . our two formals . . . spring and fall with fellas and gals dressed to perfection . . . Dad's Day (which was literally a "drowning" success) and Mother's Day, both in cooperation with the U. Club . . . Spreading Christmas cheer with the tree in Miss Barton's office and the noon-day Christmas program . . . and National Defense work.

Women's League has behind it a wonderfully successful year and all the girls would like to give to Miss Barton—orchids. Her companionship and friendly advice have helped put Women's League on the 1941-42 map.

For an Enlightened

Citizenry We Give You the

COLLEGE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The College League of Women Voters provides activity for anyone interested in public affairs. There are no age requirements and no dues. Meetings are held twice a month at four o'clock to examine situations in the community and affairs of national interest.

The program for the year included speeches from Mrs. F. F. Bohrer, president of the Illinois League of Women Voters; Mr. Roy Taylor, speaking on selective service; Mayor Marsh of Normal, speaking on civilian defense; Mr. Richard Browne, speaking on the foreign policy of the government.

Trips to local points of interest are a regular part of the club work; this year it was going to the Soldier's and Sailor's Children's School and the Bloomington-Normal Sanitary District.

Discussions were led by members of the group on blackout instructions and behavior, and on the organization and working of community chests.

Special events are a get-acquainted tea early in the fall, Christmas party, and a spring picnic. Special

duties are taking charge of the voting of Women's Day and presenting an assembly program for Citizenship Recognition Day.

State and national conventions provide a carry-over for the college work into the regular work of the League of Women Voters.

The officers are president, Eldine Howmiller; vice-president, Julia Parkhurst; secretary, Kitty Kiester. A cabinet of seven members aid in forming and carrying out the work of the organization.

First Row—Miss Keaton, Howmiller, Grise. ● Second Row—Talbot, Glasener, Parkhurst, Keister, Cyrier. ● Third Row—Thompson, Forneris, Howmiller, Carlson, Guyot.





Johnson, Runge, Linkins, Buck, Meyers, Conning, Neumann, DeBarr, Perry, and Davis comprise the executive board which arranges several noteworthy programs during the year and works with other organizations.



This Stag Party is one of the first to appear on the Weekly University Calendar, and the cider and doughnuts are remembered throughout the year by everyone.

Unless You're Unique

You've Heard of the . . .

UNIVERSITY CLUB

Largest of all-men's organizations on the campus, the University Club has been for many years a leader in sponsoring all-school parties, dances, and other functions of general interest to the university.

Historically, the University Club is the descendant of the Varsity Club, an all-men's organization founded back near the turn of the century for the purpose of promoting school spirit, good fellowship, and a sense of social responsibility among the men of the campus. In the first years of its existence it was the only campus organization sponsoring all-school social functions. In addition, the Varsity Club gave annual recognition to students making outstanding achievements in the fields of athletics, music, and speech. In later years, as various departmental organizations became more numerous the club turned over to them some of these functions, and in 1934 the name of the organization was changed to the University Club; however, its main purposes and ideals of service to the school remain unchanged.

Under the present organization, all men students of Illinois State Normal University are automatically considered members of the University Club.

Probably the most noted of the University Club's traditional contributions to activities on the campus is the annual Christmas Service, staged this year in Capen Auditorium on December 14. The soothing background of soft blue lights and silver tinsel against tall, dark evergreens provided a perfect setting for the inspirational Christmas message given by the Rev. Donald M. Salmon, pastor of the Christian Church, Eureka, Illinois. Music for the occasion was provided by the combined Women's Choruses and Men's Glee Clubs, which sang traditional carols and selections from Handel's *Messiah*.

Another equally impressive occasion was the annual Mother's Day service, sponsored this year jointly by the University Club and Women's League, featuring a service in Capen followed by a tea and reception at Smith Hall. Not wishing to seem partial to Mother, the two organizations also cooperated to sponsor Dad's Day, at which time the "dear old fellow who pays and pays" was treated to a football game and a banquet, in spite of a very uncooperative weather-man.

Among the most popular campus programs of the year is the annual University Club Stunt Show, at which time various campus organizations present short skits or stunts in competition for prizes. Always one of the high spots of the evening is the faculty stunt, which never



Johnson pays off to the Redbirds who were victims of an unfortunate incident while in Chicago. The receipts from the game with the Ellsworth Clippers replaced the articles missing.



Capen at Christmas is impressively decorated for the annual services before the students go their own way for the holidays. Contrary to the picture not one seat is left unfilled.

fails to excite storms of laughter and applause from the audience.

Premiere social function sponsored by the University Club was the annual stag party held at the gym soon after school opened in the fall. At this time all the men in school were invited to get together for a lively session of games, singing, and talks by members of the faculty, coaching staff, and athletic teams. After all this, is it any wonder that tons and tons of cider and doughnuts were consumed by the horde of hungry males present?

Other events sponsored by the University Club included several all-school dances held at different times throughout the year, and a benefit basketball game on March 14. A relatively new idea is the College Day program, scheduled for April 20, sponsored in cooperation with Women's League and designed to help high school seniors of Central Illinois to get acquainted with our school. Six hundred and six high school seniors representing 45 schools toured the campus to get a glimpse of typical college life. One of the highlights of the day was a luncheon at Fell Hall when President Fairchild addressed the group on "Illinois State Normal University as a Teacher Education Institution." Tried this year for the first time was a counselor's training course, a project in which the University Club lent its assistance. This course was set up to help provide better counseling services at the University. We have a

good start and next year promises to bring more advantages in the way of student counseling.

Rounding out the full schedule of social events sponsored by the University Club is the annual formal dinner-dance, held this year on May 16, at Maplewood Country Club. Boutennieres and roses . . . pique and silver slippers . . . laughter and gaiety are remembrances of the affair.

Charged with the responsibility of planning and carrying out the program of activities of the University Club is a group of men composing the Executive Council, consisting of officers of the club and various program chairmen. This year's officers were: Glenn Johnson, president; James McBride, vice-president; Warren Buck, secretary; and Milton Myers, treasurer. Also on the Council were: Keith Davis, chairman for Dad's Day; Robert DeBarr, Christmas Service chairman; Ray Runge, Stunt Show chairman; Ed Neuman, Mother's Day chairman; Bill Canning, program chairman; Roland Perry, social chairman; and Graham Whipple, nominating chairman.

Much credit for the success of the University Club in the past as well as at present goes to our able sponsor, Dean R. H. Linkins, for his sound advice and untiring efforts on behalf of the organization.

The University Club salutes the service men who are former U. Club men and wishes them good luck in the job they have ahead.



First Row—White, Henley, Kemp, Compton, Martens, Morris, Pennell. ● Second Row—Miss McDavitt, Heft, Burnett, Nicholas, Janda, G. Smith. ● Third Row—Leasman, Prescott, Moore, Parks, Decker, A. Cross, Kiester. ● Fourth Row—F. Cross, Henry, Shirley, Tiffany, Allen, Bell. ● Fifth Row—Williamson, Peterson, Glasener, Harver, McLellan, Waddell, Mitchell, Cox, Allonby.

You Don't Learn to Swim

When You Join

Y. W. C. A.

Someone mentioned "Y.W." to me the other day, and immediately I thought of bathing caps and green water and the smell of chlorine, but it wasn't long before my aquatic conceptions had been completely revolutionized. In case you are under similarly wrong impressions, I'll inform you of what I was told.

Members of the Y.W.C.A on our campus shuffle up three flights of stairs to Wrightonia Hall for their Wednesday meetings. One event that evolved from these meetings was the tea held in the Student Lounge for all girls of the school (that was before the rationing of sugar). Scarcely had the clean-up crew finished its duties, when the Walkout Breakfast took place. (The girls contemplated calling it a Blackout Breakfast when they noted the dark hour. It is fortunate that the "Y" girls like to walk, because now they can laugh at Uncle

Sam's rubber shortage. The Lantern Parade 'cross campus was the next event. Nature made a beautiful backdrop for this impressive ceremony.

Not only fun and frivolities reign in "Y" activities. The club tries to emphasize the Christian aspect of campus life, aid newcomers who are faced with problems of college, and make a contribution to the local community.

One way to help newcomers at college is to give them a sister who knows all about the honor point system, when to wear silk hose, and how to floor the stag line at the first dance. This is what the girls attempted to do through the new Heart Sister Movement.

The remaining year brought numerable activities, including the recognition service for new members, a white Christmas party, and an installation banquet, an Advisory Board and Cabinet Tea, and the selection of delegates to the Geneva Conference. Officers were Ruth Compton, president; Jean Henley, vice-president and program chairman; Virginia Pennell, secretary; Ruth Kemp, treasurer; and chairmen Vera Morris, for worship; Hilda De Hart, publicity; Kathryn Martens, membership; Mary Burnett, social; Doris Williams, social service; Neva Bitney, world service; Esther Heft, pianist; Dorothy White, song leader; and Miss McDavitt, sponsor.



*First Row—Mrs. Buehler, Grauer, Friday, M. Harms, Morgan, L. Harms, Voight, E. Homan, M. Homan. ●
Second Row—Nortrup, Bitney, Themer, Karloski, Koehler, Benner, Martens. ● Third Row—Brauer, R. Schiewe,
Ahring, Seidel, L. Schiewe, Prange, Brandt, Cluster, Meisinger, Hendrickson, Wimmerstedt, Brown, Gathman.*

Here is the Club for *All Lutheran Students* **GAMMA DELTA**

In February, 1936, a group of Lutheran students petitioned President Fairchild to have an organization on the campus which would meet twice a month and include social and educational meetings. The sponsor selected was Mrs. Rose Buehler, and she serves as faculty advisor. The two Lutheran ministers, Rev. Walter Hohenstein and Rev. Granger Westberg, work together as spiritual advisors. The organization is unique in that it includes students from all synods including Missouri Synod, United Lutheran Synod, American Lutheran, Augustana, and various others. They all work together to promote fellowship and to maintain and increase Christian leadership.

The executive committee consists of Erwin Brauer, president; Harvey Ahring, vice-president; Lorene Tallon, secretary; Amber Grauer, treasurer; Kathryn Martens, educational chairman; Mildred Harms, social chairman, and Wilma Ehmen and Florence Friday, membership chairmen.

The educational and the social chairmen select committees to help them plan the programs during the year. These committees are changed from time to time in order to have a maximum participation for all the students. The programs consisted of group discussions, reports, and talks. They included topics that concerned philosophy of life, the contribution of religion to the home and the family, and the relation of religion to social problems. Members were invited to bring their friends to open meetings. Social meetings are planned to help students learn to know one another and to promote new friendships.

Some of the important events during the year include . . . the formal initiation and the candlelight service . . . Homecoming breakfast and the renewing of old friendships . . . Christmas carolling and the box of toys for the baby fold . . . a radio program telling of the Christmas observances practiced in other countries presented by members of the group whose ancestors came from Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Poland, Scotland, and Ireland . . . and the annual fellowship banquet in the spring.

This club was organized as a group six years ago, and each year has helped to promote Christian fellowship and has helped students to think through their mutual problems.

Programs and

Picnics Are a Part of

NEWMAN CLUB

Consolidating all Catholic students on the campus, the Newman Club is an organization which promotes fellowship and close social contacts among Catholic students. Its purposes are three-fold: religious, educational, and social. At its regular monthly meetings, the Newman Club emphasized the religious aspect.

Programs were in the form of discussions, quiz sections, and talks on matters of Catholic belief. In addition, the club sponsored the collection and distribution of reading materials of interest to its members and other students. Once during each semester, all Catholics on the campus received communion in a body at Holy Trinity Church. Baccalaureate Sunday saw the graduating sophomores, seniors, and faculty members attending Mass offered in their honor and receiving Holy Communion.

The Newman Club remembers former members who

are now in service, and offers prayers at each meeting for these men. A radio program given on March 17 in honor of St. Patrick was sponsored. The club sent Alice Kiesewetter to the Central States Province Convention, which was held at Hays, Kansas.

The social affairs of the year began with a reception at Maplewood Country Club given by the Knights of Columbus and the Daughters of Isabella. Other high spots in the food and fun way were the fall wiener roast, the homecoming breakfast, and the Christmas party. In November, the new members were initiated into the local and national Newman Club in a very impressive ceremony held at Holy Trinity high school. The May supper concluded the social activities of the year.

Heading the organization this year as president was Louis Lochner, first semester, and Alice Kiesewetter, second semester. Other officers were Richard Paynic, vice-president; Helen Bergschneider, secretary; William Dorgan, treasurer; Helen Carey, program chairman; Marjorie Kraft, social chairman; Robert Hurdle, membership chairman; and Joseph Cox, publicity chairman. The Reverend Father S. N. Moore of Holy Trinity church in Bloomington, under whose leadership the club was organized, is a chaplain of the club. Miss M. Regina Connell is the faculty sponsor.



Newman Clubbers pictured below include a Kiesewetter, Hurdle, Rieger, Fanelli, Carey, Jahnke, Forneris, Trecker, Jacobs, Cyrier, Harrington, Holland, Conley, Carlon, Cox, M. Powers, K. Powers, Taylor, White, Bartolo, Morrissey, Power, Barry, Leach, O'Rourke, Sullivan, McHatka, Canning, Naretto, Gengler, Yeadicke, Jones, Isermann, McAdam, F. Kiesewetter, Oko, Caviezel, Herrmann, Miss Connell, Miss Shea, Paynic.

***Investigator Finds Fun
And Interest in***

BLOOMINGTON WESTMINSTER CLUB

Last Sunday evening we went "mosey-ing" down Bloomington-way and found some of our own flock engaged in a lively discussion in the Upper Room at "Second Pres." Everyone was enthusiastic, for it seems that during the year such interesting things go on as stimulating talks and discussion led by "Doc" Martin, and occasional talks by other interesting people—Miss Frey, for instance, and two Chinese missionaries—Phillip Lee and his wife. Other phases of Westminster life are sandwiches and choc-o-lac (or their equivalent) every Sunday night; and Off-to-College breakfast for departing and arriving students; a youth banquet, and picnics. This club is a sort of fusing place (and we don't mean "feuding"), for Wesleyan and Normal, for we find a half and half ratio of both students. Two of the officers were Normalites this year: Eileen Weber, president, and Marilyn Anderson, secretary. Since March, Jean Van Zile has been president, and Betty Farnham, secretary.

***Over Forty Students
Participate at***

WESLEY FOUNDATION

If you really want to see things popping, and want to get in on some activity yourself, why not drop around to the Methodist Church some Sunday any time between 4:30 and 8:00? One evening presents as varied a program as you would want—ping pong, shuffleboard, and other games; a fellowship supper and singing; a worship service and discussion groups. On special occasions, this functional group holds parties at the church, roller skates, takes part in devotional breakfasts, and sends delegates to youth conferences. Officers of the group are Martha Grise, president; Helen Van Meter, vice-president; Robert Boley, secretary; Irving Brauer, treasurer; and chairman Mary Frances Graden, commissary (food to you); Eva Cox, program; Mary Ellen Orr, music; Elsie Carlson, membership; Dorothy Sherrard, publicity; Curtis Krabel, recreation; Mary Burnett, inter-church; and Glo Rose Mitchell, devotions. Drop around to see what they do—actions speak stronger than words.

***Episcopal Students
Band Together at***

CANTERBURY CLUB

When Episcopal students are out in Normal and their church is in Bloomington, there might be complications, but the college young people in the Canterbury Club don't need urging to attend their Sunday meetings. Assembling at 9:00, the group attends church and then breakfasts (ah, food) at a member's home, holding a discussion over their coffee. The club also meets on campus once a month. Wesleyan and Normal students share officership. This year, "Rusty" Harris and Pat Gould represented their alma mater, with Mr. Ellwood, the sponsor. From April 10-12, Jean Albee was sent to the conference for Episcopal young people, held at Potawatomi Inn on Lake James at Pokagon State Park, Indiana (if you can't pronounce it, neither can I—Hiawatha is no relative of mine).

With its initial establishment last October, the Canterbury Club has not the tradition to look back to that other clubs have, but it has much success to look forward to.

***Devotions and Food
Are a Part of***

NORMAL WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Westminster Fellowship is an organization of young people interested in Christian fellowship and includes students of the Presbyterian church. Discussion and lectures are the recipe for the Sunday evening meetings, with a hot dish supper preceding. Parties are frequent and fun. High point of the year is the Westminster Fellowship "Retreat" at Lake Bloomington. This is a full day of devotion, discussion, speakers, and prayer. This organization of about twenty members has leading positions filled by Marjorie Martin, president; and chairmen of the Council: Howard Hoover, programs; Hilda De Hart, devotions; Ann Drenovac, treasurer; Dee Norton, recreation; Dean Martin, membership; and Shirley Elder, publicity. An advisory committee of young married people serves to help with any difficulties. Members of this group are Dr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ora King, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Oakes, Mr. Edgar Drake, and Mr. and Mrs. Struck.

"Good

Evening . . .

FELL HALL

"Just a moment I'll call her" . . . and the desk girl unlocks her switchboard to buzz one of the ninety and nine femmes.

Fell Hall, center of social things on Campus was presided over by president Marcia Borgelt. At the beginning of the year, prexy Borgelt initiated a new organization . . . a council system . . . by which freshman served for periods of nine weeks on a council to handle the Hall's affairs. Assisting her was a corps of illustrious and brainy honor residents: Edna La Vanway, secretary-treasurer, with her iron-bound money chest hidden under the bed; Ardelle Larimer, social chairman, who planned the many super radio dances, parties, and formals during the year; Mary Kay Herrmann, Ruth Ahrenkiel, Norma Cope, Phyll Oko, Dottie Johnson, Marie Johannes, and Rosemary Holm. Keeper of the Keys, Jane Hewitt was a popular H.R. with the unpopular job of casting out the wolves every night at closing time. Without complaining, she locked doors, unlocked doors, filled the coke machine, and opened her sesame of nickles to everyone with the question: "Got two nickles for a dime?"

One evening at a house meeting, the 1942 Fell Hallers voted to go out and out before defense to buy a combination radio-phonograph. Have you heard the smooth-sending never-ending tunes flowing out of the drawing-room? Everyone worked for that radio-phono-



Seated—Cope, Borgelt, Larimer, Mrs. Warren, LaVanway, Herrmann.
● Standing—Holm, Johnson, Oko, Johannes, Hewitt, Ahrenkiel.

graph: treasurer La Vanway wrangled harder for dues, and the girls punched the coke machine so enthusiastically that the metal slot developed a chronic bark.

The vivaciousness of "dorm" life can't be caught in a single word or phrase; it's an unbroken series of the unpredictable: midnight feeds, corridor meetings, after-hours' pajama parties, clatter and chatter in the dining room, and gab sessions. Walk through the halls and hear fifty blaring radios, laughter, now and then a shriek, "clink . . . thud" of the candy machine, or a song under the shower. See the fashion parade and smell the corsages just before a formal dance.

There are big plans in store for Fell Hall next year. First the hall itself is getting its face lifted . . . we'll never recognize the place. Then there's the promise of a game room in the basement so future Fell Hallers maybe will be ping pong champs.

Ah, dorm life . . . it's for me . . .



Fell Hall Winter Formal . . . Christmas PJ party . . . Bull session in Dell's room . . . Sleeping beauty.



Smith Hall residents pictured above are *First Row*—P. Porter, Dorsey, Hinkle, Overholt, Bachman, Mr. Linkins. ● *Second Row*—Richards, Pollack, Roady, Runge, Mother Ream, Whipple, Campbell, Whamond. ● *Standing*—McAdam, Brown, Kennedy, Kearney, Murray, Fallon, Clark, Benedict, Redfearn, Schueneman, Lamb, Spaulding, C. Porter, Kessinger, Bradshaw, Duncan, Ropp.

You'll Make Lasting

Friendships at

SMITH HALL

Perhaps the most notable contributions to the development of a young man's personality are: the ability to get along with others, the ability to take the initiative in different situations, and the acquiring of the knowledge of the techniques of democratic living. Under president Graham Whipple, the Smith Hall Club achieved each of these objectives. The most memorable events were the prolonged house meetings where the members "hashed over" all the problems which men are certain to face in a cooperative house. In addition to the president's guidance, the members were rounded out by vice-president Runge's social program which included a number of radio dances, card parties, the "Injin Summer Hop," the Christmas party, and the spring formal. Bob Campbell, the keeper of the exchequer, did a creditable job even to the extent of expanding his business into a corporation. Probably the most worn-down officer was Elston Roady, the secretary . . . writing the minutes for house meetings which last for three hours is wearing on any man.

Mother Ream with her understanding of our problems was always a ready listener to our troubles and a constant contributor to our better adjustment. "Doc"

gave the Club freer action, but he was always ready to help us out of ticklish situations had any occurred.

Jimmie Murray had a field day as house chairman and his talks became permanent chapters of each house meeting. Ed Ropp as chairman of food discovered that you can please all of the people none of the time, and some of the people rarely. Stan Kennedy has been diligently at work on the scrapbook and promises to present the best yet. Hal Kearney serving as chairman of house decorations brought home the bacon for the third time . . . For additional information you can consult the minutes . . .

Mary Ellen Price, Shorty Kessinger, Anna Marie Opperman, Ray Runge, Stan Kennedy, Ruth Ann Orr, Jim Murray, and Margo Novaria at one of the winter Co-op Parties.





Oh, for a

Date To the

CO-OP PARTIES

Frankie Masters, Bill Carlson, Dick Jurgens, Orrin Tucker, Clyde Lucas, Jack McLean, Bill Bardo, Happy Felton, Griff Williams, Ted Fio Rito, Art Kassel, Johnny "Scat" Davis, Herbie Holmes, Ray Herbeck, Henry King, Gus Arnheim, Jan Savitt, Tiny Hill, Bob Crosby, Bob Strong, Rus Morgan, Eddie Howard, Gray Gordon, no, . . . this is not an advertisement for the Fitch Band-Wagon program, but the offerings of the Co-op Council as it ends its fifth year of service to the student body.

Memories and anticipations are two of life's most cherished thoughts. For you who leave the campus at the close of this year, we hope you have many happy memories of the parties of the past and your anticipation of returning to a future party will remind you of the fun that Co-op Parties are . . .

To you who remain . . .

We hope to surpass anything we have ever done in the way of entertainment next year. Fun and good times for all will be our aim in the future as in the past.

Let the Co-op year now pass in review . . . That fine college band Bob Strong and his "music with a Strong appeal" left Uncle Walter's Dog House long enough to open the Co-op parties for the 1941-42 school year. Do you remember how the Red Bird Marching Song was featured from coast to coast the night before he appeared at our party?

Memories, yes, anticipations, oh yes! . . . Russ Morgan with "Music in the Morgan Manner" was coming to



town. November came and went—anticipation completely satisfied; memories of a grand evening still linger. Did Jana sketch your best girl? Recall his lightening sketches of Sylvia Shelby and Roland Perry. Remember Phyllis Lynn's "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," and Roland and Russ' arrangement of "Small Fry"?

Time marched on and December arrived with Ray Herbeck and his "Music With Romance." Can't you see hundreds of couples sway to the romantic tunes of Ray's sweet music"? "Carnival of Venice" sounded really neat when trumpeted by Benny Stabler. Remember how happy we were because we brought gifts and sang Christmas Carols under the direction of Mr. Admire?

Friday, February thirteenth, (and not unlucky, either!) gave the Co-op dancers the danceable music of Eddy Howard, the man of the whispering voice. Everyone enjoyed his vocalizing of his own tunes, "Careless," and "My Last Good-bye." Second feature of the evening was the Wooden Derby which starred "Miss Daisy Mae" Bessmer, "Miss Veronica" Houghton, and "Miss Maybelle" Anderson. That Bessmer! Lovely!

Gray Gordon and his "Tic Toc Rhythm Makers" ticked their way through another evening and furnished the music for a very enjoyable March party. Favorite song of the evening was "I am An American" presented by the entire band.

April weather ushered in the last Co-op Party, presided over by Art Kassel and his "Kassels In The Air" music. Besides the music, an outstanding floor show was presented by entertaining magicians, tumblers, dancers and a marionette show from Chicago's favorite night spots . . . the Palmer House . . . the Chez Paree . . . the Panther Room . . . and the Bismarck Hotel. Another feature of the evening was the tumbling act presented by two Big-Ten champion tumblers from the U. of I.

For those who did not dance, there were all types of games in the Women's gym. Some of the more popular games were "Shoot the works," "Stick-a-disc," and "Play-mo-golf." At the end of the evening, prizes were given to the boy and girl who had the highest score.

Mr. R. W. Folger, sponsor, Graham Whipple, president, and Marie Raasch, secretary-treasurer of the Co-op Council and its other members can be proud of the great success they have made of the Co-op Parties this year. Mr. Cross and his crew deserve credit for the fine job they did of putting up the games and installing the public-address system for each party.

Those of you who have helped behind the scenes of these parties know of the hard work, the excitement, and the last minute worries and details that go into making a perfect evening for those who attend . . . but each party is well worth it all.







ATHLETICS

Football

Cross Country

Basketball

Wrestling

Baseball

Track

Golf

Tennis

Men's Intramurals

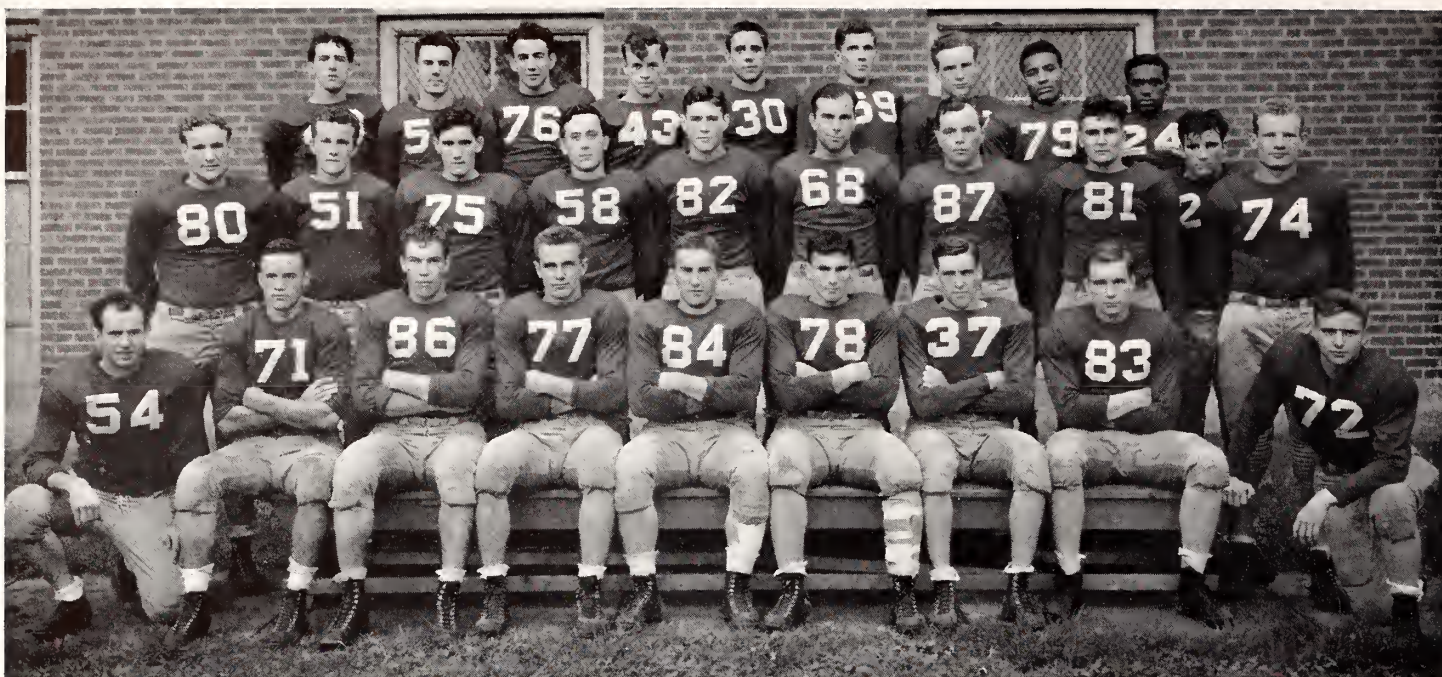
Women's Intramurals



Intra. or Inter.

Nothing can express more clearly the aim of intramural and interscholastic sports at Normal than the words "Let's All Play." Normal University believes that its proper function is to provide for the physical development and health of its students, as well as cultivation of the mind and spirit. For this purpose has been set up a well-developed program of sports, thereby affording new interests to all students.





First Row—McDonald, LaBounty, Moreiko, Chicas, Alldridge, Hospelhorn, Shears, Mottershaw, Bowman.
 Second Row—Trumpy, Laing, Young, Wiggers, Wesley, Langford, Morris, Cox, Taylor, Laitas.
 Third Row—Wiegman, Turner, Garnero, Hunsaker, Ferguson, Jenkins, Feldman, Barnes, Boyd.

Gridders Capture Third Consecutive Crown in I I A C

FOOTBALL

Allldridge makes team's decisions.



For the fourth time in five years, and the third consecutive year, Coach Howard Hancock's cardinal-clad gridders finished the football season on top of the I.I.A.C. This year, however, the Red Birds shared the championship with a strong DeKalb eleven.

Predictions for the success of the season were difficult to make because of the lack of good backfield material and a shortage of ends.

Captain Allldridge took over full leadership of the team when Co-captain Bloise Bess failed to return to the Normal campus, and around him a new backfield was molded. Allldridge was shifted from his guard position he held as a freshman, and the return of veterans Eddy and LaBounty gave Coach Hancock a good start in shaping a quartet of ball carriers and blockers. Those who rounded out the quartet were John Moreiko, a converted end, Eugene Barnes, Tony Garnero, Bill Turner, Andy Young, Bill Posorske, and Luke Bowman.

In the line Coach Hancock felt more secure in that he had all-conference veterans Sam Chicas and Walt Laitas as the backbone of his defense. Almost equally as good were Cecil Hospelhorn and Herman Cox who were paired with the Westville boys. The lone returning end was Stretch Morgan, but he left the campus early in the season to go into civil service work. Ray Wesley and Russ Morris, centers, took over the duties left vacant by last year's captain Harold Gaffney. End positions were held by Gene Ferguson, who became outstanding as a freshman end, Ted Laing, Jim Mottershaw, and Irving Shears. Other linemen were Ray Boyd, Ralph Jenkins, Albert Trumpy, and Bob Langford.



First Row—Taylor, Roth, Dallabetta, R. Erickson, Fish, Reiman, Lanier, Sisevich, Rusk, Posorske, Holcomb.
 Second Row—Buswell, Siegworth, Peyton, Campbell, Danforth, Tait, Kelly, Ryman, Barnard.
 Third Row—Henry, Fitzwater, Neumann, Hamilton, Vickery, Murray, J. Erickson, Reining, Morgan, Ernst.

In conference games Coach Hancock's boys came through with three victories and a lone defeat at the hands of the DeKalb Huskies. Later in the season, Carbondale handed DeKalb a lone defeat which enabled the Red Birds to gain a tie for the conference championship. In non-conference games Normal was not so fortunate, losing three games, one a heart-breaker at the hands of Wesleyan.

Losses for next season take their heaviest toll in Captain Vic Alldridge, who did a fine job of blocking and place kicking in every game, and in centers Ray Wesley and Russ Morris, two exceptional snapperbacks. Others lost to the cause will be tackles Bob Langford and Albert Trumpy, and Irving Shears, an end.

Brighter to speak of is the highly optimistic outlook for next year. Returning to the wars will be Captain-elect and recipient of the Carter Harris trophy as most valuable player for 1941, Sam Chicas, three years an all-conference guard. Other returning guards are Cecil Hospelhorn and Roy Boyd. At the tackles will return—Walt Laitas, two years all-conference tackle, and Herman Cox. At the ends will be Gene Ferguson, Ted Laing, and Jim Mottershaw. In the backfield will be quarterback Ike LaBounty; halfbacks, all-conference Tom Eddy, Andy Young, Gene Barnes, and Tony Garnero; and at the fullback spot are John Moreiko and Bill Turner. Also returning will be managers Glenn Murphy and Dan Austin.

With the return of these seventeen lettermen, two of them managers, hopes for a highly successful 1942 season are high. Looked forward to is the annual Wesleyan battle and in the hearts of loyal Normal rooters is still the cry "This is Our Year!"

Normal	6	Indiana Teachers	19
Normal	0	Platteville	0
Normal	0	Ypsilanti	0
Normal	0	DeKalb	6
Normal	26	Charleston	7
Normal	18	Carbondale	0
Normal	14	Macomb	0
Normal	0	Eastern Kentucky	54
Normal	0	Wesleyan	7

Managers . . . Sathern, Murphy, Austin



September 20

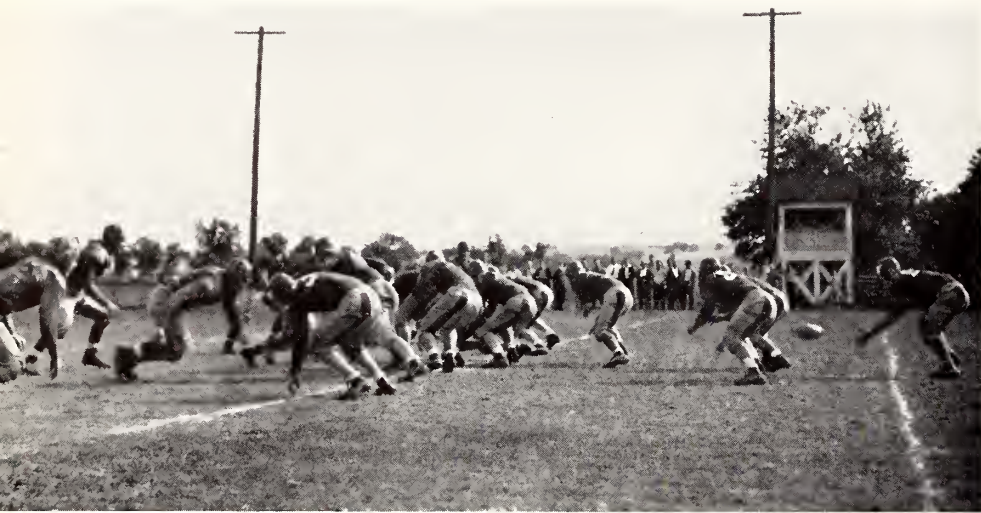
Indiana State's Sycamores invaded the Normal campus for the season's opening game and rode to a comparatively easy 19-6 victory over the Red Birds. The Indiana team made opportunity count three times as it raged unchecked over the goal line. Normal, with similar opportunities, repeatedly fell down because someone missed a block or failed to uphold his end of the assignment. The Indiana team was by far the more finished product and it looked as if they might have been working longer than the Red Birds.



NORMAL 0 — PLATTEVILLE 0

September 27

Illinois State Normal's injury-riddled football team battled the favored Platteville Teachers to a scoreless draw in the second game of the season and with a little luck might have emerged the victor. The team seemed to be in much better physical condition than in the game against Indiana, but lacked a real scoring punch. Upon several occasions the Birdies were headed for a touchdown and at times showed some of the spark that gave them a championship in the I.I.A.C. a year ago.



NORMAL 0 — YPSILANTI 0

October 4

Picture a rectangular bag, 360 feet in length and 150 feet in width, and you have some idea of the conditions under which this Dad's Day game was played. It started raining about noon and by game time, McCormick field was a veritable quagmire. The second half was played in a pouring rain, so it is no surprise that State Normal and Michigan Normal finished for the fourth time in this six year old series in a scoreless deadlock. The Cardinals had two chances to score but were not able to capitalize on either.



NORMAL 0 — DE KALB 6

October 11

A veteran DeKalb eleven, held in check for three quarters by a hard fighting Normal team, turned loose in the final quarter to beat the Red Birds, 6-0, before 3,000 homecomers. It was the first Little Nineteen defeat for the Red Birds since 1938. There was far more drama to this game than the story of one touchdown, far early in the first period DeKalb missed two scoring opportunities, both on missed passes near the end zone. Statistically the game was very even, neither team offering much of a threat.



NORMAL 26 — CHARLESTON 7

October 18

Stote Normol ruined Charlestan's homecoming celebration by pounding out o one-sided 26-7 victory over the Ponthers. This was the doy for which all Narmal fans had been waiting. The Red Bird offense, which managed to score only six paints in four previous games, graund out four touchdowns and rang up o 17 ta 7 odvontage in first dawns. Caach Haword Honcock played the reserves most of the final period, ond although they were unable ta scare, they were always deep in Panther territory.



NORMAL 18 — CARBONDALE 0

October 25

State Normal remained in the fight for the Little Nineteen conference title roce by taking an 18-0 victory over Carbondole before a large homecoming crowd ot McCarmick field. This victory kept intact Coach Hancack's record of nat having lost a homecoming game since he has been ot Normol, ond also knacked the invading Egyptians fram the ranks of the undefeated. A strong running attack mixed with strategic passes made it cleor early in the gome that very little short of trogedy would halt the Red Bird drive.



NORMAL 14 — MACOMB 0

November 1

Far the third consecutive year the flag, representing the faotboll championship of the I.I.A.C. flies over State Normal's campus. The Red Birds campleted their canference season with a rousing 14-0 victory over their old rivols, the previously unbeoten Western State Teachers af Mocomb. With the victory came a shore of the championship. The Red Birds put an a great display of blocking, and interferers really put their "mon" on the ground as they cleared a path far the boll carrier.

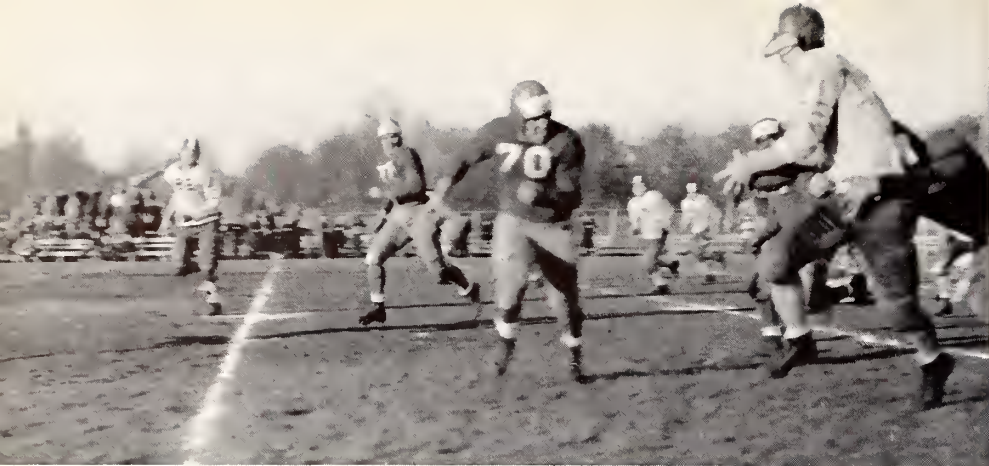


NORMAL 0 — EASTERN KENTUCKY 54

November 8

Illinois Stote Narmal's gridiron aggregation ron up against o power house Eastern Kentucky eleven and dropped a 54-0 decision to the sautherners. Clicking in every deportment, the host team unleashed on attack that produced scores in every period while the Normal team was unoble ta get underway the running ottack which had been successful in the three previous games. The Birdies were clearly outclassed in this intersectionol battle and when most hope was gone Coach Honcock sent in the reserves.





NORMAL 0 — WESLEYAN 7

November 15

After playing themselves out for fifty-nine minutes, the State Normal gridders lost to their most bitter rivals by a 7-0 count on a thrilling pass in the final minutes of the game. This was no ordinary game of football. It was keenly contested and only two last minute passes spelled defeat for the Cardinal clan. Both teams were evenly matched and there was not the difference the score indicates between the two teams.

Specific highlights in the 1941 football season are difficult to pick. The season as a whole was thrilling. For the first time since 1938 a Red Bird team suffered defeat in the Little Nineteen conference.

Most disheartening by far was the defeat of a courageous Normal eleven in the Wesleyan Memorial stadium. With school spirit and excitement at fever pitch the blow was doubly hard to take when with only 47 seconds left to play Herb Robinson pitched the touchdown pass that spelled defeat for the Red Birds. More than one Red Bird warrior had tears in his eyes and a lump in his throat as he left the field.

Dad's Day will be long remembered in the annals of Normal football history. The rains came about noon and at game time the field looked as though Porky Pig or some other close relative of the football had been using it for wallowing purposes.

The biggest surprise of the year was Normal's 54-0 setback at the expense of the amazingly powerful Eastern Kentucky Teachers. More than a few of the Red Birds likened their experiences on the Kentucky gridiron to that of a high school team playing the Chicago Bears . . . there was action sufficient to quench even the thirst of a rabid Brooklyn fan.

Last-minute instructions . . . Leaders of the cheering section—Perry and Mae . . . Hancock's army . . . Rain, Ypsilanti, and Dad's Day.





ABOVE LEFT Athletic Victory Dinner. Byron Bozarth, civilian athletic director at Chanute Field, was the special speaker at the dinner. BELOW RIGHT Kneeling—Murphy, R. DeBarr, Ferguson, Turner, Gilbertson, Steele. ● Standing—McBride, Walker, Brummet, Rochelli, Duro, Thompson, Miller, Young, A. DeBarr, Ryman, Moreiko, Chamness, Chicas, Cox, Ring, Rogers.

They Get Her *A Red Letter . . . in* **"N" CLUB**

Comes spring, and a young girl's fancy turns to thoughts of Love, wearing a red "N" sweater. If the young girl is "on the ball," she may capture a letterman. Then his bafflement begins . . . "does she love me for myself or for my "N" sweater?" . . . and not even a Sherlock could solve that mystery.

Which all goes to show you, if you are looking for a he-man or an N-man, (which are the same, they say), you may find him more wrapped up in learning how to swing a baseball bat than in how to "pitch a little woo."

Eight major sports are represented by the lettermen who attend the bi-monthly meetings of the N Club. First-baseman Bill Turner presided this year, with Bob Ferguson there in case of emergency, and Sherwin Gilbertson recording the legal proceedings. During Bob's first semester's absence, Charles Gerfen took over vice-presidential duties. Baseball proved a winning sport in

the election, as all three of the regular officers were letter winners in that sport. Keeping strictly N-Clubbish, the organization has for its faculty sponsor, Mr. Hill—one time member and present varsity wrestling and tennis coach.

There's more to the N Club than just the privilege of flashing a red letter. Do you remember the young man who came around the bleachers with ice-cold pop, just as your throat was feeling like parchment? Do you remember the fellow who grinned when he caught your nickle and tossed up a Milky Way in exchange? These vendors of vital sustenance were members of the N Club. Incidentally, for the benefit of a few curious souls, the profits did not go into pockets permanently, but into programs for later games.

Homecoming . . . election of a queen . . . lettermen and Jean Ring in particular, scurrying around with balloons and phoning for the convertible Buick which paraded Queen Betty Von Allmen and her court. More busy days for the sweater-men—arrangements for the Normal-Wesleyan Good Will dance . . . refreshments at the McLean County High School basketball tournament . . . informal and formal initiation ceremonies . . . football movies and talks at meetings . . . spring and the dinner dance.

Which all goes to show that there is more behind an "N" than a red sweater.



Above—Steele, Thompson, Rogers, Scott, Cole, Houser ● Below—Captain Rogers.



Red Bird Harriers

Tops in State for 1941

CROSS COUNTRY

The close of the 1941 season wrote finish to one of the most successful seasons attained by a Red Bird cross country team. Led by Captain Meryl Rogers, the harriers gave every indication of having a successful year. Only one letterman failed to return from a highly successful 1940 squad. Returning lettermen from last season were Captain Rogers, Marion Cole, John Scott, Russ Stelle, and John McGinnis. Others who looked promising in early season workouts were Fred Houser and Gary Thompson.

Normal's harriers opened their drive for the 1941 cross country championship with a 23-35 victory over Macomb. The Red Birds were without the services of their ace, Marion Cole, but despite this they finished well ahead, even though top honors went to Western.

In its second start the red and white clad runners racked up an impressive victory by trimming the Indiana collegiate champions, Butler university, 25-21. Marion Cole finished an easy 50 yards in front of the field.

State Normal's cross country team won its third straight meet of the season in defeating the strong



Kneeling—Stricklin, Steele, Houser, Cole, Friese. ● Standing—McGinnis, Ruge, Rogers, Thompson, Scott, Quinton, Ford, Cogdal.

Western State Teachers of Michigan, 20-26. Marion Cole, who had lost first place only one other time in his four years of competition, lost to Pedlar of Michigan when he slipped and fell, losing a three yard lead.

The Red Bird harriers nosed out the hill and dale men of Eastern by a scant margin of two points, 27-29, for their fourth consecutive victory, and a clean slate of victories in dual competition. Marion Cole was the individual winner, closely followed by Captain Meryl Rogers.

Defending an unusual record at the Loyola Invitational, that of having competed in all ten previous cross country races sponsored by Loyola University and never having failed to finish first, second, or third, the Normal Red Birds returned with the record still intact. Notre Dame finished first, Illinois second, and Normal third.

State Normal's Red Birds won both the state invitational and the I.I.A.C. meet held at Normal, nosing out Eastern Teachers in the I.I.A.C. meet by a 35-36 count and by a 50-54 count in the state invitational. Lenover of Loyola finished as individual champion of the state meet, while Toomey of Western won individual honors in the I.I.A.C.

Marion Cole and John Scott ran their last cross country races for Coach Cogdal. The services of these two colored lads will be greatly missed. Captain-elect Fred Houser and retiring captain Meryl Rogers in addition to Gary Thompson, and Russ Steele are the returning lettermen who will be counted on to lead next year's team. Being counted to assist the quartet of returning lettermen are freshmen Ben Ford and Ross Morrison.

Marion Cole leads the pack out of the wilderness. ● Captain Rogers finishing in fine style.





Kneeling—Coach Cogdal, Manager Redfearn, Assistant Coach Struck ● *Standing*—Matone, McBride, Darnell, Hamann, Kindred, Capt. Scott, Cross, Swank, Juhl, Fagerburg, Frieburg, Walker, Roberts, Nafziger.

***Cogdal set goal at four cham-
pionships, and so it is--
with more to come***

BASKETBALL

"Now, this half we'll . . ."



Another season—another championship. The State Normal tossers presented to Coach Cogdal his fourth consecutive Little Nineteen basketball championship by winning nine of the ten conference starts, and finishing its twenty-two-game schedule with seventeen victories and only five defeats.

Highlighting the season were the nine consecutive conference wins and the win over the Chanute Field Flyers. Included in the Chanute lineup was a galaxy of former college stars.

Heartbreaking was the one conference setback at Carbondale which ruined a perfect record. Still to be attained by a Normal basketball team is a perfect conference record. This year it was so near and yet so far away.

With seven lettermen returning from last year, five of them seniors, Coach Cogdal built up a quintet which ran rough-shod over almost all opponents.

Captain John Scott was aided by forwards Larry Kindred and Del Fagerburg in forming a high scoring machine. Leonard Juhl and Jim McBride were the other two senior lettermen making the nucleus of the Red Bird ranks. Dane Walker, a junior letterman, was paired with McBride at guard; and together they became outstanding, both offensively and defensively. When Fagerburg left for military service, Gerald Frieburg, a sophomore letterman, capably took over his position. With bright outlook and high hopes the Red Birds entered the campaign for a successful season, and these hopes were never shattered.



Kneeling—Gribbler, Adams, Houghtby, Hoecke, Morgan, Feicht, Kelly, Metzinger, Neumann. ● Standing—Klawitter, Assistant Manager, Hagerman, Hamann, Stedt, Brown, Rusk, Quinton, Sisevich, Perry, Posorske, Assistant Coach Struck.

Opening its schedule against a "pesky band" of Pumas from St. Joseph's college, the Red Bird team won handily by a 45-33 score. In the second game of the year, failure to convert at the free-throw line meant defeat for the Red Birds against Indiana Central, as the Hoosiers won 25-24. A surprisingly strong Illinois College five gave the Birdies a scare at Jacksonville; but Scott began to click in the second half, and gave the Birdies a lead they never relinquished, and they won 54-47. Meeting a clever-passing, hot-shooting team, Normal found plenty of trouble, and they defeated Morningside College of Iowa, 41-35. Though off form, the Normal Red Birds continued their winning ways by defeating Oshkosh Teachers 33-32 at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. The Red Birds were never in the running, while they absorbed their second licking of the year by a 51-44 count to a fast breaking, rangy Milwaukee College quintet. Showing the effects of their Christmas vacation layoff, the Cardinals of Illinois were unable to meet the fast break of the Cardinals of Indiana, when as Ball State eked out a 27-24 victory.

In the season's most brilliant victory, it was Coach Cogdal's famous zone defense that halted the previously undefeated Planesmen from Chanute Field, and allowed the Birds to write a thrilling 41-35 victory into the archives. Included in the Chanute lineup were such stars as Bill Hapac, former University of Illinois captain; Dar Hutchins and Bill Osborne of Bradley; Skrodski, former DePaul captain; Scheffler of Oklahoma; and Menke, former Indiana star.

CONFERENCE RECORD

Normal	55	Eureka	46
Normal	58	DeKalb	44
Normal	59	Macomb	36
Normal	60	Charleston	54
Normal	53	Carbondale	34
Normal	50	Charleston	31
Normal	40	Eureka	24
Normal	41	DeKalb	36
Normal	74	Macomb	40
Normal	48	Carbondale	52

Joe talks—the boys listen.





Normal opened the conference campaign auspiciously, as Scott's brilliant all-around game plus his uncanny shooting enabled the Red Birds to turn back the Eureka Red Devils by a 55-46 count. Chagrined by De Kalb's opening half scoring success, Normal's basketball force roared back with vengeance and jarred the Huskies 58-44 in overcoming one of the biggest obstacles in the path to the conference championship. Freshman Joe Swank came into his own, when the Red Birds ran up their third conference victory in a row when they dumped Western Teachers 59-36. Spurred by Del Fagerburg's "best-wishes" telegram, the Birdies won for him, while both Kindred and Frieberg hit for 18 points in Normal's 60-54 triumph over Eastern Teachers. An early scoring drive by the varsity and the rebounding tactics of Joe Swank highlighted the Birdies' 53-34 triumph over Southern in the fifth consecutive conference win. Normal rang up its sixth successive win at Charleston in turning back the Panthers by a score of 50-31.

Seeking relaxation from the conference wars and revenge for an earlier defeat, the Cardinal crew travelled to Indiana to hand Ball State Teachers a sound 63-48 beating.

Remaining in non-conference play, the Birdies absorbed their second defeat at the hands of a team which had won 39 of 40 games, the one loss being given to them by our own Red Birds here last year, as they fell before the powerful Indiana Central five by a score of 39-35.

Paced by Kindred and Frieberg, State Normal handed defeat to the Chicago Teachers, 41-34; and in the same week they turned back the invading Illinois College netters by a 47-30 count.

Returning to the conference wars, the Birdies marked up their seventh conference victory in as many games, by stopping every threat of the Eureka Red Devils in turning them back 40-24. The conference title was assured when the Birdies came from behind late in the first quarter to battle the DeKalb Huskies into submission by a score of 41-36.

In a game highlighted by four records being tied or broken, Kindred and Captain Scott starred in Normal's 74-40 conference triumph over the visiting Macomb five.

Upset in their final game against Carbondale by a score of 52-48, they marred a clean conference slate. Then the powerful Red Birds wrote finish to an interesting chapter of basketball.

John Scott of Centralia ably captained this year's squad from the center position. In his final home appearance he turned in a performance befitting a captain in tying the McCormick floor record of twenty-three points. Larry Kindred, too, played his last game to the home crowd in a blaze of glory, tying the floor record. Jim McBride, Leonard Juhl, and Herb Roberts said farewell in helping attain one of Normal's most impressive conference records.

Returning next year to help carry on where these men have left off will be captain-elect Dane Walker, one of the best defensive guards in the conference, Gerry Frieburg, and Joe Swank. Counted upon to help these lettermen will be Harlan Feicht and Bert Nafziger, who came up from the B ranks to see plenty of varsity action.

Receiving little recognition for its efforts is the B squad, from whose ranks is chosen the varsity material. The B squad is coached by Edwin Struck, whose lament is "Every time I get a good player he goes to the A squad" only proved his ability in turning out material that would fit into a Cogdal machine.

The B squad is maintained to give a taste of inter-collegiate competition to those boys who are not ready for varsity competition and to act as a feeder to the varsity ranks. These men also serve in the function of furnishing practice for the varsity. Another of the main objectives is to give every boy out for the squad an opportunity to play as much as possible.

Only freshmen and sophomores are eligible to compete in B team games. The squad is never cut and a player may remain out all year if he wishes. Some of the more promising yearlings this year were Bill Brown, Clyde Rusk, Bill Posorske, Bill Felix, Harlan Feicht, Pete Swanson, Max Kelly, and Trenouth Adams. From the ranks of the B squad came such regular varsity men on this year's team as Kindred, Fagerburg, Juhl, Walker, Frieburg, Roberts, Swank, and McBride.

Led by Joe Swank, who later became varsity material, the Bees met and defeated the Illinois college freshmen in the season's opener. Swank amassed a total of 17 points to become high-point man for the Normal boys. Brown and Feicht did some fine offensive work, whereas Swanson and Adams showed well defensively.

The Bees were set back in the second start by Charleston in the preliminary to the varsity game. Minus the services of Swank, Feicht and Rusk took over scoring duties.

The most pleasing victory of the season was that over the Rhinies of Wesleyan by a mere two-point margin. This was a hard-fought, bitterly-contested battle; and only a last-minute goal spelled victory.

Bowling over the visiting Bees of Eastern, the Normal Bees remained in the victory column. Feicht and Houghtby played exceptionally well.

Normal's Bees swept over the Illinois college five a second time in the return engagement. The Bees controlled the lead most of the game and only went out in the second half to lengthen a safe margin.

Two set-backs greeted the Bees as they ended the season. The Rhinies from across the creek handed them defeat in the return engagement, and Charleston set them back a second time after the Normal Bees had closed a ten-point gap, only to have the Westerners pull away.





Seated—Noll, Peyton, Friese, Hamilton, Murphy. ● Kneeling—Chamness, Siegworth, Hildy, Krummel, Fish, Trembacki, Manager. ● Standing—Coach Hill, Hospelhorn, Captain Wesley, Holcomb, Cox, Bowman, Feldman, Manager.

How to pin a man in two easy lessons by Captain Wesley.



Three Birdies Participate in National Meet in

WRESTLING

Coach Gene Hill's veteran matmen came through with a highly successful season of seven victories and two losses—these losses to Big Ten competition in their dual meets. Captain Ray Wesley, who proved to be one of the leading point makers of the season in the heavyweight division, successfully led the team.

In addition to Wesley, lettermen who returned from last year were Luke Bowman in the 145 pound class, Cecil Hospelhorn in the 175 pound class, Paul Chamness in the 128 pound division and Jean Ring in the 136 pound division. Doit Fish, Herman Cox, Wyverne Siegworth, Glen Murphy, Dick Peyton, and Lee Noll proved to be the best of the crop to fill in the gaps in the 121, 155, and 175 pound divisions.

Showing exceptional class in its first start, the Birdies lost a hard fought decision to the University of Illinois by a 19-11 score.



ACTION FROM THE 1941-42 MAT SEASON. Left to Right—referee Stambaugh, former Normal grappler, signals a fall for the Birds. ● Captain Wesley gets checked. ● Cecil Hospelhorn in one of his fearful approaches against a Wheaton man. ● Bowman trying to get in low. ● Cecil attempted to come out from under—he did later. ● Coach Hill's youngest grappler takes on an imaginary foe every match. ● Manager Feldman and Bowman. ● Cox working on his man.

The Normal matmen lost their second start of the season when the University of Chicago won by a score of 17-13. The heavyweight match decided the meet as Wesley lost to Mustin.

A southern trip which included dual meets with Maryville college and Vanderbilt University gave the Birdies their first two victories. Neither team offered much opposition as the Birdies set back the southerners by scores of 22-8 and 28-6 respectively.

Back in familiar territory the Birdie matmen continued to ring up victories in dual competition. Next to fall were the powerful DeKalb Huskies by a score of 26-11. In a return match at DeKalb the Birdies were successful a second time.

The most thrilling match of the year saw Normal's grapplers on top by a 15-14 margin against Dubuque. With the Birdies holding a slim 13-12 lead after Herman Cox's quick pin of Toomy in 2 minutes and 53 seconds of the first period, Ray Wesley battled Benck of Dubuque to a draw. Each team received two points and the score stood 15-14.

The Bradley Braves fell before Normal's grapplers by a score of 33-3. Falls were scored by Chamness, Ring, Bowman, Cox, and Wesley in ringing up the season's most lop-sided win.

Wheaton's strong aggregation was sent home on the short end of a 19-9 score. Highlights of the match were pins by Captain Wesley and Chamness in the heavyweight and 128-pound classes respectively. Bowman lost his first match of the year to Taussig by a score of 10-9.

For the second consecutive year, Normal matmen had to be content with third in the Wheaton Invitational as Dubuque and Wheaton, both previously beaten by Normal, finished in the first and second spots. Cecil Hospelhorn was the only Red Bird who placed first, although six of the Birdies placed in the finals.

Three matmen were sent to the National meet this year: Hospelhorn, Cox, and Bowman. Although beaten in their first matches of the regulation round and also in the consolation round, they gave good performances when pitted against national and other inter-collegiate champions. Up to this time Hospelhorn had eleven consecutive victories; Cox had lost but once; and Bowman had lost but two matches, both to Taussig of Wheaton by close scores.

Seniors of this year's varsity squad were Captain Wesley, Chamness, and Ring. This leaves five lettermen and a host of other good prospects around which to build next year's team.



First Row—Moreiko, Langford, Frieburg, Rochelli, Kindred, McBride, Ferguson, Turner, Chicas, McManus. ● Second Row—Posorske, Hering, Murphy, G. Gilbertson, W. Gilbertson, Ferrell, Martin, Juhl, Garnero, Caruso, Nafziger, Gribler, Miller.

Room mates and Co-Captains Kindred and McBride.



No Babe Ruths or Dizzy Deans

But Some Good Material in

BASEBALL

Having confined early season workouts to the gym, Coaches Hancock and Frye looked over the prospective Joe DiMaggio's with skeptical eyes. Not much could be learned about baseball ability, however, by trunk-bending exercises; so when fair weather blossomed forth, the squad was turned loose in the out-of-doors and workouts began in earnest.

Even on familiar soil the prospects did not look too bright. All positions were considered wide open and almost all candidates had a better-than-average chance to see plenty of action.

Heading the list of returning lettermen were co-captains Jim McBride and Larry Kindred. Both these Birdies were exceptional ball players in their respective positions. McBride was by far the classiest in the Little Nineteen pitching ranks and had a big year. Kindred was known for his hitting power and was always dangerous with men on bases. He was a tough problem

for any pitcher and marked another fine year with the willow.

Lettermen back for infield positions were catchers Rene Rochelli and Gerald Frieburg. Both were good hitters. Turner and Ferguson held births on the initial and keystone sacks, respectively, last year and had the edge again this year.

Pressing hard for the vacant positions in the infield were Glenn Murphy, Ed McManus, Wayne Herring, and Wayne Gilbertson. None of these men had seen varsity action and McManus was a converted catcher.

There was a scarcity of material to patrol the outer gardens with Kindred, but yearlings who looked good were Bill Posorske, Leonard Kissellus, Bill Felix, and Welton Stedt.

Tony Garner, who helped pitch Collinsville to a state championship in high school last year, and Bob Ferrell from the Windy City were first-year men who aided Co-captain McBride in his mound duties.

From the reserve ranks came some good material in catchers Sam Chicas and Bert Nafziger, pitchers Howard Martin and Leonard Juhl, first baseman John Moreiko, and outfielder Bob Langford.

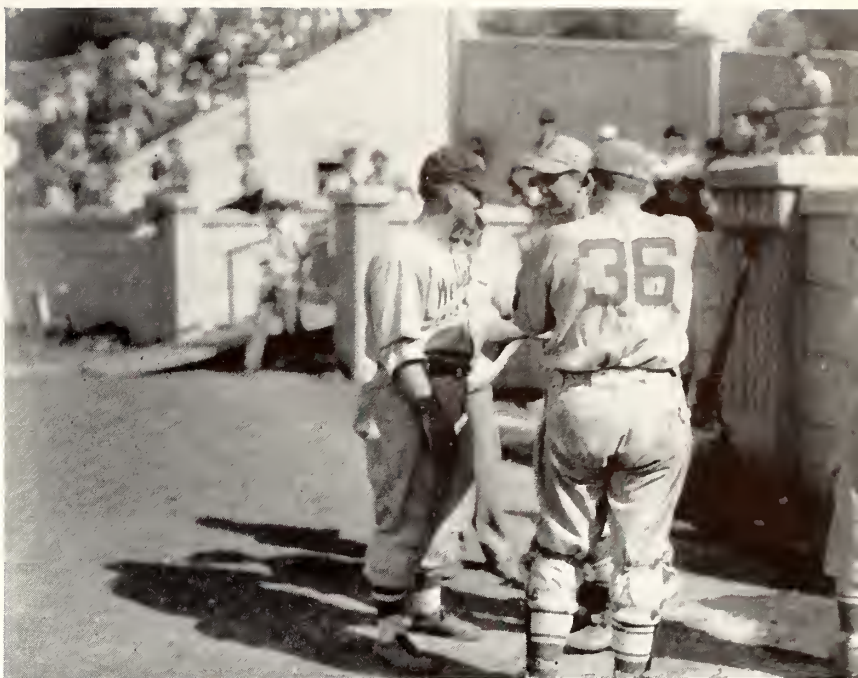
At the time of this writing the Red Birds have suffered four losses and won but a single contest. The University of Wisconsin dealt the first blow, and this game was followed by another defeat at the hands of the powerful Chanute Field Flyers. Next the Birdies fell before a strong Bradley college nine.

More pleasant to speak of is the Birdies lone victory—over Wesleyan. These are magic words and the taste of victory over our "friends" from across the creek is sweet. The joy of victory was short lived, however, as two days later Normal suffered its first conference setback. Eastern Teachers' veteran team was too much for the Birdies who went down in defeat.

Despite a bad start, Normal had moments of brilliancy. Glenn Murphy has been hitting the ball hard. Left-handers Kindred, Turner, Langford, and Frieburg are supplying much-needed batting power. Garner has pitched good ball and before the season is out should have an impressive record.

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

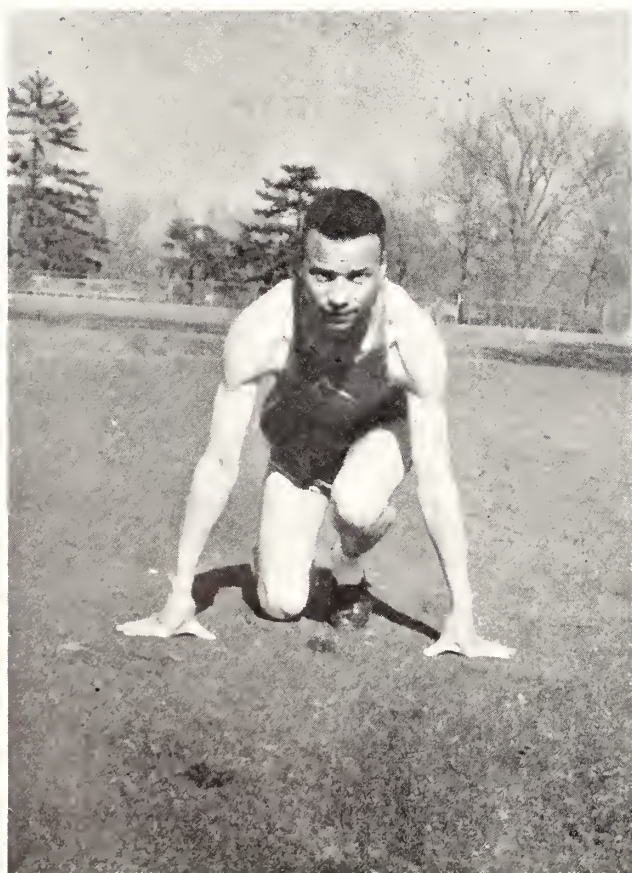
April 20	Charlestonhere
April 25	DeKalbhere
April 30	Eurekathere
May 9	Charlestonthere
May 12	Macombthere
May 16	DeKalbthere
May 19	Macombhere
May 20	Eurekahere





First Row—Scott, Kelly, A. Young, G. Young, Kennedy, McDonald, Murray, Kinser, Cole, C. Gerfen. ● *Second Row*—Augsburger, Sisevich, Rogers, Thompson, Williams, Swanzig, Adams, Wilkey, Houser. ● *Third Row*—Coach Cogdal, Ellison, Quinton, Brauer, Hamann, Boley, R. Gerfen, Stricklin, Morrison, Randolph.

Captain Marion Cole, senior from Lawrenceville.



Outlook Not

Too Bright in

TRACK AND FIELD

Veteran Marion Cole was captain of Coach Cogdal's tracksters this year and on him depended the success of the Red Birds in the distance runs.

Most of the strength and experience of the 1942 squad lay in the middle distances and longer runs. Capt. Cole, John Scott, Fred Houser, Meryl Rogers, and Jerry Thompson all came out for the spring sport. The first four were track lettermen and Thompson was the fifth member of the 1941 state champion cross country team.

Other returning lettermen who were expected to mark up their share of points for the Red Birds cause were Chuck Gerfen and Andy Young. Gerfen was captain of the 1940 tracksters and placed second in the broad jump last year in the state meet held at DeKalb. He ranked among the best dash men and broad jumpers in the conference. Young first won a letter in track by

placing in the hurdles in the I. I. A. C. meet as a freshman and this year worked on the pole vault as well as the hurdles.

Although no lettermen were back for the weight events, some with previous experience in this department did report for a chance at a varsity position. Dave Ellison and John Sisevich both worked on the discus throw and Brauer looked good in his workouts with the shot.

Bob Boley and George Young were two freshmen with impressive records in high school competition. Boley was a 220 and 440 man and Young was Big 12 champion in the hurdles. Ross Morrison, another yearling, was out for cross country and promised to add strength in the distances. Walt Stricklin, Stan Kennedy, Bruce McDonald, and Leland Montgomery were others who seemed to have what it took to strengthen some of the weaker positions on the roster.

A rigid schedule had been selected for the Birdies in the belief that they would be able to meet and successfully compete with the best. Probably the highlight of the season was the Milwaukee Relays at Milwaukee, the Elmhurst Relays at Elmhurst, and the State Meet at Carbondale.

What success the Birdies had was hard to predict. There was potential power and if the Red Birds did not come home with a championship, they would at least have made it interesting for their opponents. Stranger things than winning championships have been known to happen when a Cogdal-coached team is out for victory.

At this writing the Birdies have lost a meet and won a meet. Marion Cole was outdistanced in his specialties and so was the Red Bird team in its opening meet with Macomb. Toomy of Macomb defeated Cole in both the mile and two-mile events. A victory over the Wesleyanites is sweet. The Birdies were getting stronger and should have hit their strides by the time of the state meet.

SEASON'S SCHEDULE

April 18	Macomb	there
April 21	Wesleyan	there
April 25	Milwaukee Relays	there
April 29	Charleston	here
May 2	Quadrangular Meet	Wesleyan
May 8	Elmhurst Relays	there
May 15	Carbondale	here
May 23	State Meet	Carbondale

Right—Hurdlers Young, Augspurger, Stricklin. ● Howard vaults. (P.S. He didn't make it.) Murray gets set to heave the Roman spear. ● Andy Young tosses the disc.





Left—Captain "Bud" DeBarr. ● Above—Bob Erickson, Bud DeBarr, Bert DeBarr, Harlan Feicht, Preston Woodall.

Two DeBarrs and Plenty of Feicht in

GOLF

With brothers Bud and Bert DeBarr and Harlan Feicht—pronounced fight—in the ranks, the Birdies, for the first time in years, had at least the makings of a golf team. Captain Bud DeBarr lead the team this year and promised to be better than ever. Brother Bert, the number one man of the team, is also a good golfer and was a worthy opponent for all. Harlan Feicht was a Bloomington High product and once served as captain of the golf team there. He fit nicely into the scheme of things. Along with Feicht came Bob Erickson. He, too, was a member of the golf team at Bloomington. Preston Woodall, a transfer student from Eureka looked good in early workouts and was worked into the first five. Paul Bartolini, Bill Johnston, and Dee Norton were also out for the divot-digging sport.

This year's team was good, but looking forward to next year is even a more pleasant task. None will be

lost. Bud DeBarr and Woodall will be seniors, Bert DeBarr will be a junior, and Feicht and Erickson will be sophomores. If the war doesn't cut golf ball production, the teams for the next two years, at least, should be powerful.

Normal's golfers got off to a flying start. First to fall before the powerful strokes of the Birdie divot diggers was Wesleyan. The Birdies outscored the Rhinies 12½ to 11½. Captain Bud DeBarr and Harlan Feicht tied for medalist honors that day. The Red Birds took their second straight match as they won over Charleston, 12 to 3. Captain Bud DeBarr was again the medalist. These early victories gave every indication that it would be a Birdie year on the links.

SEASON'S SCHEDULE

April 15	Wesleyan	there
April 18	Charleston	there
April 24	Bradley	there
April 25	DeKalb & Wesleyan	here
April 28	Macomb	there
May 9	Charleston & Bradley	here
May 16	Macomb	here
May 23	State Meet at Carbondale	



LEFT Standing—McAdam, Dorgan, Brown, Weeks, Richards. ● Kneeling—Mills, Brummet, McLaughlin. ● RIGHT Captain McLaughlin and Coach Hill.

Where a Racketeer

Is Not a Criminal

TENNIS

Coach Gene Hill's call for racketeers was not met by a rush of masked men, nor was it met by a rush of lettermen. What prospects there are, however, are promising. Returning lettermen are Captain Merrill McLaughlin and Lee Brummet. McLaughlin is a senior and has been a letterwinner three times previously. He rates high among conference players. Brummet is one of the fastest players on the Red Bird team and is equally effective in doubles and singles play. These men should prove the mainstays of the Birdie ranks.

Bob Mills, winner of the freshman tournament last fall, may be one of the leading conference tennis players before the season is over. Veterans from play last season are Dick Richards, Bill Dorgan, Bob Weeks, and Bob McAdam. All saw some action last year in varsity meets and have plenty of experience to aid them in the wars this season.

Freshman material is scarce this year but Fredeen and Boley, both participants in the freshman tournament, may prove of varsity calibre before the end of the year. Bill Brown is another promising freshman.

The outlook is not too dark. Already under the belts of the Birdies are two victories. One is over the Rhinies of Wesleyan, the other over Eastern Teachers. The joy of victory is not too sweet, however, as it has cost the services of Captain McLaughlin, who wrenched his already badly torn knee. He will probably not be able to play again until the end of the year.

SEASON'S SCHEDULE

April 18	Wheaton	here
April 20	Wesleyan	here
April 24	Bradley	there
April 25	DeKalb	here
May 2	Charleston	there
May 5	Bradley	here
May 8	Elmhurst	here
May 9	Wesleyan	there
May 13	St. Joseph	here
May 16	Macomb	there
May 23	State Meet at Carbondale	

Indian's 4th Straight

Keynotes

MENS FALL INTRAMURALS

Fall intramurals were officially initiated the first day of October, 1941, when the Indians, the champions-to-be of touch football, defeated the hapless Champs 40-6.

Under the direction of Coach E. L. Hill and Jim McBride, touch football leader, the intramural management class for men completed a "Round Robin" schedule for the seven entered teams.

For the fourth consecutive year the Indians, this year under the management of Leo Montgomery, emerged the victor in the struggle for supremacy. The Indians had an undefeated season in rolling up 135 points to 19 for their opponents. Tony Fedanzo's Cavaliers tied for second with the Dudes who were led by Harlis Clough. Following closely in third place were Wayne Hoecke's Pill Boxes, in fourth were Edgar Alsene's Cubs. Following them came Leo Betzelberger's Champs with a lone victory, and Russell Severs helpless Corsairs who had a clean slate of defeats.

Heavy and frequent rains delayed the freshman tennis tournament, but when weather permitted, moth-ball-odored rackets were dug up and put to good use in the annual tournament, which was under the leadership of Merrill McLaughlin.

Bob Mills of Normal swept through what opposition there was to become victor, bettering Bob Boley of Kewanee, 6-0, 6-1, and Bob Fredeen of Kewanee, 6-0, 6-0.

Under the leadership of Marion Cole, about twenty men were assembled to begin the two and one-half mile trek across country. Weldon Stedt, freshman from Beecher, copped individual honors by pacing the abbreviated cross country course in the near-record time of fourteen minutes and forty-three seconds. Ross Morrison closely followed him for second in 14:59, and Ben Ford took third place with 15:28.

When the smoke had cleared away after a hotly contested drop-kick contest, Al Trumpy, the manager of the event, declared Glen Murphy the winner. Murphy kicked 13 good drop-kicks out of a possible 25 and was closely followed by Chuck Gerfen who was successful on 12 attempts.

These contests were supplemented by other fall sports where there is no tournament play.



How to Supplement

Vitamin D, or

WINTER INTRAMURALS

Despite the lack of sunshine and the prevalence of cold weather, I.S.N.U. men were kept in good health through the winter months. Extensive use was made of the facilities offered in the winter intramural program, and the facilities offered were extensive.

A program of non-tournament intramural sports was offered to supplement those sports in which there was tournament play. Boxing, paddle tennis, handball, recreational parties, swimming, and bowling were activities in which there were no tournaments.

Because these sports were not run off as tournaments, however, did not mean that the activities were not welcomed. Each student is allowed to check out equipment at the intramural cage. Boxing gloves, paddles, nets, and handballs were checked out to any man in the university who desired to make use of them.

Even though the lakes, streams, and rivers were cold and often covered with ice, swimming enthusiasts found easy access to a pool at the Bloomington Y.M.C.A. Each week tickets were issued to any person who desired them and many took advantage of the opportunity.

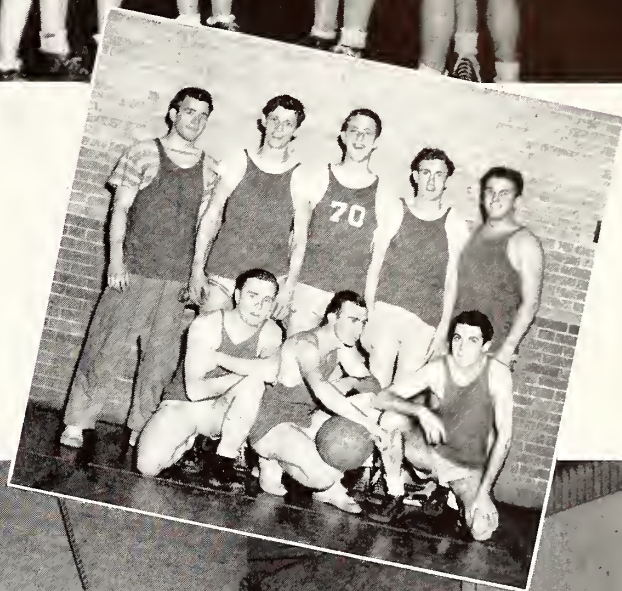
Two lines of duck pins were offered each week at the Normal Duck Pin alleys. Saturday mornings and Wednesday afternoons the I.S.N.U. men took over. Efforts varied from puny to excellent as witnessed by Bill Hooper's game of 223 followed by his second game of 76.

Regular bowling was offered on the Cook Hall alleys. On the nights of Monday and Thursday each week the alleys were available. The SRO sign was hung out early, and many would-be bowlers had to be content with being spectators.

The men's intramural class was again highly successful in managing the tournament program at hand. As well as directing and managing the activities, these men participate and are often the stars.

Under the expert management of Glen Murphy, the winter intramural basketball program took shape. Over 150 men composed the eight teams in each of the two leagues formed.

In League I, composed of supposedly weak teams, a surprisingly strong Bats team copped the championship. At the culmination of play the





Bats and Smith Hall were tied for the championship. Having defeated Smith Hall once before, the Bats were favored and did succeed in defeating Mother Ream's boys a second time by a score of 31-22.

Play in League II was as exciting as any in scholastic competition. A play-off was necessary in this league too, when after a period of six weeks, the Indians and All-Stars each held seven victories and one defeat. Murphy, Landes, and Cooper lead the onslaught as the Indians easily ran over the All-Stars to the tune of 43-26 in the play-off—with the victory came the championship.

A straight elimination basketball tournament was initiated to determine who was really the champion of champions. The newly organized N Club and the Indians met for the championship. The game was close, but the better organization and team play of the Indians enabled them to win their second basketball championship of the year by a score of 57-41.

In the straight elimination singles tournament of ping pong which followed the basketball tournament, it was "fidgety" Red Fosha who won from thirty-one other contestants. Elmer Winterlund swept through the lower bracket to become qualified for the championship play-off. There was little trouble for Fosha as he defeated Winterlund 21-14, 21-12, 16-21, 21-5 for the championship.

A definite lack of interest greeted the call for intramural wrestlers. Under the supervision of Ike LaBounty, the weighing-in took place, and soon the matches were under way. In a quick fall of 45 seconds, Murphy won over Rankin in the 121 pound class. There were no contestants in the 128 pound class and Peyton was conceded the 136 pound class because of the lack of an opponent. Lee Noll discouraged the notions of Peyton in attempting to become ruler of two divisions when he won by a fall in 8 minutes and 45 seconds in the third period of the 145 pound division. George Young's acceptance of Dee Norton's challenge in the 155 pound class went for naught as Norton won by a fall in 2 minutes and 10 seconds. In one of the hardest fought matches of the day, Friese was winner over Fish by a score of 5 to 2 in the overtime period of the 165 pound class. Another hard fought match was that between Martin and Richardson in the 175 pound class as Martin won by a fall in 7 minutes and ten seconds. There were no heavyweight contestants.

The well-balanced program of winter intramurals closed with the annual free-throw tournament, this year under the management of Marion Cole. Glen Gilbertson topped all contestants when in a play off with Howard Martin he dropped in 21 to Martin's 20 out of a possible 25. Each had scored 79 successful throws out of a possible 100 in the regular tournament.

Spring Has Sprung,

And so Have

SPRING INTRAMURALS

With the coming of spring; that is, green grass, singing birds, and the like, it was hard to resist the out-of-doors, and so outside went the intramural participants.

All was not typical spring weather, however, and to take care of the bad days four indoor sports were offered. One sport was duck-pins, held for the first time this year, and the others were ping pong doubles, volleyball, and badminton.

The high game for all season in duck-pins was a 238 by Rene Rochelli. In contrast to this was the season's low score of 54. Terminating several months of successful bowling was a three-week tournament. Each bowler was allowed two lines a week. The winner of the tournament was Glenn Murphy of Danville with a six game average of 154.5 pins. Murphy has also won the drop-kick contest, the 121 pound wrestling division, and was a member of the Indians champion football and basketball teams. Second in the duckpin tournament was Clarence Jodar with a six game average of 151 pins.

Supplementing the fall singles tournament of ping pong was the round robin doubles tournament. Eight teams entered the tournament, and when the final tabulation was made, Dorgan and Fitzwater were declared the victors by virtue of their seven consecutive victories.

In volleyball it was Leo Betzelberger's Champs who won again, successfully defending the title they have held for the last two years. Included on the Champs roster were Walker, Rouse, Ripper, Martin, and Hamann.

A double elimination tournament for singles play in badminton was drawn up. Out of the list of fifteen entries survived Bill Howard and Tony Garnero. In the final match Garnero defeated Howard 15-10, 10-15, 15-6.

Outdoor sports on the spring intramural program include the all-school track meet, tennis tournament, and softball tournament. These sports are supervised by the intramural class.

Supplementing the tournament sports were golf, tennis, and archery which were of non-tournament variety. Eighteen holes of golf were permitted each week at Highland Park, and tennis and archery facilities were available to anyone who wished to take advantage of them.



Do Your Bit

Be Physically Fit--

FALL SPORTS

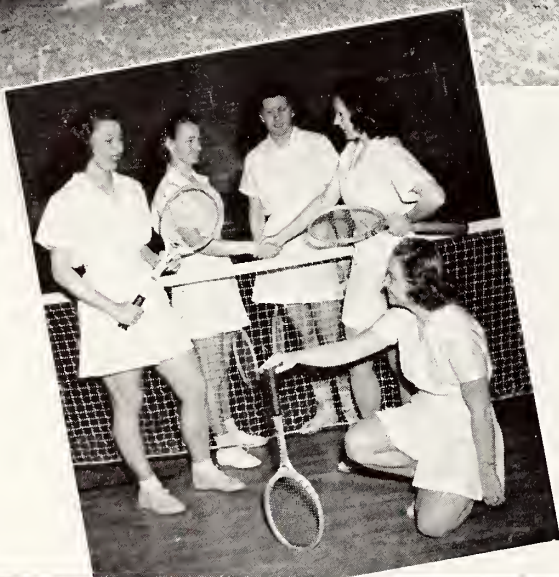
An extensive intramural program is offered by the university, and is being administered by the W.R.A. Board. This board is composed of executive officers, intramural chairmen, sportheads, and Miss Esther Hume, faculty advisor. Instruction in the various activities is given by the members of the department: Misses Bally, Bergland, Frey, Hume, and Barto.

The fall season offers many opportunities for every woman in school. This year, hockey was offered only to those who had experience in the sport. Dorothy Govas led the group through a successful season. The team participated in a Sports' Day at the University of Illinois where it met defeat at the hands of the host school, but was victorious over Carbondale. Those people pictured in the honorary squad are: Dorothy Granneman, Mavis Conlee, Jean Maloney, Dorothy Govas, Ethel Trilling, Lucille Heaton. Kneeling, Lillian Bailey, Sylvia Swanson, Joan Clark, Mildred Sheffel, Eleanor Belcher, and Boneita Schneider.

Archery enthusiasts were under the leadership of Marie Raasch. The top archers of the fall season were Louise Tipton, Mary Ellen Orr, Vanitta Elledge, and Shirley Harvey.

Another popular sport of fall and spring is tennis in which we find a large number of students participating. Alvera Hamlyn and Dorothy Granneman direct the activities of the intermediate section and the advanced group. In the advanced tennis squad are, pictured left to right: Alvera Hamlyn, Harriet Jacquet, Joan Clark, Betty Von Allmen, and Dorothy Granneman.

One of the highlights of the intramural program was the Sports' Day, sponsored by the W.R.A. October 18. Unlike the usual Sports' Day—with team sports, I.S.N.U. offered golf, swimming, tennis, bowling, archery, and badminton. Participants from Bradley, University of Illinois, MacMurray, Millikin, North Central, Carbondale, and I.S.N.U. found a great deal of enjoyment in the individual types of activities. The swimmers held their recreational meet at the Y.W.C.A. The golfers competed on the course of the Maplewood Country Club. The bowlers rolled their lines at the Coliseum, while tennis, archery and badminton were offered on the University campus.



Brrrr, It's Cold Out

Here in These Shorts--

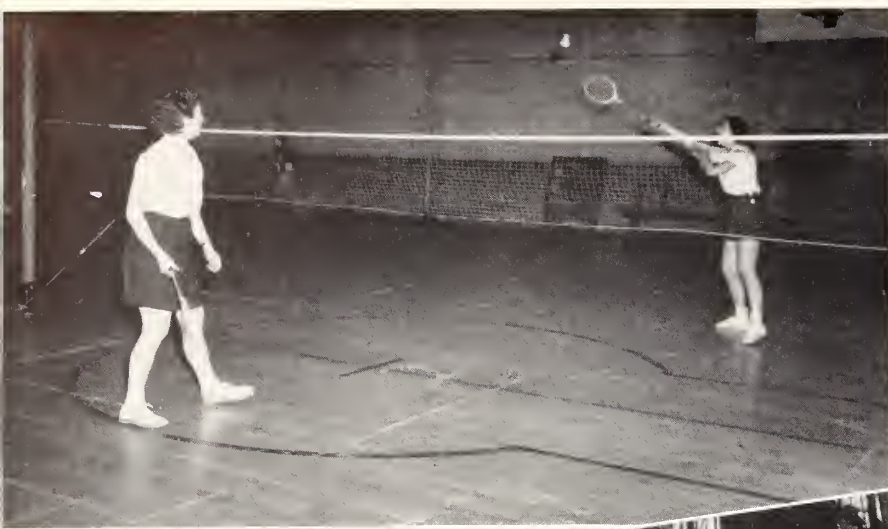
WINTER SPORTS

The title of the most popular sport in the year of 1941-42 is given to bowling. One hundred and twenty-five women took advantage of the beginning bowling classes offered. One hundred and seventy-five different people availed themselves of the privilege of bowling at the coliseum by using over 2,000 intramural tickets. The people attaining the highest averages in bowling were, according to sportheads Lillian Bailey and Jean Lager: Christine Pacelli, Joan Clark, Roene Stanley, Elvira Vidano, Doris Dodson, Nona Bair, Lillian Bailey.

Since there is no swimming pool at Normal University, the intramural department secures the use of the pool at the Y.W.C.A. Regardless of the distance from the campus nearly 100 different people have been instructed in the regular intramural classes. Five hundred tickets have been issued. Marjorie Martin and Eleanor Young, besides having successfully administered the regular intramural program in swimming, have also helped in the training of the swimming team for participation in Sports' Days at MacMurray and Naperville. The teams were taken from the following group of advanced swimmers: Evelyn Klunk, Ethel Trilling, Joan Clark, Eleanor Young, Marjorie Martin, and Lucille Shipp—the latter three pictured at the right.

The ever-popular sport basketball under the leadership of Carol Aemisegger offered a section for beginning and intermediate players and a section for the advanced players. The members of the first group participated in a round-robin tournament and the advanced squad concentrated upon practicing for the Sports' Days at Charleston and MacMurray. On both occasions the teams sent from Normal won all of their games. The squad played an important part in producing the basketball clinic sponsored by the Bloomington-Normal Officials Rating Board, January 15. The teams were selected from the group of players on the right: Kneeling—Christine Pacelli, Dorothy Granneman, Eleanor Belcher, Joyce Jacobs. Standing—Lillian Bailey, Louise Tipton, Lucille Heaton, Ethel Trilling, Roene Stanley, Miss Hume, Joan Clark, Ruth Pike, Corinne Clark, Jean Olson, and Sylvia Swanson.





In the Spring a Young

I. S. N. U. Woman's Fancy

Turns to

SPRING SPORTS

Badminton, a sport inaugurated only a year ago, is a favorite. In order to declare the best doubles team Jean Olson conducted an elimination tournament. Honorary badminton players are: Jean Olson, Sylvia Swanson, Alvera Hamlyn and Marilyn Whited. Pictured at the upper left are Jean Olson and Sylvia Swanson.

Volleyball is offered in the service classes as recreation during play nights as well as in the intramural program. Mary Blue found that Eleanor Belcher, Jane Caviezel, Florence Cross, Pat Cullen, Dorothy Guyot, Margaret Hayes, Kitty Kiester, Mildred Noblock, Suzette McCellan, Marjorie Novaria, Mildred Sheffel, Saralea Storts, and Alma Juphoff were the people deserving to be on the honor squad.

Intramural baseball begins with the first sign of spring—students come out, teams are selected and the season gets underway. Nona Bair directed the baseball activities. The honorary squad was: Carol Aemisegger, Nona Bair, Betty Gardner, Joyce Jacobs, Jean Olson, Nadine Patchett, Mildred Scheffel, Sylvia Swanson, Elvira Vidano, and Dorothy Bowden.

A great number more than could be accommodated came out for beginning golf. Because of the insufficient number of sets of golf clubs, the classes in instruction had to be limited. Those who passed the advanced golf test were permitted to obtain tickets which enabled them to play at the Highland Municipal Golf Course. Sylvia Swanson and Jean Maloney directed the sport. Pat Cullen and Corinne Clark proved to be golfers par excellence by coming through with honors in the Sports' Day held at I.S.N.U.

Archery and tennis are also spring sports. The tennis team which was made up of Joan Clark, Betty Von Allmen, Harriet Jacquet, Alvera Hamlyn, and Dorothy Granneman, prepared for the tournament held annually at James Millikin University.

Roene Stanley offers camping trips the year round. Assisting her are students of the sophomore major activity class who serve as chairmen of various committees.





First Row—VanCuren, Novaria, Uphoff. ● Second Row—Storts, Elledge, Whited, Young, Heaton, Harrington, Bair, DeHart. ● Third Row—Llewellyn, Vidano, VonAllmen, Pacelli, Granneman, Blue, Schneider, Stokes, Cranberry. ● Fourth Row—Struckel, J. Clark, Danforth, Banker, Olson, Belcher, Hamlyn, Holland, Werner, Trilling, Morris. ● Fifth Row—Tipton, Parkhurst, Raasch, Howell, Scheffel, Bowden, Jacobs, Hume, C. Clark, Swanson, Martin, Kiester, Wheeler, Jones, Schaefer.

They Chase Away the "Blues in the Night" at W. R. A.

Any co-ed may join W.R.A., whether or not she is the Amazon type, or has earned five hundred points for regularly brushing her teeth, for total abstinence from meals between meals, or for imbibing six glasses of water daily. W.R.A. is not another New Deal organization. It is the Women's Recreation Association, whose object is to sponsor fun and frolic for students at I.S.N.U., who might otherwise get in a rut vacillating between Old Main and Milner.

Pride and joy of the W.R.A. is the lounge in McCormick gym, complete with radio, tables, lamps, and deep chairs, but lacking an ice-box (too bad!) Compensation for its shortcomings was made when the group roasted wieners with Women's Leaguers and freshman girls, and danced to the tunes of Chuck "Duke of the Drums" Bischoff.

Falling leaves . . . blue skies . . . a warm breeze . . . and you have the setting for the Military Sports' Day.

Luncheon in the mess hall of Fort Fell found guests and hostesses "falling in" at the command of the officer of the day. Being well "Emily Posted" as to etiquette, the guests invited I.S.N.U. sports teams to the U. of I. hockey pow-wow, the Charleston basketball sports' day, MacMurray basketball and swimming meet, and the James Millikin University state tennis tournament.

Just to prove that the association is behind the man behind the man behind the gun, as opposed to the man behind the upraised arm and mustache, W.R.A. unanimously voted to convert funds for the building of a cabin into defense bonds.

Being world-minded, the club in April sent delegates Bernice Danforth and Vera Morris to the W.R.A. National Conference at Wellesley College in Massachusetts. The function of this convention was to ascertain possible contributions of local organizations to development of physical fitness in the nation's program of defense. Prominent speakers included Alice Marble and Mary K. Browne.

The executive board consisted of Vera Morris, president; Joan Clark, vice-president; Lucille Heaton, secretary; Eleanor Belcher, treasurer; Betty Banker, social chairman; Louise Tipton, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Whited, lounge chairman; Alma Uphoff, reporter. Referee at the meetings was Sponsor Miss Hume.



Shots of Orchesis in the assembly program

Suzie be Nimble

Suzie be Quick . . . in

ORCHESIS

Assembly time was packed with surprises this past year . . . The Modern Dance has been relegated from the gymnasium closet to the Capen stage, but with results! If hand-clapping and foot-stomping can be a frowned-upon but effective barometer, then Orchesis can join the professional light-heeled vagabonds . . . for their assembly offering was Good!

Miss Katherine Thielen, supple interpretator herself, is to Orchesis what Aphrodite was to the nymphs . . . The dryads come out of their respective hiding-places every Monday evening from six-thirty until nine o'clock . . . the less proficient fays "light heel it" for the first hour, and their big sisters take over for the next hour and a half . . . Queen Fairy is Jean Lager and Chief Lady-in-Waiting is Ethel Trilling who collects the dues . . .

Remember Ethel's interpretation of "The Gay Ranchero," that fantastic, enchanting bit of Mexicano? . . . and the Scarf Dance, as delightful as a playful

breeze in the meadow . . . or the Victory Dance? . . .

Before the "nymphs" are permitted to join this organization, they must first present an original dance composition a la fantasia, have come to at least eight of the rehearsals, and must have been able to pass a rhythm test. Once admitted, the "nymphs" glide gracefully through the semester finding expression through the dance . . .

"Let the artists have their brushes, their paints, and their Bentons . . . and the musicians, their violas, their score sheets, and their Heifitz's . . . We'll take a battered phonograph, dozens of various and sundry records, a bolt of material, and go into our dance!" the Orchesis members unanimously cry . . . for these girls really enjoy tripping the "Light Fantastic."

Some of the girls in Orchesis who have made a name for themselves in the realm of the dance are Jean Lager, Lucille Heaton, Mary Dunklin, Boneita Schneider, Betty Banker, Marge Martin, Vanitta Elledge, Ruth Volz, Hilda De Hart, and Lucille Shipp.

Anything from frivolous comic dances to a serious dramatic number can be created with equal ease by these talented terpsichoreans (which translated means really good dancers . . .) They possess such gracefulness of movement that they can express through rhythms their interpretations set to music. They're sprightly and gay . . . They're Orchesis.

We Appreciate

The efforts, both individual and collective, of the following people in the production of the 1942 INDEX more than a mere acknowledgment may seem to represent.

COVERS: The work of Hal Beckett and the artists at Kingsport Press for their valuable suggestions on this year's cover.

PHOTOGRAPHY: The excellent class panels, fall shots, and other important group shots that were done by John J. Watchinski, Elmer R. Tungate, Kenneth Berglund, and the rest of the staff at Camera Craft Studio. Also the invaluable aid and service in connection with our new camera.

ENGRAVING: The efforts of Gene Davidson of Kane Engraving Co. in getting us the plates for this year's book.

PRINTING: The superior job done by Ed Bryan and Howard Armstrong of Pantagraph Printing and Stationery Co. in printing the book and also in giving suggestions on typography, page layout and production techniques for the 1942 INDEX.

PRODUCTION: The services of Miss Ruth Henline, editorial advisor, in checking copy and Mr. Lawrence Irvin, business advisor, for guidance in business policies, and the work of Don Weismann on the table-top, symbolic pictures. The very loyal cooperation of the staff who saw the thing through, especially in those last few weeks.

E. JAMES FINLEY, *Editor*

WENDELL G. ANDERSON, *Business Manager*



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